Kansas State University

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Volume 91, Number 91

Staff/Gary Lytle

Scott Sullivan, sophomore in education, and Jerry Fickes, sophomore in biochemistry, load a trunk Monday while preparing to leave Goodnow Hall. The pair, along with two others, have been temporarily

# Board to decide fate of 4 hall residents

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

Four residents of Goodnow Hall will be prohibited from living in campus housing if their appeal to the hall judicial board is denied.

The four men, Chris Dunn, junior in engineering technology; Jerry Fickes, sophomore in biochemistry; Scott Sullivan, sophomore in secondary education; and Bradford Settle, sophomore in sociology, were tried on Jan. 31 as a group by the board, Fickes said. It was ruled that they should be kicked out of Goodnow.

Five residents were defendants at the trial, but the fifth, Darren Darnell, freshman in electrical engineering, was separated from the group, Fickes said.

"They charged us as a group, more or less," Fickes said. "The whole trial was as a group. We finally just said Darren was not part of the group because we knew what was going to happen to us."

Fickes said he and Darnell had the same charges against them. They were found guilty of two separate noise violations in 1984 and not guilty to the charge of writing a harassing short story, he said.

Fickes said he didn't think the

trial or the decision were fair. "I was found guilty of the second noise violation even though I had evidence that I was in Salina at that date," Fickes said. "Even

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Senate committee

Tuesday endorsed only one of four

bills designed to curb drunken driv-

ing and alcohol abuse and help per-

suade lawmakers to liberalize the

The Senate Federal and State Af-

fairs Committee sent a bill to the

full Senate that would impose

stricter penalties for drunken driv-

ing. But the panel delayed action on

the other three: another drunken

driving bill; a bill raising penalties

for minors caught consuming or pur-

state's drinking laws.

the witness admitted I wasn't here."

Tom Frith, director of housing, said he could not comment on the case because a student's records are confidential, but he did say the hall judicial board tries to be

"In any judicial case the board acts in all good faith," Frith said. "They make every effort to do what they are supposed to do."

Sullivan said he didn't believe the evidence was considered.

"She (Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall) said the noise included a loud stereo, but I didn't even have my stereo then," Sullivan said. "I showed the receipts to prove that, and she said it must have been noise other than that."

Weinacker refused to comment on the allegations, using the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits release of confidential student records, in her defense.

"Basically, what they did was just ignore all of the evidence we presented to them," Sullivan said. "The accusers did not have any evidence at all.'

Fickes said he felt as if the judicial board didn't even want to hear the defendants' side.

"Once Emily brought up (a past incident), which didn't have anything to do with this case, and Darren and I tried to protest and Brian Wheeler (chief justice of the judicial board) told us to

See GOODNOW, Page 12

chasing alcohol; and a bill outlawing

Supporters of a proposal to end the

state's private club system and br-

ing liquor by the drink to Kansas

bars hope the package of anti-

consumption bills will prompt

borderline lawmakers to vote for

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr.,

R-Leavenworth, said Senate leaders

asked him to expedite the bills to the

full Senate so the liquor by the drink

Reilly said he expects the panel to

vote on the rest of the bills by the end

drinking promotions.

liberalizing liquor laws.

proposal could be debated.

# Committee OKs Meese, 12-6

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, overcoming concerns about his ethical behavior, won 12-6 approval Committee, as Republicans remained faithful to President Reagan and two Democrats gave them a helping hand.

The two-to-one margin signaled a likely end to Meese's 13-month ordeal that included two rounds of rigorous committee hearings and a six-month independent counsel's investigation. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said the full Senate likely will vote on the nomination Feb. 20.

Democratic Sens. Dennis DeCon- committee members had their say,

Republicans in voting for the nomination.

Heflin said he remained troubled by Meese's ethics, but supported Tuesday from the Senate Judiciary him "in the absence of clear and convincing evidence that he is unfit...I decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt.'

DeConcini said Meese "should be confirmed because he has the backing of the chief executive officer of the land and ... our standards of competence are satisfied. There were no ethical violations."

The nomination was maneuvered smoothly through the committee by Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Waiting patiently until all other

cini of Arizona and Howell Heflin of he pronounced Meese "a man of Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio and Alabama joined all 10 committee honesty, dedication and integrity. The truth has come out and Mr. Meese should be confirmed."

> Independent counsel Jacob A. Stein, in a report issued Sept. 20, found "no basis" to prosecute Meese for criminal wrongdoing, but left questions about his ethics for the Senate to resolve.

Opponents had criticized the federal jobs given to Meese's financial benefactors; his promotion in the Army Reserve; and his acceptance of a \$10,000 payment from a presidential transition organization after its legality was questioned.

By Monday, Democrats acknowledged that Meese had the votes. On Tuesday, the nominee's most vocal critics, Democrats Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, had decided to cast their "no" votes without even making statements.

Also voting no were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and Max Baucus of Montana, all Democrats.

Voting for the nomination were Republican Sens. Thurmond, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, Dole of Kansas, Assistant Majority Leader Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, John P. East of North Carolina, Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

# President's forum emphasizes

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

How to retain students through better academic advising and education was the topic of discussion when faculty members and administrators met for a President's Seminar Tuesday afternoon.

The seminar was described by President Duane Acker as a followup to last October's seminar in which student involvement, as it relates to retention, was discussed. The seminars are in response to a November recommendation by the

Board of Regents that regent's in- and the quality of introductory stitutions prepare an academic advising model and policy that included an adviser in-service training program by May 1985, to be implemented by September 1985.

Speakers at the seminar included Henry Donaghy, head of the English department, and Nancy Twiss, instructor in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Also contributing to the seminar were Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, and Mary Harris, professor of curriculum and instruction.

Donaghy cited quality advising

courses as the two most important factors in retaining students.

"Certainly the American College Testing Program has shown that in colleges and universities where advising is taken seriously enough to release faculty from some teaching or give the college full-time advisers, retention of students is considerably greater than in a university where faculty are expected to do a large quantity of the (advising)," Donaghy said.

Donaghy also quoted studies which said retention of students is

better where the standards of education are high.

The K-State English composition program is typical of the efforts to produce quality general education programs for beginning students, he

"Our department decided some years ago that we would try to teach writing as a process rather than as a product," he said.

Donaghy said the program had to concentrate on remedial skills

See SEMINAR, Page 8

# Candidate violates SGA rule

By The Collegian Staff

A student body presidential candidate was penalized Tuesday for violating one of the Student Governing Association's campaign regula-

Mark Jones, senior in management and candidate for student body president, admitted to Kay Deever, elections committee chairperson, that a political advertisement for his campaign had been posted on a table in the Union early Tuesday after-

According to a section of SGA's current campaign regulations: "Posting of campaign materials on campus, other than banners, may begin seven (7) calendar days prior to the days of the general election at 5 p.m." The general election is Feb. 12 and 13, which means posting of campaign material wasn't allowed to begin until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Because of the violation, Jones won't be allowed to post any political advertisements until 5 p.m. today, Deever said.

"He (Jones) acknowledges that it is a violation and he will not be protesting," Deever said at special meeting of the elections committee on Tuesday afternoon.

Deever said the advertisement was noticed by Maribeth Gottschalk, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and member of the elections committee. Deever said Gottschalk told the people posting the advertisement they were in violation of campaign regulations

of the week "unless something goes

wrong." The bills are considered to

be crucial to passage of the liquor by

Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley

Center, and a liquor by the drink foe,

stalled action on a bill allowing

courts to take away the driver's

licenses of minors consuming or pur-

chasing alcohol. She said she needed

"clarification" of the bill's

Other senators balked at a pro-

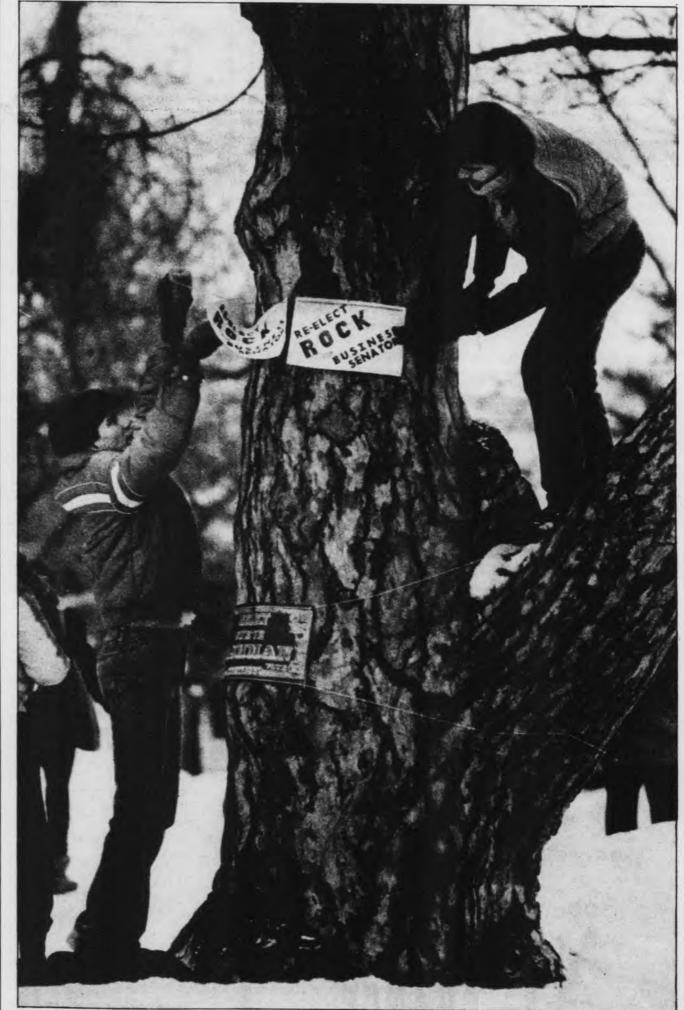
See LIQUOR, Page 3

posal outlawing drinking promotions

the drink proposal.

language.

See POSTER, Page 3 Committee endorses drinking bill



Out on a limb

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Drew Hertel, junior in marketing, climbs a tree to assist Fred Neuman, sophomore in finance, in hanging campaign signs for candidate Lori Rock. Campaign workers braved cold weather Tuesday to begin putting up posters across campus.



# Weather

Mostly cloudy today, highs 15 to 20 with northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows around zero.

### Inside

This year's candidates for election to Student Senate are listed by college. See Page 7.

# Sports

The Wildcats lose to hot-shooting Missouri, 91-66. See Page 10.



# briefly

By The Associated Press

# INTERNATIONAL

### Testimony concludes in priest trial

TORUN, Poland - The chief prosecutor said Tuesday that a slain pro-Solidarity priest invited death by his "extremism," and claimed the Roman Catholic Church turns a blind eye to militant clergymen. In the last day of testimony, four secret policemen charged with

killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko made their final statements. Two wept openly, and said they were misled by blind faith in their

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, the alleged ringleader who faces a

death sentence, told the court "I did commit an act of madness." But he said "even in the shadow of the gallows" he could not accept the charges of premeditated murder or beg for mercy.

The chief judge said a verdict would be announced Thursday, exactly six weeks after the unprecedented trial began.

The secret police officers are charged with the October abduction and killing of Popieluszko, a popular and outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union. The killing set off protests throughout Poland and led authorities to order the trial, the first public trial of secret police agents for actions against a dissident.

# REGIONAL

# Committee begins school hearings

TOPEKA - The budgets of local school districts could increase by up to \$2.2 million if the Legislature legalized home schools and allowed home students to be counted as public school pupils, the House Education Committee was told Tuesday.

The committee opens hearings today on two bills which would legalize home schools in Kansas.

The major difference between a bill proposed by a summer study committee and one proposed by Rep. Elaine Hassler, R-Abilene, is that Hassler wants students in home schools counted as public school students for purposes of determining school district budgets and state aid to local schools.

Dale Dennis, assistant state education commissioner, estimated 500 to 750 Kansas children are taught at home by their parents. Because school district budgets average \$3,000 per student, it

would increase local school districts' authorized budgets if students taught at home were included in counts of students enrolled in district schools, Dennis said.

That wouldn't necessarily increase the amount of state aid to school districts, Dennis said, because the Legislature decides how much money to appropriate for state aid and could force school districts to rely on property taxes to fund their increased budget authority.

Both bills call for legalizing schools in which children are taught by their parents at home. Students in home schools would be subjected to the same minimum competency tests given public school students to check learning progress in reading and mathematics.

# 2 basketball players die in crash

EMPORIA - Two members of the Northern Heights High School basketball team were killed Monday afternoon in a Lyon County

The victims were Brent A. Cox of Reading and Jefferey D. Wheat of Allen, both 17. The Kansas Highway Patrol said they died when the car Cox was driving collided with a tractor-trailer at a slippery county road intersection about eight miles north of Emporia.

Three other Northern Heights students were injured in the crash, which took place about 1:45 p.m. School had been dismissed Monday morning because of bad weather, and the patrol said it was snowing heavily at the time of the crash.

The patrol said the car driven by Cox either slid into the intersection as the truck driven by Donald G. Richardson of Emporia approached, or pulled out in front of it. The trailer, loaded with feed. came to rest in a ditch on top of the car.

School was in session again Tuesday at Northern Heights, a rural school in North Lyon County. A Tuesday night game between Northern Heights, which won the recent Lyon County League tournament, and Madison was cancelled.

# **NATIONAL**

# Congress to decide family's fate

WASHINGTON - A Mexican family, facing deportation later this month and the loss of a house in Kansas City, Mo., they won in a drawing, placed their fate in the hands of Congress Tuesday.

Introduced in the Senate was legislation to permit the family to stay in the United States, but the measure's sponsors concede it will be very difficult to pass.

Jose and Silvia Carmona, the parents of four children, must leave the country by Feb. 23 unless Congress acts.

Immigration officials discovered the couple, who have lived illegally in this country since 1977, after a story and photograph appeared in a newspaper last year explaining how the Carmonas had won a house in a church charity drawing.

"It's one of these private relief bills for people who we feel have a good case for staying in this country," said Jon Austin, a spokesman for Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who sponsored the legislation.

"We're going to give it our best shot but we're not going to be optimistic because these bills don't have a good chance.' Last month, the Carmonas lost their fight to remain in the United States when an immigration board dismissed their appeal of a rul-

ing Aug. 14 that they leave the country or be deported. The deportation order, however, does not apply to the four Carmona children who are U.S. citizens because they were born in this

country. Although they could challenge the immigration ruling in a federal appeals court, the Carmonas have decided to take their case to Con-

Eagleton's bill, co-sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., would grant the couple "permanent residence status," allowing them to legally remain in the United States. It does not grant them citizen-

The Carmonas' immigration problems began when they held an open house after rehabilitating their new home, and The Kansas City Times reported on the family's good fortune.

# **PEOPLE**

# Civil rights leader ends jail term

DECATUR, Ga. - Civil rights leader and former state legislator Hosea Williams has been released from the DeKalb County Jail, where he was serving a one-year sentence for a traffic violation. Williams was released Saturday night, a jail spokesman said Mon-

He was sentenced to a year in jail for leaving the scene of an accident, but had appealed after serving part of the term. He returned to jail Dec. 19 to serve the remaining 41 days of the sentence when his appeals ran out.

Williams, who has lengthy record of driving offenses, was granted a five-day furlough in January to attend President Reagan's inauguration.

### Rooney guarantees food's quality

FORT LEE, N.J. - Actor Mickey Rooney has brought his "California gourmet" tastes to New Jersey, opening his new restaurant just across the Hudson River from Manhattan and guaranteeing the food will be good.

"It's called 'Mickey Rooney's Delicious' and I'm absolutely ecstatic," said the star of movies and the long-running "Sugar Babies" Broadway smash. "It's where quality meets the

Rooney said the menu will feature "California gourmet," with prices running from \$3.50 to \$14.50.

"It's the best food in the world because I've got the best chefs in the world," he said after the restaurant opened Monday. "When you say that, you'd better be able to back it up.

"So if anybody is honestly and truly unhappy with what we serve, I will not accept a check." Rooney said he hopes the restaurant is the first in a chain, but

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must take care of some small details before expanding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday in Ackert lobby.

MORTAR BOARD applications are due today in the Mortar Board box at the Union Activities

OPEN HOUSE STUDENT LIFE EXHIBIT RESERVATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office,

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sign-ups at 3 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Bluemont 217-225 for the March 1 in-

itial major teacher interview day. are available in the Union Activities Office through Feb. 20.

TODAY

**GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY GROUP meets** for an introductory reading from Ouspensky's "A Psychology of Man's Possible Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in UFM conference room, 1221

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to hear Cliff Schuette from Learning Skills Study from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

K-STATE RESTRAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin's Hoffman

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets for a speechcraft class at 7 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at Manhattan Public Library, Poyntz and Juliette.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Table meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PEACE COPRS is showing a free film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," at 6:30 p.m. in

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Jacob E. Schneider, associate professor of surgery and medicine, speak on current concepts in equine surgery at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

ANOMALY/SCIENCE FICTION-STAR TREK meets at 5:15 p.m. at Sub-and-Stuff in Aggieville

THURSDAY

**ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at** 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY meets to discuss "Interviewing" by Susan Angle at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209. Those applying or interested are in-

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to discuss International Week and I.C.C. meeting information from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in

### Notice

Candidates for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications will be featured in Monday's Collegian in an election special detailing their positions on current and pertinent campus issues.

All candidates should pick up a Collegian questionnaire in the Student Governing Association office after 10 a.m. today and return it to the newsroom, Kedzie 116, by 6 p.m. Thursday. All candidates should also report to Kedzie 113 between noon and 6 p.m. Thursday to have their photographs taken.

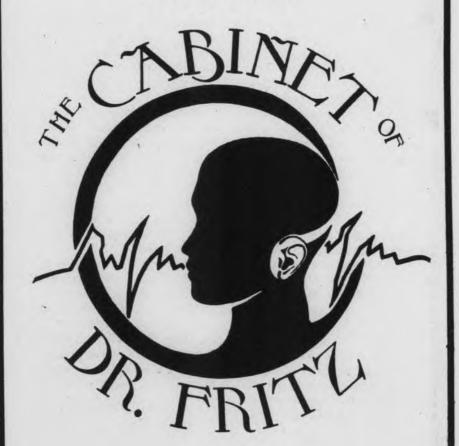


# Late nite bite? Open 'til

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# The KSDB-FM/PIZZA HUT **MYSTERY THEATRE**

**Returns Wednesday Evenings** 11:00-11:30!



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You won't believe your ears . . . put your headphones on and discover the magic of binaural sound. You'll hear sounds from in front, behind, above and below.

Tonight in "The Cabinet of Dr. Fritz" hear part 1 of Carlos Fuentes' exquisite chiller "Aura." Listen to 88.1 tonight for the Pizza Hut Mystery Theatre and a chance to win a personal pan pizza.

VOTE

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Here is America's finest stainless, meticulously designed by

Choose from 10 classic patterns perfect for your lifestyle now. forever in perfect taste-

5-piece place setting ....: S 45 00 \$ 31.50

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Save 30: on any size purchase Sale ends March 30.

Please visit us at the Bridal Show, 2:00 p.m., Sun., Feb. 17 at the Holidome.

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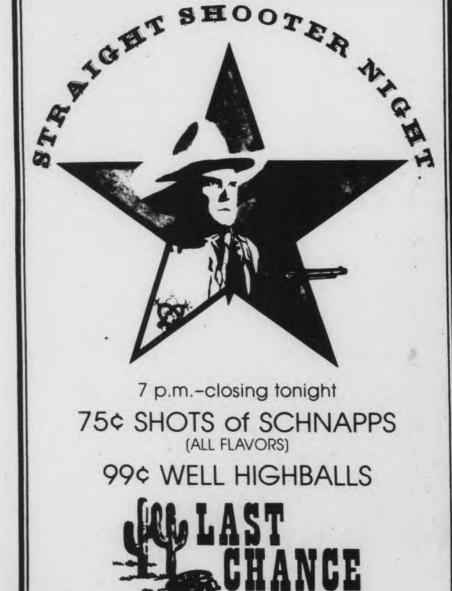
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Aggieville

Reed & Barton Silversmiths in rich maintenance-free 18 8 steel affordable luxury that is now on sale "Open Stock

-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-

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# Liquor

Continued from Page 1

such as happy hours and drink-anddrown contests because they said such a law would be hard to enforce and expensive to police.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, said he did not believe that some of the bill's provisions were fair. The bill also would make bar owners post prices and prohibit the sale of two drinks or a pitcher of beer to a single individual.

"We're just throwing a handful of mud and hoping it hits somebody," Morris said. "I consider this a scatter-gun approach. It doesn't put the responsibility where it belongs, and that's with the drinker."

The panel's subcommittee, studying a proposal to allow wagering on horse racing, held a brief meeting and decided to include dogs in the proposal it will recommend favorably to the full committee.

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- FREE KEG
- starting at 8:00
   \$2.25 PITCHERS
  till 10:00

GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

# Auntie Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

LADIES NIGHT

**Auntie Mae's** 

\$1.25
HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
\$1.75
BLENDED DRINKS

COME ON IN

2 FERS
ON ALL HOUSE DRINKS

# Forum on minority affairs attracts small audience

By The Collegian Staff

Twelve people attended the student body presidential forum on minority affairs at the Union Little Theater Tuesday. The purpose of the forum was to hear the five candidates state their platforms and answer questions from the mediator.

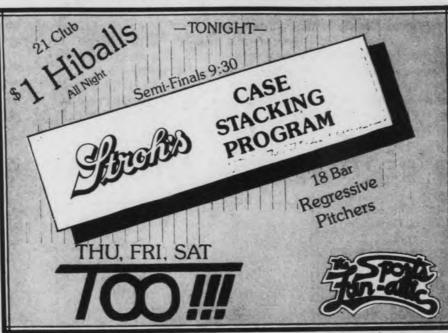
"It really saddens me when I look in the audience. I thought there would be more people here," said Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, mediator and organizer of the forum.

The five student body can-

didates present were: Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine; Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law; Brad S. Russell, senior in pre-law; Dave Severson, junior in business administration; and Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education.

Some of the questions asked at the forum were about problems minority students face at K-State, such as the low percentage of campus buildings accessible to the handicapped and the need for better communication with international students.





# **Billy Taylor**

"In a class by himself"

The Billy Taylor Trio with Keith Copeland on drums Victor Gaskin on bass

Friday, February 8, 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium







# Poster

Continued from Page 1

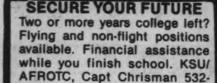
and instructed them to remove it. Gottschalk then notified Deever of the violation, who in turn notified Jones.

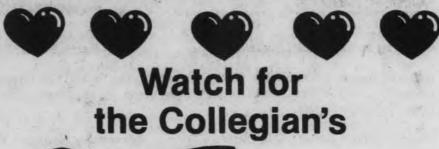
The elections committee consists of seven members plus Deever. Three members weren't able to attend the meeting but Deever said she allowed a proxy vote by one of the members after the member had consulted Deever before the meeting.



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Valentine

Gift Guide Thurs., Feb. 7





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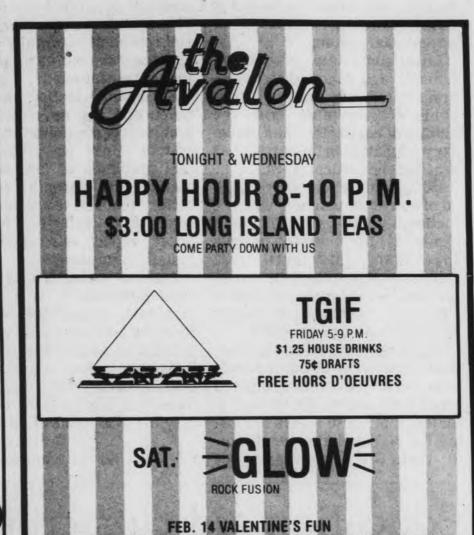
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50¢/plate

# **BOCKERS' TWO**

4-6 p.m.

peppers-onions-tomatoes cheese sauce-bacon sour cream-refried beans OUR HAPPY HOURS ARE THE BEST



# COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate	of the		_ De	partme	ent
for the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate T	eaching Award for the Colle	ge of	Arts ar	nd Scie	en-
ces.	And the second of the second o				
Circle the letters which you feel describe	his (her) teaching:				
HD = Highly Descriptive	ND = Not Descriptive	ě			
SD = Somewhat Descriptive	CJ = Cannot Judge				
Interesting	нс	SD	ND	CJ	
Flexible	нс	SD	ND	CJ	

Flexible ... HD SD ND CJ
Organized ... HD SD ND CJ
Student Centered ... HD SD ND CJ
Informative ... HD SD ND CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom ... HD SD ND CJ
Challenging ... HD SD ND CJ
Knowledgeable—An expert in his field ... HD SD ND CJ
Enthusiastic ... HD SD ND CJ
Stimulating—Dynamic ... HD SD ND CJ
Creative—Innovative ... HD SD ND CJ
Fair ... HD SD ND CJ
Encourages individual learning ... HD SD ND CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

Your College

Your Signature

Deadline: February 8, 1985

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

EISENHOWER HALL

# **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 91

Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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# Teacher test not enough

Public education may be this nation's greatest asset, but the value of this asset is quickly tion at Risk" present a caveat of measure of a teacher's ability. the deteriorating condition of our educational system.

officials and school district administrators are faced with the public's perception that the quality of elementary and seconreached the critical point.

Education leaders are reminded of stories of teachers who are fuctionally illiterate. They are reminded by worried parents that from 1972 until 1983 Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for students entering the field of education averaged 48 points below the national average.

In recognition of the instructional problems in our nation's schools, 24 states have adopted some form of teacher testing. A majority of these states are using the National Teacher Exam to test the competency of

teachers they hire.

The National Teacher Exam has been upheld in the Supreme eroding. Reports such as "A Na- Court as a valid and fair This movement toward selecting and retaining minimally compe-Local and state government tent teachers is a good one and should be continued.

But teacher testing alone will never and can never solve the problems of our public education dary education in this nation has system. Until we address the real problems of lack of community and parental support, better teacher education and competitive salaries, we can never expect our educational system to improve.

> Teacher testing is a step in the right direction. It is a step to eliminate unqualified teachers from the profession, but unless it is followed quickly with effective legislative action and monetary commitment, we will find ourselves, once again, treating only the symptoms of an ill.

> > Brett Lambert, for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Taylor gambles to legislate Kansas virtue=

Who wants to make a bet on whether or not the state of Kansas will legalize parimutuel gambling this year?

Of course, I really shouldn't make a friendly bet with one of my readers - Rich wouldn't like it.

I realize there are horrible odds against approval of gambling. I realize previous resolutions have not even come close to passing. And I realize the Rev. Richard Taylor will do his best to influence the decision despite what the rest of the citizens may think.

The Rev. Taylor is president of Kansans for Life at Its Best. If Taylor and friends had their way, Kansans wouldn't drink anything more potent than tea and horses in this state would never be allowed to run around in circles with jockeys on their backs.

Taylorian democratic doctrine pledges to apply political pressure on politicians elected by others, and fool these represented leaders into believing the rest of us wouldn't like to decide the fate of this resolution.

Those hoping to bring horse racing to Kansas are not demanding the state legislature slam pari-mutuel betting through both houses and onto Gov. John Carlin's desk they just want the resolution placed on a future state ballot so the voters can decide yes or no by referendum. But there stands Taylor, directly in the

way of passage of a bill allowing the voters from seeing the resolution on a ballot.

Taylor describes the gambling issue as one of "right and wrong." I'll describe



**FITZGERALD** Collegian Columnist

and our triber was

Taylor's interference as a misrepresentation of the democratic process.

Part of a strong democratic process is the freedom to petition or lobby elected officials. But preventing the people from deciding what they think is right and wrong through political strong arming should not be confused with lobbying.

Thanks, Taylor. Once again those who believe they possess a greater knowledge than most people have taken it upon themselves to protect those deviant others from themselves.

First, the federal government steps in and blackmails the states to change legal drinking ages to 21 and then Taylor (not for the first time) aids in preventing Kansans from having the power of self-determination of their state's laws.

How about a little fun? If people can't be trusted, just put them all in glass bubbles to keep these "adults" out of trouble.

Taylor has an interesting philosophy about the issue. I'm sure he has the statistics to back it up, but I "bet" (just a

word I use, Rich) there are stats somewhere out there to contradict his figures.

"Families lose as more husbands and wives become compulsive gamblers," Taylor was quoted as saying in an Associated Press story in Tuesday's Col-

Spouses being at work all day can have the same effect upon a family, so I command every family to work for themselves. Television sets can be a tremendous distraction from a marriage, so I command no more media entertainment. Consuming too many processed foods isn't healthy for the temperament, so I command everyone to grow their own food.

Now, I think we've got everyone happily married - too bad we're living in the 19th century.

I would imagine as soon as gambling is legalized I'll go out and bet on Lucky Bubbles in the fifth at the Manhattan Flamingo Track and after Lucky Bubbles trips and falls and is destroyed along with my life's savings, I'll go loony.

I'll storm out of the track, steal a '75 olive green Vega (only poor people go to the race track), purchase a handgun, rob a bank, kick my dog and then demand a divorce from my wife.

But, that won't happen if the Rev. Richard Taylor manages to protect myself from myself by interfering with the right of the citizens of Kansas to vote on pari-mutuel

Thanks for looking out for me, Rich - I could have gone to jail.

# ...on the eighth day there was a deficit.

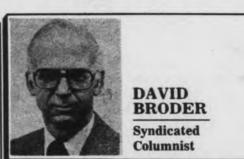
WASHINGTON - The text for today's sermon comes from the Book of David and Donald, Chapter '82. Read, brother:

"It was the year of 1982, the month of February, in the second year of the glorious reign of King Ronald of Hollywood. And the kingdom was troubled. The Great Congress had decreed that taxes should be cut for three straight years and domestic-spending waste ended and the Pentagon enlarged, all good things. But the recession had come down like a lion on the flock, and the deficit was growing, not disappearing, as King Ronald had promised.

"Now on the day the new budget was released, David the Stockman came before the scribes to explain what had happened in the year since King Ronald had promised the budget would be balanced by 1983.

"And David said on Feb. 6, 1982: "The point we are making here is that these deficits have a different cause and a different significance. The deficit is largely a product of the transition from past fiscal policy and economic conditions to a wholly new economic environment in which inflation will be declining steadily and growth will recover and in which past spending commitments will steadily shrink.'

"And David added: 'I keep reading descriptions of the expected deficits with words behind them like staggering, towering, gigantic, huge, etc. But those terms are accurate only if you ignore the fact that there has been enormous change in the scale of numbers that we worked with over the



last four or five years. They are not huge in the context of the \$3.3 trillion gross national product....

"Lo, the scribes heard these words and were amazed. Some shook their heads in

"But one of the scribes was a hard case, and he asked, 'How do you justify continued deficits in the \$90 billion range when you are at peace and you have a robust economy?'

"The scribes look perplexed, so Donald the Regan spoke: 'The additional cuts in the budget, as David pointed out, merely slow down the rate of growth in outlays for social purposes. So we will be spending more on social purposes. Those two items we consider to be necessary at least for the good of the United States. Accordingly, we are willing to take those deficits in an effort to do both at the same time.'

"The scribes still looked dubious, so Donald added: 'It is preferable to close the transitional recession deficits of the sort now being experienced by borrowing rather than taxing....Some have urged us to revoke

the incentive-creating tax cuts already in place. The result would have been lower real growth for many years into the future....That alternative was not seriously considered.'

"And now it is 1985, and just as David and Donald had said, the tax cuts were continued, and the defense spending did increase, and so did the social spending, for King Ronald was loath to take away from those his age and those who vote.

"And just as David and Donald had said, the economy did flourish, and the stock market soared, and the people acclaimed King Ronald with his favorite chant, 'Four more years.'

"And once again, it is February, and once again, the scribes have gathered and once again, David the Stockman, who knows more about the numbers than anyone in the kingdom, has come forward to explain why the deficits have not gone away but have grown like weeds.

"And now, Donald the Regan, promoted for his excellence in story-telling to be the King's first lord of the bedchamber, joins David the Stockman in telling the whole country that the deficits are a terrible danger; that King Ronald despises them; that he and David have fought those deficits just as hard as they could from their first day in office; and that the Awful Congress, ruled over by the Terrible Tip, is to blame for the deficits being out of control.

"And, sad to say, some of the scribes will

still be skeptical."

### Good news from the White each year. Currently, 5.3 million students,

Education aid cuts cruel

House!

ministration has shown its unmitigated wisdom concerning budget proposals. President Reagan is asking Congress to reduce financial aid to college students by \$2.3 billion, a 27 percent cut from the current federal financial aid program.

Pell Grants are the areas of federal financial aid most heavily axed by the Reagan administration.

Under his new budget proposal, students whose families gross more than \$32,500 would be denied loans, and students whose families have income exceeding \$25,000 would be ineligible for grants. Students with family incomes above \$25,000 would be cut from the National Direct Loans and Work-Study jobs, in addition to being cut from the Pell Grants.

Reagan is also proposing legislation to limit students to \$4,000 of federal financial aid

Once again the current ad- or one of every two attending college, get financial aid from one or more of these programs. It is estimated these program cuts would force 1 million students to either attend college without financial aid, or not attend col-

Although it is clear, after four Guaranteed Student Loans and years of the Reagan administration, exactly where the president's priorities lie, this is extreme. Balancing the budget is not an easy task, but surely it is easier and more conducive to the future welfare of this country to produce intelligent human beings, instead of computerprogrammed missiles.

> Students have little hope or motivation to obtain a qualified, adequate higher education if that education is dependent on the financial whims of an administration bent on curtailing the academic welfare of our society.

Karen Bellus, associate editor

Today is the birthday of the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan. Born in 1911, the former sportscaster, motion picture actor, rancher, businessman and governor of Califor-nia (1967-1974) was first elected in 1980. He is the

Nancy Davis on March 4, 1952. In 1956 the University of Alabama enrolled its first black student, Autherine Lucy, who was suspended after three days of violent unrest and

near rioting.

In 1965 Vietcong guerrillas attacked a U.S. military base at Pleiku, killing eight Americans and wounding 126. The next day, in response to the attack, President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnamese positions. The bombing of North Vietnamese positions. The bombing of North Vietnamese positions are large to the U.S. bings marked a significant enlargement of the U.S.

# Today's History

oldest and the first divorced person to become president. He was first married to Jane Wyman in 1940, whom he later divorced in 1948. He married

First, Wineinger fails to mention the fact

academic programs.

# Letters

# Reader misinterprets SEA policies

Re: Ron Wineinger's letter, "Collegian, SEA policies puzzling," in the Feb. 5 Col-

that the members of Students for Educational Awareness have diverse interests and opinions. The main idea that we all jointly embrace is more support for education and

Secondly, he asserts that SEA would "shift dollars from services used by all students to those used by small, special interest groups." This is pure bunk. We support international student groups, informational organizations and honorariums for campus speakers. Where are these so-called special interests?

Thirdly, political organizations can provide better communication and accountability, despite Wineinger's poor analysis. Currently, only a tiny minority of students

# Election cheater

As election time draws near and campaigns swing into gear, I find it sad to note on this, the very first day of campaigning, some candidates already ignoring regulations set to ensure fair play.

Campaign posters were to be displayed after 5 p.m. on Tuesday. As I ran errands to pass time before posting my own posters, I was bombarded by posters displayed as early as 2:30 p.m. Although it may seem a insignificant rule, people who break small rules often break larger ones.

I feel disturbed that these people, who seek to be the representatives of our school, have such flagrant disregard for fair play and honesty. I am glad to note that some of the candidates believe that honesty and sportsmanship begins at the lowest level. It's too bad that everyone can't remember that winning a campaign by unfair advantage is not as fulfilling as campaigning with dignity and honesty.

> Sarah Elliott junior in modern languages

can recall all their senators and are rarely included in SGA discussions. A party can easily be identified with certain issues and thus clarify the link between a candidate

With his past experience in Student Senate, Wineinger is fortunate to know many of the candidates for student government. But the majority of students aren't as lucky. They have no way to tell which candidates support the issues they do. SEA is designed to help remedy that problem.

**Brad S. Russell** senior in pre-law

# Apathy reigns

and the issues.

Re: Student Governing Association meeting Feb. 2: Only 15 students participated in

Saturday's leadership workshop sponsored by the Student Governing Association. This made me wonder where the 86 other people running for SGA offices were during the pro-

Could it be the absent candidates already have a firm grasp of the issues? Or is it that in the past all one had to do to run for an SGA office was plaster posters of themselves all over campus, run huge ads in the Collegian and get friends to vote for

To me, anyone seeking a senate seat should want to familarize themselves with at least some campus issues. Without knowledge of the issues, candidates cannot

be effective representatives. I am well-informed on most controversial issues - even some that are not - but I don't know all of the issues. I've committed myself to learning more about student government. I want to enhance my own awareness and improve my ability to communicate with others.

Awareness is a lot like money. It should be acquired, shared and put to good use.

This year, I hope all of the candidates take time to find out more about campus issues. Jacquline Lax



# Jazz, wine bar franchise chooses Manhattan locale

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

The Manhattan area may soon have a music alternative to the rock 'n' roll, country-western or easy-listening bars currently serving the community.

David Burgess, president of Manhattan Wine Inc., said The Monastery, a franchise operation of Wine Brokers Inc., will probably open "in middle or late March." The chain began in Kansas City, Mo., 12 years ago.

"The Monastery will be restricted to jazz and classical music only," he said. "It will be a nice, quiet conversational area. It will be so much different that I think people will like it."

Burgess said the Manhattan area was selected for a franchise location after a marketing survey.

"Manhattan was the right place at the right time," he said. Burgess said college towns were prime areas for the franchise survey. He said another club will be opening in Colorado Springs at about the same time as the Manhattan club.

Burgess said no financial backers have yet been confirmed for the project.

"We are working on a couple of people, but can not give out names yet," he said. "It's going to be a matter of very close timing and working everything out to get started. We prefer local management, but if not, we'll run it ourselves until we can get a franchise."

Blaker's Studio

Bath Shop & Cook's Nook

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Burgess said The Monastery should provide an alternative to most Aggieville night spots. He said the company's Kansas City operation receives good student following from Rockhurst College, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Kansas Medical Center schools.

"We not only intend to attract the older staff from the University, but also the the students who are over 21," he said.

Burgess also said sandwiches and meat, fruit and cheese boards will be available as well as entrees.

"Most of our cooks and waiters, of course, will be from the Manhattan area," Burgess said.

During a Board of Zoning Appeals board meeting in January. a conditional-use permit was approved for the club's construction in Candlewood Shopping Center, with requested changes in Candlewood Drive to improve traffic flow and future operations at the site. Candlewood Shopping Center is across from Cico Park on Kimball Avenue.

Manhattan City Engineer Jerry Petty said the board's suggestion of making a cut through the Candlewood Drive median strip, as well as other alternatives to improve the traffic flow for the club were being looked at, but nothing is definite.

Burgess said the traffic improvements will be better for business and the two conditions aren't anything that would really bother the building of the establishment.

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Committee reconsiders death penalty ecuted were Perry Smith and "I believe that a capital punishment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Reinstating the death penalty in Kansas for people convicted of premeditated murder would deter criminals from such acts, a House committee studying capital punishment was told Tues-

A handful of death penalty supporters appeared before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee at a 25-minute hearing. Opponents were scheduled to testify to-

Representatives of law enforcement and corrections agencies urged the panel to endorse the bill, saying it would save lives by keeping criminals from committing violent

Under the bill, individuals convicted of premeditated murder or murder committed while kidnapping or raping a victim would be sentenced to death by lethal injec-

Kansas' capital punishment law was rendered inoperative by a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision, and the Legislature's efforts to reinstate it have been shot down three times by vetoes by Gov. John Carlin. The governor is philosophically opposed to the death penalty.

The last executions in Kansas were in 1965. Among the last ex-

Westloop Floral

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Richard Hickok, who had murdered the Clutter family near Holcomb, Kan.

Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, who sponsored the bill with 45 colleagues, said he submitted the bill because polls show 70 percent of the state's citizens support the death penalty. He said it is necessary to make Kansans feel

"None of us have an excellent handle on what is right," Graeber said. 'Rather, we try to do what is best for our respective areas we repre-

"Our state citizens live in fear for their own and their families' lives. If it might, just might, save one life, then it is well worth all the deliberation it will take to pass it.'

Graeber said violent crimes are on the rise, and that given the "bleak future" of crime, citizens might be tempted to "take the law into their own hands '

Johnson County Sheriff Fred Allenbrand, who also represents the Kansas Peace Officers Association and the Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police, said the death penalty would make criminals think twice before committing murder.

"I personally have spent most of my working years with criminals and their victims," Allenbrand said.

law in Kansas would have a great deterrent value.

"But without such a law, there will be several innocent persons who will

Terry Stevens, of the Kansas State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police, said that his organization supported the death penalty, even though like premeditated murder, it means the predetermined taking of life.

"We do not relish the taking of a life as a consequence for a heinous act," Stevens said. "But we believe a much greater injustice is done...when criminals are allowed to roam the streets free."

Herb Maschner, director of the Kansas State Penitentiary, told panel members they should not be misled on what kind of people sit on

the nation's death rows. "These are not people who have to kill for some reason - these are people who want to kill," Maschner said. He said the state penitentiary contains 182 inmates serving life

sentences. Maschner also said if the death penalty was reinstated, prison guards would be safer.



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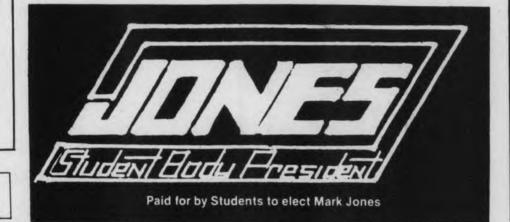
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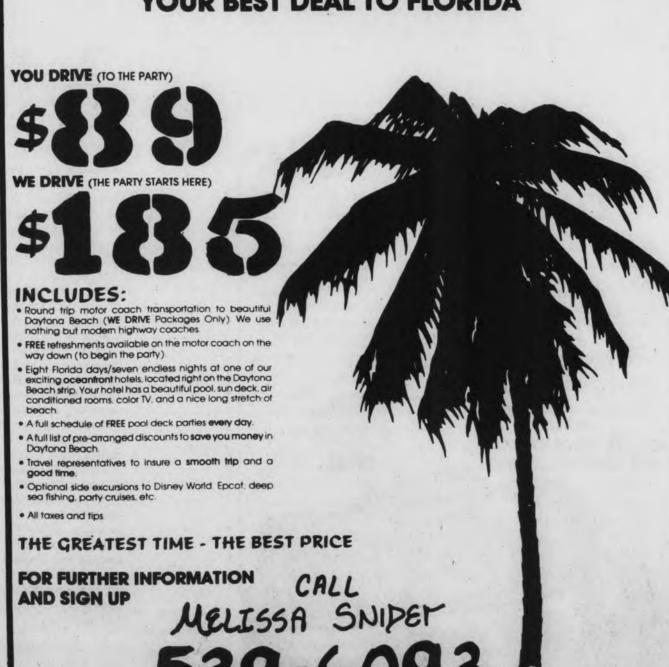
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# Bill would mandate balancing of budget

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill which would require the governor to submit a balanced budget to the Legislature was introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House.

Submitted by Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, and 50 other House Republicans, the bill would require the governor to propose a budget based on revenue expected under current

This year, Gov. John Carlin proposed a budget that includes as anticipated revenue money that would be raised by a halfcent increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax.

"The people of this state strongly support the balanced budget concept," Miller said in a prepared statement. "If government is ever to learn to live within its means, we must have a budgeting procedure that embodies that philosophy."

An identical bill passed the House in 1983, but died in the Senate, Miller said.

Governors of both political par-

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in past years, contending it would unreasonably restrict their right to propose new programs and a way to fund them.

Other bills introduced would: -Prohibit the Kansas Corporation Commission from approving rates that provide incentives for the use of particular types of electrical equipment, such as heat

-Grant immunity to people who report suspicions of insurance fraud, unless they are motivated by "fraud or bad faith" to make a report.

-Designate the section of Interstate 35 which runs through Wichita as the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway," similar to two such designations on Topeka and Kansas City beltline highways.

-Require front-seat passengers in cars to wear safety belts or pay \$25 fines.

-Establish more screening tests for infants to check for diseases that may cause mental retardation.

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STOP IN FOR A PIZZERIA MENU:

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### Sigma Sigma may have new neighbors possibility such a move will be By JERI HEIDRICK Robel said the two concerns were **Assistant Editor**

Two sorority chapters seeking to build an additional house beside the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, 1545 Denison Ave., have met qualifications set by the University Panhellenic Council.

The two chapters meeting the qualifications of the council are Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Property has already been set aside for another house and enough interest has been generated by students to establish another sorority, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

"We are looking into the feasibility for expansion," Robel said. "We pledge over 85 percent of the girls in rush but we would like to have all the ones who are interested.

"The addition has been in the back of our minds for several years so when the property became available we decided to pursue it."

Originally, four sorority groups were contacted, but the Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities were the only ones that contacted the council saying they

that alumnae of the sororities live in the Manhattan area and that the chapters be willing to build a house.

The housing must be comparable to other University sororities in size and structure, Robel said. A new sorority house would cost about \$800,000 to build.

"The two (sororities) that responded said they would meet the concerns. Representatives from each chapter will make presentations in February or March," Robel said. "Zeta Tau Alpha has been scheduled for March 4 but Alpha Gamma Delta's schedule is still pending. But we will know by the end of the semester which sorority will come here."

Kim Wright, Panhellenic Council president and senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she could not release the names of the other two sororities interested in establishing a University chapter because they are still considering the move.

Wright said the council has not made a definite decision to add another sorority but there is a strong

"We are still a little up in the air about adding another sorority - we haven't definitely decided we want to expand," Wright said.

"Two members from each sorority (in the Council) will vote representing their sorority," she said. "If the sororities don't back expansion we will not have another sorority.

"We want to see what sororities will come on campus so we will listen and talk to representatives from the sororities under consideration. We will know if we want to expand by March. Soon after that, will will know which sorority will come to campus."

The Panhellenic Council will decide which sorority will open a University chapter based on presentations by chapter representatives, the chapter's ability to fund housing and the number of local alumni. The presentations will include why the chapters want to branch to the University and what they will do to support the sororities.

Wright said the four sororities the Council contacted were prospects

because they have strong national chapters.

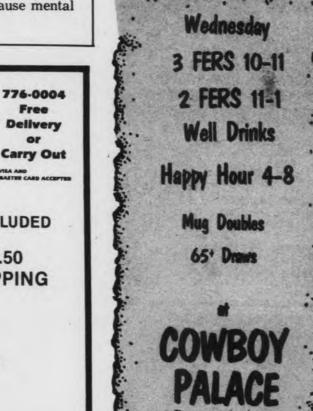
"We only invited those sororities because of their strong national affiliations. The ones we wrote to had the stongest national headquarters. It's important for the sororities to have strong national backing so all of ours do," she said.

Wright also said if expansion was approved, the sorority would not go through formal rush but would have a separate rush.

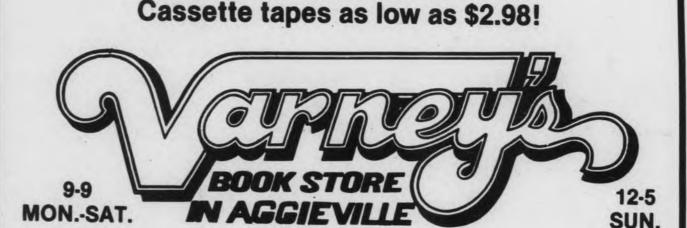
"It takes a good two or three years for a sorority to become well established and become secure," she said. "It takes a lot of public relations to get the name out to obtain financial obligations and to rush

Wright said establishing a new sorority would be an asset for an already successful greek system.

'We have 35-40 girls to a pledge class on the average," she said. 'Adding another house would lighten the number of pledges to each sorority. It would also decrease live-out policies because many actives who live in apartments could live in a house.'



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# 99 students file as candidates for Student Senate positions

By The Collegian Staff

The final list of candidates for student senator positions was released by the Student Governing Association Monday.

Candidates for senator from the College of Agriculture are:

- Tim Congrove, sophomore in agricultural economics.

Jerry Connet, sophomore in

feed science and management. Doug Eubank, sophomore in agricultural mechanization.

George Heid, sophomore in agricultural mechanization.

Steven Johnson, freshman in agricultural economics. - Steve Ligon, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine. Brent Lonker, sophomore in

animal sciences and industry. Randy Milne, junior in animal

sciences and industry. Bruce Ney, junior in

agricultural journalism. Kevin Stein, junior in natural

resources management. Steve E. Tharman, junior in

agricultural economics. Kelly Welch, sophomore in industrial engineering. agricultural economics.

Brian Wheeler, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. Candidates for the College of Ar-

chitecture and Design senators are: - David W. Dakin II, senior in pre-design professions

- Kent Williams, freshman in predesign professions.

The candidate for senator from the College of Veterinary Medicine is Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine.

Candidates for senator in the Graduate School are: - Daniel Grubb, graduate student

in mathematics. Ben Lange, graduate student in

mathematics. Marita Peak, graduate student

in computer science. From the College of Education, the candidates for senator are:

 Dave Dobratz, sophomore in secondary education

- Lisa Hale, junior in secondary education.

- Kurt Johnson, junior in elementary education. - Trudy Lightcap, sophomore in

elementary education. - Michelle Mowry, sophomore in

elementary education. - Marcia Muller, senior in

English education. Scott Sullivan, sophomore in

secondary education. - Becky Yeary, sophomore in elementary education.

Candidates for student senator from the College of Engineering

- Bob Avery, freshman in electrical engineering.

Stephanie Berland, junior in architectural engineering.

- Daron Brown, freshman in industrial engineering

Eric Ireland, freshman in chemical engineering.

Brian Johnson, junior in electrical engineering. - Paul Kolbeck, freshman in elec-

trical engineering. - Mark Mathewson, sophomore in

Charles McKale, sophomore in

architectural engineering. Bary C. O'Melia, sophomore

engineering technology. Dennis Shields, sophomore in agricultural engineering.

Robert Stuart, freshman in electrical engineering. Bob Tretter, freshman in in-

dustrial engineering. Jeff Vander Laan, junior in electrical engineering.

Candidates for student senator from the College of Home Economics are:

Debbie Cawley, sophomore in fashion marketing.

Jalaine Deckinger, junior in foods and nutrition. Lisa Fisher, junior in home

economics extension. - Terri Hoffman, junior in family life and human development.

 Boyd Holk, junior in restaurant management.

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- Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing.

Christine O'Donnell, sophomore in fashion marketing. Chris Seetin, sophomore in

fashion marketing.

From the College of Arts and Sciences, the candidates for student senator are:

Susan Baird, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

- Frances Clemons, junior in psychology

- Kathy Conradt, sophomore in modern languages. Lisa Crabtree, sophomore in

political science. Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in information systems.

Sarah Elliott, sophomore in modern languages.

Dan Fischer, freshman in pre-

- Jeff Gabriel, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology. Greg Gatley, sophomore in

fisheries and wildlife biology. Gretchen Hagen, sophomore in

- Jeannie Hayes, senior in Patty Hipsher, sophomore in

political science. Richard Horton, junior in

political science. - Stephanie Jones, sophomore in general biology.

- Jackie Lax, freshman in arts and sciences. - Steve Lawrence, freshman in

arts and sciences. - Martin Monto, sophomore in

Brian Nelson, sophomore in political science. - Michael Nelson, freshman in

pre-optometry. - Michelle Nyhart, junior in speech pathology and audiology. Ken Peirce, sophomore in

economics. Mike Riley, sophomore in political science. Sandi Schmidt, senior in

political science.



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- Leslye Schneider, freshman in pre-medicine.

Lori L. Shellenberger, freshman in political science. Chris Steineger, senior in

political science. - Lawrence Tsen, junior in pre-

medicine. - Tona Turner, sophomore in journalism and mass communica-

- Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science.

Candidates for student senate from the College of Business are: David L. Bond, senior in

Brett Bromich, sophomore in business administration.

- Jeff Bushey, junior in business administration. Mark Buyle, freshman in

business administration and pre-- Steve Cashman, sophomore in

business administration. Jim Crutchfield, freshman in

business administration. Bob Diehl, junior in business administration.

Debbie Fields, sophomore in business administration. - Randy Golden, junior in

Monte Griffin, senior in business administraton. management.

Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration.

David Johnson, junior in

Mike Lassman, sophomore in business administration.

- Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting.

Christi Martinez, junior in business administration. - Tim Michel, junior in business

administration. - Fred Newman, sophomore in pre-professional business ad-

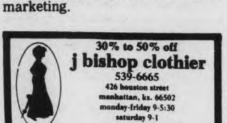
- Russ Pugh, sophomore in

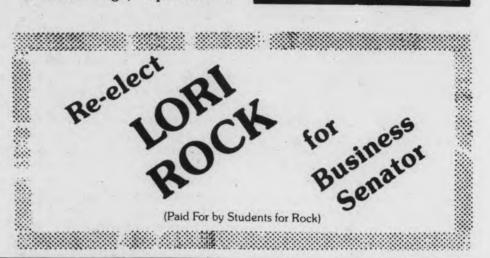
- Lori Rock, sophomore in

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# ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



Hi! My name's Phyllis. I'd like to take the next few minutes to tell you a little about my life and how it has been changed by Jesus Christ.

One day, when I was about nine years old, a friend asked me if I had ever 'trusted Christ.' I had to reply no, to which she responded, "Why not?" I had never thought of that question

I had known all my life that God exists, he is perfect, and he loves me as an individual. I can never remember not knowing that Jesus died to pay for my sins (i.e., those things I felt

Well, I thought, if I don't accept Christ and happen to die tonight, I'll go to hell, which is one place I don't want to be! If I do accept Christ and die tonight, I'll go to heaven to be with friends and family. Even if I don't die right away, I will have lost nothing by trusting Christ, so why not?

Although it was rather simplistic logic on my part, I realized at that point I had a choice to make. Just knowing about Jesus' life and death and love wasn't enough; I had to choose to accept or reject what Jesus had done for me. I chose to accept. I prayed, told God I knew I had done wrong and needed the forgiveness He was offering through Jesus, and from that time on I knew I was headed for heaven.

Sometimes it has bothered me that I can't point to a drastic change in my life when I became a Christian. I mean, after all, there's only so much sinning you can do in nine years! I definitely don't have one of those gutter-to-glory stories to tell. But there have been definite changes in my life as I've grown in being able to understand the relationship I have with God. I've grown in security,

purpose and in understanding of my true worth as I've come to know God better and see the commitment and love he has toward

Although I have never regretted that decision, I have questioned it. There was a period of time where I had to step back, take a good hard look at what I had been taught, and decided if it was true. Up to that point I had accepted unquestioningly all my parents taught me. I spent a miserable summer wrestling with my beliefs, down to the basic issue of the existence of God.

It's to my parents' credit that most of what they had taught me survived the scrutiny. I came out of that time, confident that God did exist, and that he was all he claimed to be. I had seen too much evidence in creation and in the changed lives of Christians all around me, including my own life, to deny it.

Even today, I take a look at the people around me and am grateful for what I have. Many students are putting their hopes in an education and career for fulfillment; my fulfillment is in a relationship and purpose that can't wear out and become uninteresting or obsolete in time. A friend once confided that she spent most of her time in a frantic attempt to keep from being bored. My life is so

interesting that I hardly know what boredom is! Jesus once said he came to give us a life that is full to overflowing. I can sure testify to that in my life.

If you would like more information on how you personally can experience the life-changing power of Jesus Christ, please write to:

> KSU Bible Study c/o Crossroads Community Church P.O. Box 171 Manhattan, KS 66502

KSU Bible Study is a student community campus organization registered with the Kansas State Union Governing Board sponsored by Crossroads Community Church of Manhattan.





"a realistic step forward"

... On the Issues

# Retention

I will create a position on my Cabinet to work with the Assistant Provost office in pursuing ways to keep our students at K-State. I am also a member of the university committee on Advising and will be working to create a better Advising system.

Paid for by Students to elect Mark Jones

Continued from Page 1

before moving onto the second-level

"Remediation, I believe, is absolutely necessary when a university allows open admissions," he said. About 60 instructors in the English department are either temporary instructors or graduate teaching

assistants, Donaghy said. "In the case of T.I.s, we can train them, check their success, retain the best and not rehire those who proved ineffective," he said. "With GTAs however, we train and hope for the best."

Donaghy said it was rare, according to student evaluations, when GTAs did not succeed with the help of the department's apprenticeship program.

Twiss, speaking on advising the undecided student, said there are two kinds of advising - unofficial advising and systematic, official ad-

"Unofficial advising is the responsibility of every member of the faculty," she said. "It would be hard to overestimate, I think, the impact of any interest by a faculty member toward the student as an individual."

The adviser to a student with an undeclared major has extra responsibilities to that student, Twiss said. The adviser must help the student chose a major and explore career possibilities. The adviser must also keep the student up to date on his or her progress toward a degree and discourage the view that it is not "legitimate" for the student to be at

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the university without a declared

Twiss said one recommendation to improve the quality of advising was to carefully select official advisers and reward them for advising. It would also help to realize, in times of budget cutbacks, that good advising costs money, she said.

Twiss suggested having an official adviser in each department, with more than one in some departments. who would coordinate the efforts of other advisers in the department. She also suggested having official advisers for general and preprofessional students. Twiss added that it was important for the department heads to take the lead in emphasizing the importance of good ad-

Without good advising or teaching, student retention in the future will be low, Laughlin said.

"In advising in upper division level, my advising is heavily toward career planning," he said. "To a lesser extent, course selection...a third area (of advising) to an even lesser extent, I help students with personal and financial problems.

"It behooves all of the faculty on this campus to be aware of the extent of expertise that is available to students in student services and other aspects," he said.

Laughlin said while a great deal of advising takes place in the office, advising is also done by outside speakers for student organizations.

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The smallest amount of advising he does is to students assigned to him by the department, Laughlin said. He does more advising through "hearsay," or people referring other people to him, and in the classroom.

Harris spoke on attracting more minorities to the University because the average age of minorities in the coming years will be at the college

Harris cited a report done by the Association of American Colleges titled "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women" which described the differences in the ways men and women were treated in the classroom.

The report said men were more likely to be called on than women and when answering a question and the instructor was more likely to reaffirm a man's answer with a nod or other non-verbal communication than a woman's.

Minorities were treated much the

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same way as women, Harris said. Harris recommended gathering places for students to meet with others of the same background. She said a student advocate was needed in the curriculum and that active advisers, who would contact students, were needed for minority students.

Financial aid packages were recommended as ways of recruiting more minority students.

"We need to consider their (minorities) needs," she said. Acker said he was "thrilled" with what was said at the seminar.

"I'm thrilled with what they said and the effectiveness with which they said it," Acker said. "There's only one item, I think, that wasn't mentioned and that's the tremendous satisfaction that can come to an adviser."

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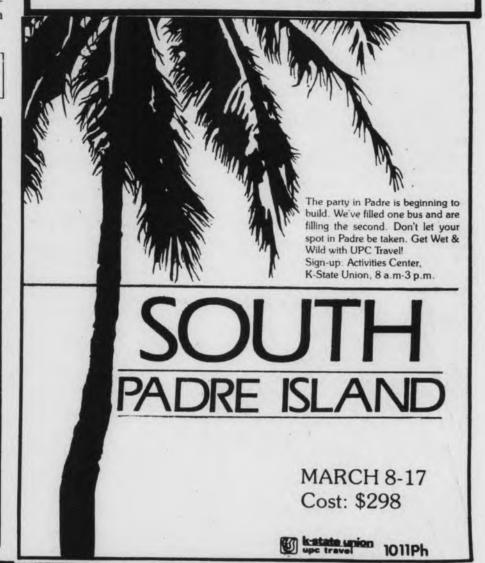
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# Film depicts university Nazi protesters

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"The White Rose" - the story of a group of dissidents in Germany who printed and distributed anti-Nazi literature during the escalation of World War II - could easily have attempted to grasp at viewer sympathy for the characters.

# m Keview

However, director/writer Michael Verhoevens tells the story with a restrained tone, remaining honest to the people involved. He only nudges us gently into identifying with the main characters.

This wasn't the case when the film was released in West Germany. "The White Rose" told the same story, but Verhoeven had attached at its end a six-point declaration denouncing the 1968 actions of a West German Federal Supreme Court which honored the decisions of the Nazis' People's Court.

Because of the six-point declara-

outside Germany. This ban, though, does not affect the film's theatrical distribution in the United States. The distributor has reedited the film so to be more palatable to a U.S. audience, which includes the deleting of the six-point declaration.

If the results have diluted the original film any, it doesn't show. "The White Rose" is a powerful film that would still pack quite a punch through the simple facts of the story, even if it hadn't been as well filmed

The film focuses upon university life in Munich. While there are the obvious Nazi supporters hanging around the scene, there is a core of students who abhor what their government is doing. These students run off mimeographed copies of anti-Nazi literature and scatter them in buses, phone booths, university hallways - in short, anywhere that people might stumble across them

Verhoeven imbues the scenes with such detail they come to life in a documentary-like fashion. It might

shown by any cultural institution postal clerk bumping into a door or a film is built around several genuinegirl in the background playing with a hoop, but the details create an authentic sense of place. It's these small details that make the material rise above most movies about Nazi Germany previously released.

Verhoeven is sincerely interested in not only the issues that the film raises, but in the people and the time period. While he isn't always successful in making the people appear distinctly, nor the drama surrounding them, he makes university life in Munich resound with a very genuine seeming aura.

The film centers upon Sophie (Len Stolze), a 21-year-old student who comes to Munich to live with her brother. She soon finds that he and his friends are the ones turning out the anti-Nazi literature she finds littering the university. She is sympathetic to their cause and soon, in order to secure their faith, thinks of a way she can get them the many stamps they need without arousing

the suspicion of the government. While Verhoeven seldom allows us glimpses into the personalities or the backgrounds of the characters, the

ly exciting episodes. The actual acts are slight in themselves - as small as buying 50 stamps or stealing paper for their flyers - but the sense of place and attitudes of the time come across so clearly that these small acts become real nail-

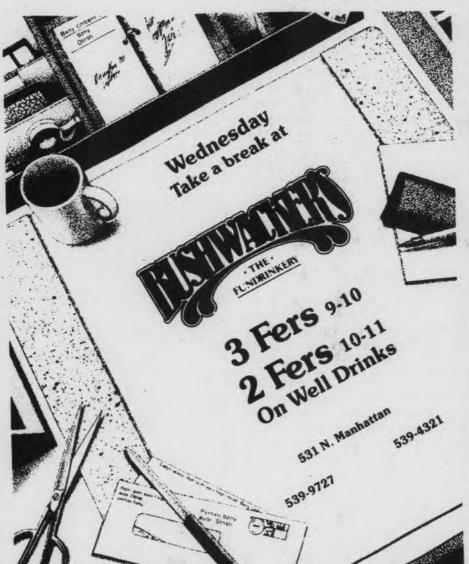
In most of the scenes it is impossible not to identify with the people. In one of these scenes — one of the most effective in the film - a Nazi speaker sets off a small riot at the university when he says women don't belong in the colleges and should stay in the home.

He claims women in college are just husband hunting and the crowd, men and women alike, storm the stage and push the Nazis from the auditorium. In moments like this one, the film reaches beyond just the literal confines of its story about Nazi Germany and becomes a powerful document about heroism.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556











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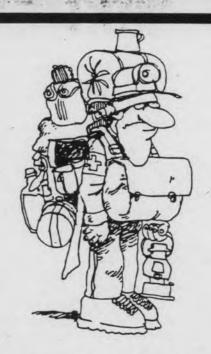
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THE GREAT DEBATE with Student Body President Candidates Hosted by Ken Heinz Thursday, February 7 **Union Courtyard** 12 noon

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope



This controversial film deals with a group of anti-Nazi German protestors convicted and executed for treason in 1943. Though considered one of the four best German films of 1982, the film was banned by the West German government for showing outside their country. Wednesday, February 6 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, February 7 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

# Hot shooting sparks Missouri to 91-66 mauling of K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

When a basketball team shoots 76 percent from the field in the first half, the opposing team can usually count on a long night.

That's just what happened Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House as the University of Missouri Tigers mauled the K-State Wildcats, 91-66.

The Tigers blistered the nets by hitting 22 of their 29 first-half shots to build a commanding 49-30 lead at intermission.

"I thought we came out in the first half and played with a lot of intensity," winning coach Joann Rutherford said. "When you shoot that (well), you're going to get ahead."

Missouri's first-half shooting left Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis shaking her head.

"They just had a great offensive night," she said. "They just got on a roll. They got a little bit ahead, got their confidence up and got some momentum going. We just couldn't do anything to stop them.'

Joni Davis, the 1984 Big Eight Conference Player-of-the-Year, got her usual points for the Tigers, scoring

"Joni Davis is going to get her points," Willis said. "There's no way you can stop that girl from scoring."

But it was the play of the other Missouri starters that was the big surprise in the game.

'They had some people they don't usually count on who did good jobs for them tonight," Willis said.

Center Mary Brueggestrass and Sarah Campbell each scored 20 points, while Stanley-Blue Valley product Maggie LeValley added 13 points to the Tiger cause.

The two teams played on even terms the first six minutes of the game as neither team led by more than three points. K-State took a 12-11 lead at the 14:33 mark with a basket by Jennifer Jones, who finished the game with 22 points to lead the 'Cats in scoring.

But things began to fall apart for K-State. Four consecutive turnovers resulted in four Tiger baskets as Missouri turned a one point deficit into a 19-12 lead with 11:13 left. K-State had 17 turnovers in the first

Missouri extended the lead to 33-18 with 8:26 left when the Tigers outscored the 'Cats 12-2 in a 21/2 minute stretch. The biggest lead of the first half was Missouri's 19-point lead at halftime.

K-State tried to take it inside the first half but found little success

Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State guard Cassandra Jones reaches for the ball over Missouri guard Maggie LeValley in the 'Cats 91-66 loss Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

against Missouri's front line.

"We wanted to put a lot of pressure on their inside people," Willis said of the team's game plan. "We just don't have the size to match up with them."

K-State was short-handed in the front line with Carlisa Thomas and

Sue Leiding out with injuries. Thomas had orthoscopic knee surgery last week and Leiding suf-

practice. A 13-4 scoring run beginning the second half staked Missouri to its biggest lead of the night at 62-34 with

fered an ankle sprain in Monday's

14:25 left.

The K-State players were not ready to give up and cut the lead to 15 points by outscoring the Tigers, 18-5, in just more than six minutes.

"We played very poor the second half," Rutherford said. "We had a big lead and we let them come back

Several times the 'Cats had the opportunity in the last eight minutes to cut the lead to 13 points but couldn't

The only other player in double figures for the 'Cats was Shelia Hubert with 20 points.

# 'Cats to confront MU Tigers

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

After a narrow road loss to Iowa State University Saturday, K-State's men's basketball team begins a twogame homestand tonight against the University of Missouri. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Coach Jack Hartman, who filled in at practice Tuesday while interim Coach Darryl Winston was on a recruiting trip, said the 58-54 loss to the Cyclones helped the 'Cats regain their confidence.

"They played well and were more conscious (of controlling the tempo of the game)," Hartman said.

"We lost to Oregon State University, a game we shouldn't have lost and I think that really knocked them down," he said. "They played well against the University of Nebraska and then played not so well against the University of Colorado, not so well against the University of Oklahoma and the University of

"So they needed their confidence reestablished. Even though it was a loss, the Iowa State game did help

Hartman, who has listened to some of the team's games on the radio, said K-State's loss to KU was the most frustrating game to him because he watched it on television.

"Being unable to do anything about it (the way K-State played) was really frustrating," he said.

Hartman said he has attended some practices, but Tuesday was the first time he attended a complete session. Hartman met with the team

behind closed doors before the practice, which was closed to the public.

"We talked about Missouri and the things we have to do to win and the things they like to do," he said.

Against Iowa State Saturday, K-State controlled the tempo of the game, forcing the Cyclones to abandon their fast-breaking ways and play the slow, methodical type of basketball which K-State has used so effectively in the past.

Hartman said K-State will not have to be as concerned with controlling the tempo against Missouri because the Tiger's deliberate style of play is much like K-State's.

The 'Cats have lost three straight games and six of their last seven contests, but Winston said the team's attitude is still good.

"We're trying real hard right now, but we're not getting anything positive out of our efforts. I know it's hard for a team to keep giving its all and not come out with a win or two," Winston said. "The players just got to realize that if they keep trying like they have, something good will come

Winston said the toughest part of the season is over for K-State, now 10-9 on the year, because the team will be playing more of its games at

"There's no doubt we played the toughest league schedule of anybody to date," he said. "That's unfortunate because a lot of those road games we've played, I think we could have won at home.

"Now it (the schedule) looks a lot more favorable and hopefully we

can get a few wins at home and get our confidence back."

The Tigers are 12-9 this year under Coach Norm Stewart, dean of the Big Eight coaches in his 18th year at Missouri. His team has experienced some of the same problems K-State has had this year.

"We don't have the confidence to put somebody away because we haven't been winning. When you win you don't think you can lose and when you lose you don't think you can win," Stewart said.

Malcolm Thomas is Missouri's leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points per game. But junior guard Jeff ong is making a run for the team's scoring lead as he has scored more than 20 points for the Tigers in six of the last nine games.

Winston said Missouri's game plan will likely center around working the ball to its frontcourt players.

"Missouri's strength is inside. Thomas, (Greg) Cavener and (Dan) Bingenheimer are big, strong kids who like to bang around inside," he said. "They want to get the ball in-

side and control the tempo. "But they have also added some good outside shooters in Derrick Chievous and Jeff Strong," Winston said. "Last year the Tigers had a little trouble with zones, but with those two in there this year that hasn't been the case."

Forward Eddie Elder is K-State's leading scorer, averaging 11.9 points per game. Against Iowa State Saturday, he became K-State's 19th alltime scorer, surpassing his coach, Winston, who compiled 841 career points for the 'Cats.

# 通过 增加基础

Coach Jack Hartman demonstrates a move to center Ron Meyer, left, and guard Mark Dobbins during practice Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The practice was Hartman's first since undergoing heart surgery Jan. 12.

### Generals introduce Boston's Flutie Flutie's unveiling in the marble- Jersey than Buffalo. I would rather By The Associated Press and-brass lobby of a mid-town office be in New Jersey than Cleveland."

NEW YORK - Far from the roots of his modest childhood and the football fields that made him famous, Doug Flutie was introduced Tuesday amid the glitter of Fifth Avenue as the newest sports millionaire and said he was worth every cent the New Jersey Generals are paying him to be a pro quarterback.

tower came less than 24 hours after next five years.

tion and I would rather be in New would pay him.

And obviously, the Heisman he signed a contract with the United Trophy winner would much rather States Football League team that have the millions Generals owner will pay him a reported \$7 million in Donald Trump gave him in pocket non-deferred payments over the rather than wait to find out which National Football League team -"I just didn't take the money," Buffalo, Cleveland or whoever -Flutie said. "I evaluated the situa- would draft him and how much they





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nished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

# Professor says past policies contribute to African famine

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Collegian Reporter

A Marshall Plan for faminestricken lands in Africa would be one of the best means to combat hunger in those countries, said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

"It has to be economic aid that's planned over the long run, not a year-to-year basis," he said in a forum Tuesday. "I think if they seriously address the problem they can turn it around by the end of the

Nafziger was one of five speakers promoting "Hunger Awareness" in a four-part series sponsored this week by Edwards Hall residents and the Department of Housing food service centers. The programs feature professors speaking on different aspects of the world hunger problem.

Economic aid on the scale of the Marshall Plan provided to Europe after World War II is not realistic politically, Nafziger said. The United States was willing to spend that much to rebuild Europe, but with developing countries it is a different story, he said. Aid from the United States has slowed from its heyday in the late '60s and early '70s. he said.

Some experts, Nafziger said, believe the United States creates more refugees than it helps. Military aid tends to create destabilization of an area, he added.

The military situation in Africa, Nafziger said, is as much responsible for starvation there as the latest drought. Too large a population surviving on too few resources is as much man-made as it is a result of nature's drought, he said.

Ethiopian rebellions and South Africa's attempts to destabilize its neighbors add to the difficulty farmers have in growing their own food, Nafziger said. It also makes it hard for food shipped as aid to reach its destination.

I KNOW YOU'RE IN

KNOW YOU'RE THE

OPUS ?

JAM DAVES

MYSTERY VIGILANTE.

Garfield

THERE, OPUS. I ALSO

Bloom County

HEY! YA WANNA GO TO

JAIL ?. 15 THAT WHAT YA WANT ? YA WANNA GET LOCKED UP WITH

AND POPE ABUSERS ?...

YOUR SUPPER

IS GOING TO

BE FIVE

TONIGHT

SECONDS LATE

food distribution were two of the major points on which Nafziger spoke. Nafziger put aside drought as the source of hunger in Africa, and instead concentrated on the poorly administered agricultural policies existing in African countries. African economics is Nafziger's area of expertise.

"The easiest thing to do in these cases is to blame the weather," he said. "But it's not the weather. Food prices are kept down as a matter of policy to keep it cheaper for the city people. It's a very popular policy."

Nafzier said the policy is not a good one because farmers are caught in the trap of not being able to sell at prices high enough to keep them fed until the next harvest. The farmers get weaker each year until they are too weak to produce, driving total production even lower, he said.

Because of this, Nafziger said, the farmers have no real incentive to produce food because cash crops for export are encouraged by the government

The problem, Nafziger believes, dates back to colonial days when most African nations were controlled by Europeans. At that time, policy was directed toward the cities and export. Now, African governments still remain out of touch with their rural areas, he said.

For things to change, Nafziger said, policy will have to change. Pressure must be put on the South Africans to stop destabilizing their neighbors; farmers must have incentives to produce; and, most of all, aid must come from the industrial nations of the west in the way of food, education and money,

The series continues today as Meredith Smith, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, speaks at 6:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall and Dr. Charles Bascom of Lafene Student Health Center speaks Thursday at Low food productivity and unequal the same time and place.

WELL I CAN'T

COME OUT

HELP IF YA DON'T

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1,95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties

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bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103 PARTY PIC Reorder Sale—Tom Hawk University Photography is holding a special sale on reorders Tuesday-Thursday 2-6 p.m. No reorder fee and 2 print minimum. In Aggieville at 711 N. 12th, 537-8041. (90-92)

### ATTENTION

02 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881.

DO YOU want to do something special for that certain someone this Valentine's Day? Then "treat your sweetie" to a Seranade Concert: An evening of Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets on sale at the KSU Choir table in the Union or call 532-5740. Make this Valentine's Day special. (89-93)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

By Berke Breathed

ABUSERS?

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

TRAGEDY HAS STRUCK!

2

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regu-lar check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date So fix your hair . . . do you nails and call the pro-fessionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted ex-clusively to preventive dentistry/hygiene. Lest minute date? No problem . . . just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore RDH or Nancy Wilson RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (90)

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Western: \$29 \$2990 Fashion: \$20 \$69 \$39°

LADY FOOT SHOES 221 Poyntz

CRAGAR ALUMINUM spoked wheels. Look like new. \$150 negotiable. Call Laura at 539-5398 or come by SC 206. (91-93)

FOUND

ONE KEY on ring found Wednesday in parking lot east of McCain. Can contact KSU Police Department to identify and claim. (89-91)

GRAY SPORT coat found in King Hall. Claim in Chemistry Office, Willard Hall. (89-91) GLOVES FOUND in Call Hall 202. Call 539-6601 to identify and claim. (90-92)

PERSIAN-MIX cat: gray and white, neutered male, green eyes near Kimble and College. Claim or adopt, 776-4488. (91-93)

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SUMMER JOBSI National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—
5,000 + openings. Complete information \$5. Park
Report, Mission Mtn.' Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (78-98)

WANTED: FOUR student reserved seats in sections A or B to KSU-OU men's game. Will pay \$30.
Call after 6 p.m. 539-2808. (91-92)

**EXERCISE-AEROBIC** instructor needed at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Experienced individual preferred but will train the right person. Call 539-

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Ander-son Camps, near Vail Colorado will interview on February 28 persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children. Check with Career Planning and Placement Center. (91-93)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for information. (91)

GREEN THUMB, 1105 Waters. Must be able to work full morning or afternoon. Apply in person. (91-

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (91-110)

SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services. P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218. (91-105) PART TIME help needed-Ballard's Sporting Goods. Hours: 12 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Apply in person Thursday afternoon. (91-92)

LOST

LOST-SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93) LOST SET of keys with letter "A". Call 532-5901. (91-

LOST-TEN to twelve keys on ring with blue foot shaped fob, 776-8178. (91)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IT'S LOVE! It's time to write a four-word maximum mushy message and we'll put it on a special heart-shaped sugar cookie. Place orders in Food Service Office, K-State Union, until February 12.

WANT TO dance? Take a Jazz Dance Class! Begins February 9th for more information call Barbara 539-6910 or 537-7776 (evenings). (90-91)

VAN ZILE Lives! VZ'ers and other friends: Lets party! Saturday Darkhorse. Start at 2:30. Pass it along. Anton Arnoldy. (91-93)

16

PERSONAL

Rick- (91)

SOOZI, IT takes flexibility!!! Are you up to it? Think about it and call me back. Biff. (91)

NEOPHYTE-THANKS for a fun week last week. The party was great!! Good luck in initiation you're almost there! -An Active. (91) BRIAN R. Roses are red, violets are blue, heard you

have forgotten Tara and found someone new, T.G. (91) DEAR SEARCHERS: Thanks a lot for filling my bucket last weekend! I love all of you!!!! -

PATRICK, THE first three months have been super Here's to many more to come! Love you! Paula.

MOTO FOTOS! Julie, Mike, Rich, Frank, Rop, Tim-You're the best friends anyone could have. Here's to pizza, long talks and unusual slime deposits! . . and that's the way it is! I love you all. Angie. (91)

WANTED: TWO KSU women for semi-blind dates with two KSU men. Qualifications: over 21, preferably with club card, slim, like to party, and Dutch. Reply to Box 5, Collegian. (91)

DAVID, HAPPY Birthday! I'm glad I get to share this special day with you. Love, Angie. (91)

AXO MAMA Jane: I made it! Thank for the help and the fun times. You're an awesome racquetball partner! Love, Care. (91)

AX BRAD and Fiji Pat, I had hopelessly given up on true romances until I read your wonderful per-sonal on Monday. You two have given me reason to live. R.H. (91)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY D. "91/2 in." Smith! From Lisa. Jana, and Brenda. (91) SUSAN OHLDE: Look out world, she's 19 today.

Happy B-Day Sis! Love ya, Bec. (91) PI KAPP Initiates: The second of three hurdles is to-

night. The road to initiation is winding down.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North

10th. \$140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91) WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished. \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted, one-bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575.

TWO, NON-SMOKING female roommates. Own room. Exceptionally nice house. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Must see! 407 Deni-

son. 776-3069. (90-93) SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engi-

neering student—gone weekends. Rent negotia-ble, 539-2546. (90-94) NON-SMOKING MALE wanted for furnished apart-

ment with dishwasher. Own room, \$110/month Utilities \$15/month including cable, 701 N. 9th # 9. 776-3105. (91-95)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience.

Call 776-3609. (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low

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children, family or any other type of photography.

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minimum charge, covers most walks and drive-ways. 776-3235. (91) TYPING—WORD processor, letter quality printer, disc storage. Anything from personal letters to dissertations—456-7276. (91-93)

SITUATION WANTED—Single parent with four children is offering free room and board in return for helping with the children. All four children are in achool. Either call 539-1227 and leave a message or come by 1638 Osage and see me. Walking distance to K-State. Couples O.K., plenty of room.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE HOW—One bedroom, furnished apart-ment next to campus, \$245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (89-91)

Crossword

1 Hindu fire 43 Guided

45 Staid

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51 Winglike

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55 Antelope

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57 Business

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YOURSELF

god 5 Swab 8 Fruit drinks 12 Privy to 13 Macaw

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14 Source of poi 15 Historical period 17 Musical

group 18 Slender shoot 19 Listen: var.

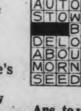
21 Alfonso's queen 22 Jewish month 23 Append

26 Plato's "H" 28 Range 31 Tailor's

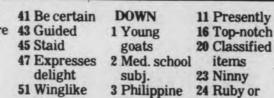
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36 Silken 38 Umpire's call 40 Hebrew

letter



2-6 Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Cuckoo



Moslem Sandra 25 Troubled 4 Tarsus 5 Industrial periods 27 Turku giant 6 Crude 29 "The Gold metal Bug"

title

8 Lure

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canal

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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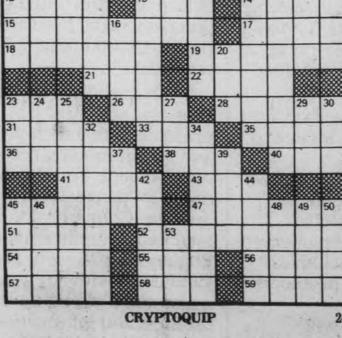
7 Former author Turkish 30 Stately tree 32 Mosque 9 Photogtower rapher's

34 Civil War battle 37 Camp couch 39 Valuable

wood 42 Pie-shaped piece 44 French author

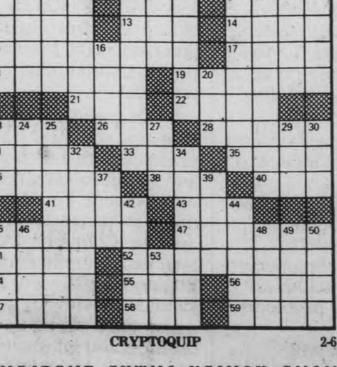
45 Hector Hugh Munro 46 Ardor

48 Exploit 49 Strong emotion 50 Cease



IMGJPGME ZYWMJ YGIMOH GMOM ANJJME, HVAAFIAWJP, HVFWM ZMNOWH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PODIATRIST'S FINE PAPER HAD FOOTNOTES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N



agreed."

him/her.

their questions to three and they

In section five of the SGA by-laws it also says that: The student must

be allowed to call witnesses in his/her defense and to confront any

witness giving evidence against

Fickes said he didn't think the

"I have to pay the rest of my dorm

payments even when I am not living

here. We are on University proba-

tion and are not allowed on housing

property until two years after I

The four men were given until

noon Tuesday to move out of Good-

now Hall and until 4 p.m. Tuesday to

Arrangements were made by the

board for the men to move into Put-

nam at noon Tuesday, but when they

went to Putnam no one could help

them because they were all on lunch

break until 1 p.m. and the people

who were there didn't know

After hearing the result of the trial, the men began taking a peti-

tion door to door in Goodnow. They

were going to present it to the

Tribunal board along with their ap-

peal, Fickes said. But when they got

to the second floor of the hall,

Weinacker stopped them and told

them they could not go from door to

solicitation policy," Weinacker said

"It is against KSUARH sales and

door, he said.

of the incident.

anything about it, Settle said.

file their appeal, Fickes said.

punishment fit the crime.

graduate," Fickes said.

# Goodnow

Continued from Page 1

'shut up,'" Fickes said. "Then when Darren tried to defend himself about the allegations Brian told Darren to be quiet because it wasn't relevant." Wheeler said he believed he did a good job handling the trial.

"I did my best to keep the whole thing from turning into a circus," Wheeler said.

According to the Student Governing Association by-laws, section five of the judicial section reads: The student must be allowed to hear all the evidence against him/her and the opportunity to answer this evidence through rebuttal.

Settle said he was charged with noise violations on several occasions, making a harassing phone call and writing a harassing short story. He said he was found guilty of the noise violation and the phone call and not guilty of the short story.

Dunn was found guilty of writing the harassing short story which was found posted on a bulletin board in the hall, Fickes said.

The reason he wanted to appeal, Settle said, was that they were tried as a group.

"Initially they were going to do it individually," Settle said. "But, Brian Wheeler started yawning towards the end of mine (individual case) and he decided that 'It's too late, we're going to do the whole group.' So Emily presented the evidence she had against all of us and that's the way the jury looked at us."

Fickes said he thinks his constitutional rights were violated.

"The (SGA) constitution says we should be able to question the witnesses," Fickes said. "Again, after the first two defendants, they (the board) decided it was getting pretty late so they limited us, as a group, to three questions."

Wheeler responded to the allegations by saying that the trial had been going on for two hours and things were being repeated.

"It went on and on and on and after two hours everything had been repeated five or six times," Wheeler said. "The board asked them to limit

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\$2.00 Pitchers for Ladies \$2.25 Pitchers for Men

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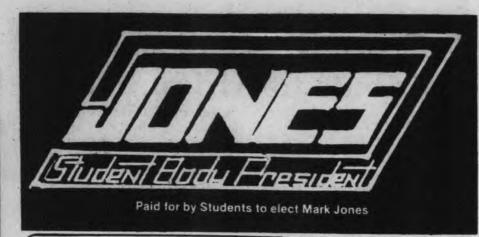
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# Kansas State Kansas State University

by April '86.'

# Thursday

February 7, 1985

Volume 91, Number 92

# Lafene health fee hike creates controversy

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

A review of issues facing Student Senate in its decision concerning the proposed Lafene Student Health Center fee increase reveals four common themes.

The foremost issue surrounding the increase concerns the need for a final decision during the current semester.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of student health, said he wants a decision on the issue now, even though implementation of the increase could wait.

"We are not in any financial difficulty at Lafene Student Health this fiscal year," Tout said. "And really, we are not in any significant financial difficulty the following year provided we have some fee increase. But it will deplete the unencumbered balance dramatically, if not completely."

Lafene's unencumbered balance is a surplus of \$1.2 million left over from previous years' allocations.

A decision needs to be made soon to facilitate planning, Tout said.

"We need to know now what the financial status is going to be in relation to fee increases as soon as possible," he said. "Because if there are no forthcoming fee increases, then we have to decrease expenses over here somehow."

Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television and student senator, said he believes a decision can wait until next year, due to Lafene's surplus.

"They're basing their estimates (of future costs) from the figures from the Comptroller's office on declining enrollment. Their estimates are conservative, so I think the health center will have more money than they think.

"We can wait one more year (to make the decision). They won't have to cut programs for three years," Porteous said. The Board of Regents meets in

April to discuss funding issues, Porteous said. "They (the Lafene Student Advisory Committee) say, pass it now,

said senate is trying to get the Board of Regents to help ease the rising costs within the next year. "We're going to have to start to look for the alternative sources. Really there can only be two possibilities: a general university

get the increase to the Board of

Regents by April '85, then depart-

mentalize," he said. "I say we can

wait a year and get it to the regents

Matthew Queen, sophomore in

engineering and member of the Stu-

dent Health Advisory Committee,

Board of Regents and state money, or the user's fee will have to go up," he said. Lisa Heiniger, senior in premedicine and chairman of the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee, said K-State is not the

fund, basically allocated by the

of a health fee increase. "Dr. Tout said last year at the Big Eight conference of medical directors everybody was contemplating a fee increase. There are four schools

only university plagued by the issue

K-State, KU, Colorado and Nebraska - that are funded soley by the students. The other four get their money from the state; the state allots them so much money. Here at K-State only the full time students pay a (health) fee," she said.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Of the four student-funded schools, the fee breakdown is: K-State, \$55; University of Kansas, \$56; University of Colorado, \$100; and University of Nebraska, \$42.83, Heiniger said.

"Even though we don't want the (fee) to go up, this (an increase) was the best choice," Heiniger said. A second common question concerning Lafene is the possibility of

cutbacks in services - especially after-hours services - if some source of funding is not found.

Tout said after-hour services would be the first service to be cut. Any student who needs health services after 5 p.m. would have to go to a local hospital, where services would cost at least four times as much, he said.

any services and would like to main-

tain the current level of operations. "We need a fee increase in fiscal 1986 to keep the services like they

are now," he said. Queen agreed that if no alternative form of funding can be found, after-hours service may have to be

"No one wants that to be closed down, but it's got quite a bit of personnel," he said. "I think it's the most important part of Lafene. It doesn't serve the majority of students, but for those who have to use it, it's there."

Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture and senate parlimentarian, pointed out that Lafene may provide the primary source of health care for some students.

"What I am most concerned about is keeping the current level of the services. I want to make sure we go ahead and pay the extra \$5 rather than cut back on services," he said. 'Students don't have another safety Tout said he would rather not cut net underneath them without our health care."

Heiniger said she also wants to make sure health services remain at the University.

"I'm for some increase to keep the health center open," she said. "I'm afraid to see the health center close down. It would be a shame. A lot of people don't think their \$55 is worthwhile, but to me it's like insurance."

A third issue interwoven in the Lafene debate is departmentalization of the center's accounting through the use of a computer.

Sullivan said fees do not need to be increased in the next year. Rather, he said, Lafene needs to look at departmentalization before determining funding levels.

"It is obvious that they don't need an increase next year. Chet Peters doesn't think we need a fee increase, Dr. Tout doesn't think we need an increase, and even the student advisory thinks there's no real need," he said. "They (Lafene) can live off the \$1.2 million amount next year.

See LAFENE, Page 12

# President declares opportunity, hope in annual message

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress on Wednesday to pass — this year — atax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Marking his 74th birthday with the annual evening address to both houses of Congress, Reagan said "we did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed stronger, freer and more secure than before."

He finished with two introductions he said demonstrate the axiom, "Anything is possible in America." One was Army Cadet Jean Nguyen, "an American hero," who arrived in the United States 10 years ago as a refugee from Vietnam and is now graduating from the West Point Military Academy. Seated next to the first lady was 79-year-old "Mother" Clara Hale of Harlem, whom Reagan saluted for her work with infants born to heroin addicts.

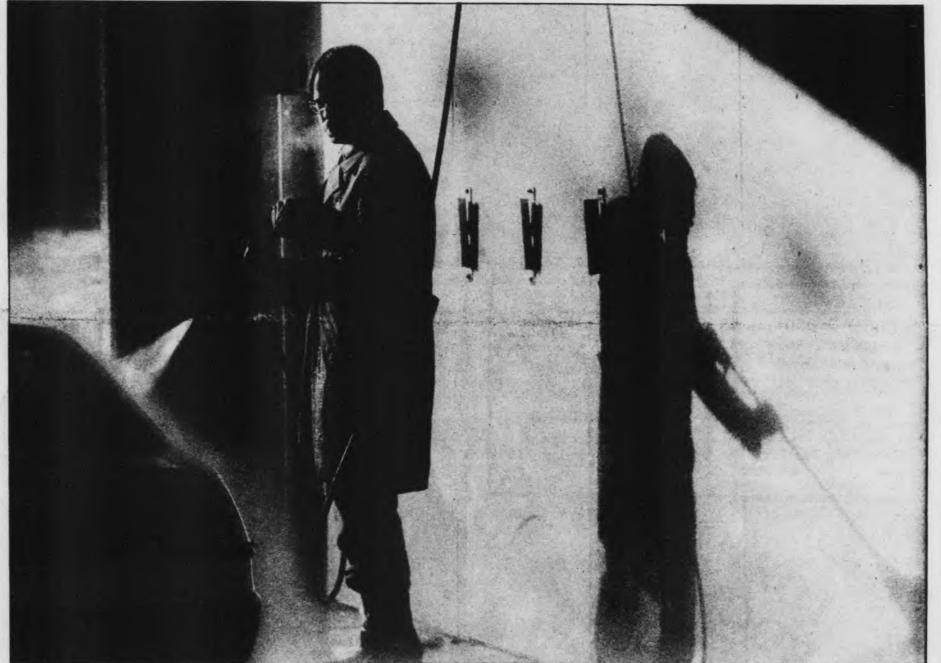
In his remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan. Rather, he stressed American support for rebel movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, repeated proposals for helping lowincome citizens, and laid down guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He provided guidelines that he said would ensure no "tax increase in disguise" - mentioning in particular that he would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes. He vowed a top tax rate of "no more than 35 percent, possibly lower," to replace the current top rate of 50 percent.

To achieve a lower rate, the plan would trim "many preferences," but he proposed at least two new ones himself - tax breaks for companies that locate in depressed urban "enterprise zones," and tuition tax credits to help families who send their children to private schools.

Even before Reagan made his tax proposal, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said it would be "very difficult" to overhaul the tax system this year, given the lawmakers' preoccupation with Reagan's proposed spending cuts in the budget the president sent to Congress on Monday.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Shadow wash

Steve Hayes, sophomore in business administration, casts a shadow on cumulated dirt and salt off his car. Wednesday's sunny weather made the wall of a local car wash Wednesday afternoon as he sprays the ac- driving conditions slick and slushy as Monday's snowfall began to melt.

# Vet clinic offers cat leukemia vaccine

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Staff Writer

A long-awaited vaccination for the life-threatening feline leukemia virus is available at the K-State Veterinary Hospital.

The vaccine was made available to the hospital Feb. 1, and the vaccination of infected cats started Monday, said Marvin Samuelson, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine.

Feline leukemia virus (FeLV) is considered the most prevalent lifethreatening infectious disease in cats, Samuelson said.

FeLV produces various forms of disease, including tumors, leukemia, anemia and other associated diseases, he said. More cats die from associated diseases such as respiratory infection or reproductive failure, than from tumors or leukemia.

Samuelson said about 1 percent of the cats he has treated over the last two years have been diagnosed with FeLV. About 80 percent of

permanently infected cats die within three years, with a 30 percent mortality rate the first year.

The vaccination was developed by Richard Olsen at Ohio State University, and is produced by Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, Neb., a division of SmithKline Beckman Corporation. The corporation received a USDA license in November 1984 for Leukocell, the first commericial vaccine, Samuelson said.

Samuelson said FeLV, discovered more than 20 years ago, can infect all felines, from household cats to bobcats. An estimated 1.5 million cats, of the 50 million cats in the United States, are thought to be permanently infected. These cats are the carriers of the virus and will transmit it to any susceptible cat that comes into contact.

"This fact is significant because an estimated 70 percent of cats in the United States live in multi-cat

households," Samuelson said. FeLV is transmitted by intimate contact between infected cats and susceptible cats, he said. The virus is usually transfered in the saliva with entrance though the membranes of the eyes, nose or respiratory tract; milk to kittens; by blood transfusions; and possibly across the placenta to a

Samuelson said when a cat has been infected with FeLV, one of three things can happen. The cats can become immune, the disease can occur in a latent form or the disease can develop as early as three months.

He said approximately 42 percent of these cats become immune, neutralizing the virus and becoming resistant to future infections. Twenty-eight percent harbor the virus in a latent form and 30 percent develop FeLV-related disease

within three to 36 months, he said. Of the three instances, the only way an infected feline can escape death is if it is immune, Samuelson said. Use of chemotherapy, radiation therapy or surgical removal of

tumors can provide some temporary relief and may raise the cat's quality of life, but survival will be brief.

"Kittens less than 3 months old and cats more than 8 years of age are most susceptible to FeLV infection," Samuelson said.

"Prior to 1984, scientists believed FeLV was only transmitted genetically," he said. "After researchers found that the virus spreads among cats through saliva, the search began for a safe, effective FeLV vaccine."

Leukocell took more than 10 years to develop, according to Norden News, a veterinary medicine magazine. The vaccine had many unsuccessful attempts at development. One estimate of the money invested to develop the drug was more than \$10 million. It was the first time in the history of veterinary medicine that this much money and time was devoted

See VACCINE, Page 11

# Senate to begin action on alcohol legislation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Lawmakers in the Senate are poised for their first big battle of the young 1985 session as they prepare today to debate five major proposals to make liquor more accessible in Kansas, crack down on drunken drivers and at the same time discourage consumption of spirits.

The main attraction will be the confrontation between wet and dry forces over a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution to permit liquor by the drink on a county-option

The measure, which would eliminate the constitutional ban on open saloons in the state, needs twothirds approval, or 27 votes in the 40-member Senate, to win passage and move to the House. Some members of the upper chamber are unsure whether it will fly and Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Satanta, is considered a key swing-vote.

Proponents believe they have the

bare minimum needed to forward the resolution to the lower chamber. It's believed the leadership wanted to hold the controversial measure until next week and have more time to prepare for the showdown.

However, rank-and-file senators did not want to face another weekend of intense lobbying in their hometowns.

"I feel very good about the resolution," Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, said Wednesday. "I think it has a pretty good chance of passage. It'll be tough."

The expected fight over the opensaloon resolution will be accompanied by debate on a package of four other liquor bills designed to curb drunk driving and abuse of beer, wine and alcohol.

The bills were hastily drafted and ramrodded through the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Wednesday as Senate leaders

See LIQUOR, Page 11



# Weather

Partly sunny today, highs around 30 with southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Friday, lows zero to 5 above.

# Inside

The Manhattan task force recommended to the city commission that tavern hours be prolonged one hour. See Page 3.

# Sports

The Wildcats lose a 14-point first half lead and fall to the University of Missouri Tigers, 54-47. See Page 10.



By The Associated Press

# INTERNATIONAL

# Officials verify Chernenko's illness

ROME - The state-run Italian television network said Wednesday it had interviewed a leading Soviet journalist who confirmed that Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill.

The state-run television network, RAI-1, said that Viktor Afanasiev, director of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda,

"confirmed the illness of Chernenko" during an interview. Chernenko, 73, was last seen in public on Dec. 27 and there have been persistent reports in Moscow and abroad that he is ailing.

The network gave no other details, nor did it provide exact quotes, but said the interview would be broadcast later in the day on a special late-night news program.

# **NATIONAL**

# Parker Brothers' game turns 50

SALEM, Mass. - Parker Brothers threw a 50th birthday party Wednesday for Monopoly, the game once dismissed as a fad that now has players wheeling and dealing for lots and hotels in 19 languages, under water, on mountain peaks and in space.

"Monopoly symbolizes the American dream of rags to riches," said Richard Stearns, Parker Brothers president, as 50th anniversary commemorative editions of the game came off the production line. "With a little hard work, a little skill and a lucky roll of the dice, you can prosper."

Since a few workers put together the first Monopoly sets in 1935, more than 90 million games have been sold in 38 countries, including Japan, Saudi Arabia and England, where low-rent Mediterranean Avenue has become Old Kent Road, and costly Boardwalk is

The game is banned in the Soviet Union, Cuba and China because it is so fervently capitalistic in spirit.

It has been played at deep-sea levels aboard U.S. Navy submarines and in orbit aboard space ships. And, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, Monopoly has been played for 16 straight days in a moving elevator and 99 days in a bathtub. The longest game was played in Florissant, Mo., where players battled for 1,416 hours.

The Monopoly board has been made out of solid gold and solid chocolate. And in 1967, college students at Huntington, Penn., built a board bigger than a city block. The dice were large foam rubber cubes cast from a third-floor fire escape and players were informed of their moves by messengers on bicycles equipped with walkie

Stearns attributed Monopoly's enduring success to the American ambition to get rich.

"Everybody has that desire to make money, to be a land baron, so to speak," he said. "In that way, it's the quintessential American game. Other games come and go, but Monopoly seems to have a life of its own.

Randolph Barton, the grandson of George S. Parker, the former company president, toasted the 50th anniversary editions and led about 100 employees in a chorus of "Happy Birthday

# REGIONAL

# 27-hour Kansas City standoff ends

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A 27-hour standoff with police ended Wednesday at an east Kansas City duplex when a man authorities described as "extremely angry" surrendered and three children he was holding emerged apparently unharmed.

Police spokesman Sgt. Gary Scherer said the man, identified as Albert Harbin, 37, surrendered after a city official convinced him that neither he nor the children would be harmed. It was the longest such standoff in the city's history.

Harbin, who was charged in state warrants filed in Jackson County Circuit Court earlier Wednesday with first-degree assault and armed criminal action, walked out of the one-story structure about 1:15 p.m. carrying a month-old boy in his arms, Scherer said.

Two other children, a 12-year-old girl and a 6-year-old girl, came out about the same time and police said all three youngsters were taken to a local hospital for examinations.

"From all outside appearances, they seem to be in good

condition," Scherer said of the children. The standoff began shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday when police found the man's common-law wife, Bridget Bryant, 32, beaten and with a gunshot wound in a foot. Authorities then blocked off a threesquare-block area and began negotiations.

Bryant was the mother of all three children and Harbin was the father of the baby boy, police said.

Harbin was held at police headquarters pending a court appearance, Scherer said. No weapons were fired during the ordeal and none immediately were found inside the home.

# **PEOPLE**

# Operator fired for giving number

HONOLULU - A telephone directory assistance operator has been fired for giving two Boston disc jockeys the city morgue's telephone number when they asked for actor Tom Selleck's number.

The operator himself told the Honolulu Advertiser, which didn't use his name, that he did not know the men who called at 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 29 were disc jockeys from Boston radio staton WROR and were on the air.

He said they asked for the number of "Magnum P.I.," the television series, which has no listing. They then asked him to check on variations of Magnum and Selleck, he said.

When the men seemed to be trying to "drag things on" he gave them the morgue number, the Hawaiian Telephone Co. operator

The morgue then got numerous calls from Boston area residents wanting to talk to Selleck. Some were angry that they had been fooled, while others cried because they thought Selleck had died, said morgue attendant Joyce Fujimoto.

The operator admitted he made a mistake. "Operators get a lot of calls from drunks, cranks and perverts, especially at that hour, and

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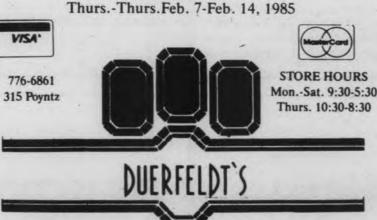


# Diamonds & Gold Just in Time for Valentine's Day! Manufacturer's 1984 Close-out Trunk Sale Diamonds 14K Gold Chains 14K Gold Charms

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

OPEN HOUSE STUDENT LIFE EXHIBIT RESERVATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office,

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in Denison 220.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is having free hearing tests for students from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS COUN-CIL election applications are due Friday in the dean's office. Elections will be held Feb. 20-21 in

### TODAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY meets to discuss "Interviewing" by Susan Angle at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209. Those applying or interested are in-

**EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets to discuss International Week and I.C.C. meeting information from 1-3 p.m. in Union 208.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets to hear a guest speaker from the Peace Corps at 5:45 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive. The speaker will be Mike Vic-

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION and FOODS AND NUTRITION are having a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane.

Please bring a recipe. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets to discuss the Chicago trip at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 208. New embers welcome.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Bring koozie money

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

AG COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Waters

SOCIAL WORK CLUB is having an organiza-tional meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's back room. All interested persons are welcome.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will hear Dean Stowe speak at 3:30

p.m. in Justin 327. AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS meets to discuss open house projects at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets** at 7 p.m. in Union 209

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets to discuss clinical microbiology at 7 p.m. in Ackert 301.

PRE-VE' CLUB meets to hear Jacob Schneider, associate professor of surgery and medicine, speak on current concepts in equine surgery at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching 201.

### Election Notices

president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications will be featured in Monday's Collegian in an election special detailing their positions on current and pertinent campus issues.

All candidates should pick up a Collegian questionnaire in the Student Governing Association office and return it to the newsroom, Kedzie 116, by 6 p.m. today. All candidates should also

Candidates for student body report to Kedzie 113 between noon and 6 p.m. today to have their photographs taken.

The class designations and majors of several candidates for Student Senate were reported incorrectly in Wednesday's Collegian. Martin Monto is a sophomore in biology and sociology and Jim Crutchfield is a sophomore in business administration. Angie Rowland, sophomore in home economics, is a candidate from the College of Home Economics.

# **ATTENTION**

# **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS**

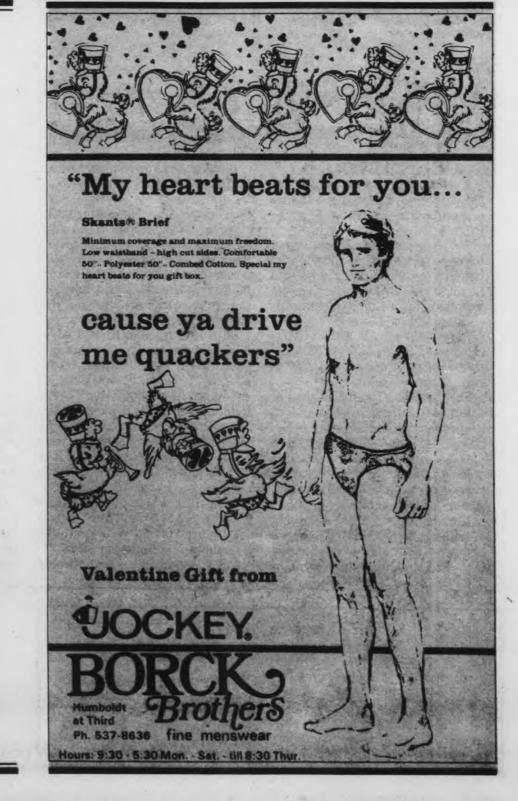
1. Have you chosen a major yet?

2. Would you like to know more about present job markets, salary expectations, and future job opportunities?

Thursday, Feb. 7:

Careers in Marketing . . . . Dr. Wayne Norvell Careers in Management . . . . . Dr. Yar Ebadi

> Calvin 218 4:00 p.m.



By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

Tavern closing and alcohol consumption hours may soon be changing as the result of recommendations by the Manhattan Task Force.

The first reading of an ordinance at the Tuesday Manhattan City Commission meeting would allow the continued drinking of beer unil 1 a.m., but would allow no person to have, or be accessible to, more than 24 ounces of beer between the hours of midnight and 1 a.m..

The task force was established by the city commission following disturbances in Aggieville last year, following the football game between K-State and the University of Kansas in an attempt to prevent future disturbances.

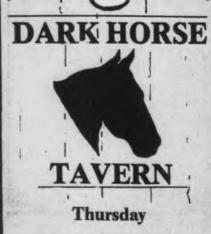
Greg Gibson, Manhattan city clerk, said that commissioners were not certain if the 24 ounce measurement was either too little or too much, and wanted more information before making a final decision.

Another recommendation by the task force was to establish a Community Relations Board. Gibson said the resolution defining the structure, functions and other details were not yet drafted.

The third recommendation of the task force was for the Alcohol Beverage Control Board to check in-







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11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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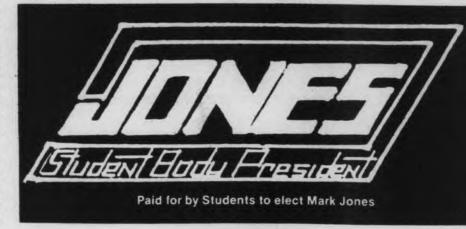
policy of allowing taverns to set their own dates for closing when found guilty of violations.

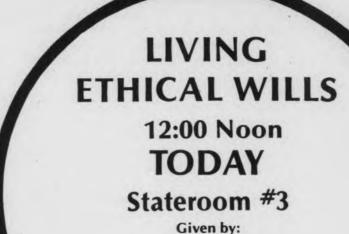
Gibson explained that the board set a time period for the disciplinary closings in a general time frame; but the actual dates were determined by the businesses owners.

The change, if implemented, would give the board authority to

to the possibility of revising the determine the dates the violators would be closed.

> In other business, the commission approved a rezoning from commercial planned unit development to neighborhood shopping district, allowing construction of a multiscreen movie theater along Seth Childs road, north of Farm Bureau





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Battery Operated Wall 'Rock' ClockWESTRON WYNDE MUSIC	\$ 25 00
Burpee Cultivator & Leaf Rake WATERS TRUE VALUE	\$ 35.85
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Sansui Cassette Deck	\$190.00
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Straw Decorated Hat	\$ 16.95
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Arkla Twin Burner Gas Grill THE ENERGY CENTER	\$199.95
Sylvania Top-Loading VCRADY'S APPLIANCE	\$529.00
Merchandise Certificate	\$ 50.00
12 Volt Heater/Cooler	
Merchandise Certificate	\$ 50.00
Sharp Carousel Microwave Oven KEN'S APPLIANCE	\$499.95
Ten Point Diamond Earrings THE JEWELERS BENCH	\$139.00
9-Point Sewing Machine Tune-Up MANHATTAN BERNINA	\$ 30.00
Computer/Utility TableOFFICE WORLD	\$130.00
Vance Portable Surface SaverCROWN DECORATING	\$ 28.95
1-Year Single Membership NAUTILUS FITNESS CENT	ER \$265.00
Transmission ServiceSTAGG HILL TRANSMISSI	ON \$ 29 95
Lawnboy Lawn Hower (21-inch) ROB'S SMALL ENGINE	\$394 95
Custom Wax Job BUDGET CAR CARE	\$ 35.00
Dinner for 4	\$ 50.00
Wedding Flower Certificate THE WEDDING COMPANY	\$ 75.00
Merchandise CertificateJ.C PENNEY	\$ 25.00
Digital Comfort Set ThermostatHENTON PLUMBING	\$153.62
Fireplace Eurogrill	\$ 46.95
Fisher-Price Doll House MANHATTAN HOBBIES & T	
THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BID FEB. 9.1985 - BETWEEN 8.35 A.M NOON, SO. KEEP YOUR RAD 1350 AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE PHONE!! NUMBERS ARE 776-1333 6	DERS ON SAT.,

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Sun. 12-5



# **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 92

Thursday, February 7, 1985

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Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

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# J-Board ruling unethical

The Jan. 31 Goodnow Hall trial evidence, but to no avail. resulting in the ouster of Chris technology; Jerry Fickes, sophomore in biochemistry; Scott Sullivan, sophomore in secondary education; Bradford Settle, sophomore in sociology; and Darren Darnell, freshman in electrical engineering; has left some questions after the Association of Residence Halls Judicial Board reached a verdict various misconducts.

The defendants were found guilty on a number of charges that were not understandable to the defendants themselves. The controversy also raises questions about judicial board regulations that effectively deny hall residents their constitutional rights.

Fickes said that two of the charges were for noise violaturn down the stereo. Oddly enough, Fickes was out of town posedly occurred. Also, Sullivan not fair. said the noises occurred before he had his stereo and presented the receipt to the court as

Fickes stated that, "when Dar-Dunn, junior in engineering ren tried to defend himself about the allegations, Brian Wheeler (sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, chief justice of Goodnow's board and chairman of the ARH Judicial Council) told Darren to be quiet because it wasn't relevant."

Wheeler said he believed he did a good job handling the trial. but he shouldn't be able to justify concerning accusations for the proceedings as proper when he told Fickes and Darnell to "shut up" while trying to defend themselves.

It would appear that there is a lack of proper judicial practice, especially when a judicial board decides to try individuals as a group because trying them individually would take more

Fickes said he believes his constitutional rights were tions, when they were told to violated. The Constitution guarantees everyone the right to a fair and speedy trial. The trial when the second incident sup- was speedy, but it definitely was

> John Jeffers, for the editorial board

# Lafene fees need analysis

whether or not to provide Lafene tional and qualified voting by Student Health Center with a senate on an issue of extensive funding increase from student monetary effect which senators activity fees. The Lafene Student have far from enough expertise Health Advisory Committee has recommended a \$5 increase for ly. the 1985-86 fiscal year, followed

Standing Committee, however, has recommended that senate tal use of supplies but accounts only consider a \$5 increase in funding for Lafene in 1986-87. And the unofficial consensus of the Finance Committee is that Lafene funding should not be increased at all.

necessary to retain current services. If no fee increase is scheduled for 1986, "changes will have to occur in either funding or

services," he said. But the cruel irony of this case, despite the obvious political implications involved in squiring student activity fees toward what may be invalid expenses Lafene. for minimal-use medical services, is the Lafene committee's

Letters

SEA policies puzzling," in the Feb. 5 Col-

Wineinger's basic arguments against

Students for Educational Awareness, if

looked at more closely, are in some cases

I agree with Wineinger that elections

should not be living group battles. Greek

representation in Student Senate has tradi-

tionally been about 90 percent and the only

battles have been between greeks (with an

occasional residence hall/greek battle for

SEA would like to see equitable represen-

tation, whether it is based on living groups,

colleges or some other standard. That does

arguments for a party-type system.

student body president).

not rule out cooperation.

legian:

Tonight Student Senate votes almost naive expectation of raand resources to handle correct-

Simply stated, the Lafene by another \$4 hike the following committee expects senate to evaluate the health center's \$2 The senate Student Affairs million budget - which is not divided according to departmenfor medical expenses throughout the entire hospital - without a realistic set of departmental-use guidelines with which to refer.

Senators cannot be sure exactly where and how any additional Dr. Robert Tout, director of money they agree to give Lafene Lafene, said at last week's will be spent until the hospital's senate meeting that an increase \$2 million budget is presented of \$5 next spring would be according to departmental expenses and not overall facility use of supplies. Whether this process of departmentalization takes a year or longer, such financial organization - with professional consultation should be senate's prerequisite for any consideration of an increase in student funding of

> Kecia Stolfus. editor

# Editorial

# Use of antibiotics threatens meat quality\_

Health-conscious consumers concerned about the miniscule compounds in their food believe that ingredient labels should be required reading.

Presumably label-readers know what they're biting into when they sit down to a meal, but these health-conscious people and most consumers - may know less about the meat they eat than they realize.

Most of the pork, poultry and beef sold in the United States contains antibiotics, but there is no mention of that on any meat

Small quantities of antibiotics - most often penicillin and tetracycline - are commonly fed to livestock to prevent disease and thus enable them to grow faster and more efficiently. These same antibiotics are making their way through processing plants to supermarkets and ending up in meateater's stomachs.

Adding antibiotics to livestock feed is a common practice, but indiscriminate use of these drugs in animals may be destroying their effectiveness and the purity of this nation's meat supply.

In September 1984 researchers at the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control released a report on 18 people infected with germs resistant to antibiotics. The centers' report and an article in the New England Journal of Medicine indicate the existence of a link between the continual use of antibiotics in animal feed and the strains of antibiotic-resistant bacteria found in the pa-

If the centers' research is correct, the antibiotics are killing off enough natural bacteria in an animal's system to allow a population explosion among the germs that cause disease.

The resistant germs act like crabgrass that takes over a lawn where weed killer has destroyed the grass. The surviving resistant



TIM CARPENTER Associate Editor

strains find a fertile area for growth and take root.

Nature's evolutionary one-upmanship endows this second group of bacteria with the capacity to resist the effects of antibiotics when they are used in the treatment of human disease.

Twelve of the patients studied by the centers were taking penicillin to combat sore throats, earaches and bronchitis. The penicillin they took was ineffective because the individuals acquired the resistant germs by consuming contaminated meat. Eleven people were eventually hospitalized. One

This doesn't mean that everybody who eats meat will wind up in the hospital. But the centers' research does establish a dangerous link between feeding antibiotics to livestock and illness in humans.

Feeding antibiotics to livestock has been popular since the 1950s. However, 30 years ago farmers bought less than one million pounds of the drugs. Today they buy 15 million pounds and spend more than \$100 million a year on them.

Cattle producers can purchase these agricultural drugs in any amount - without the approval of a veterinarian. Yet humans must acquire a prescription to obtain similar antibiotics.

For 20 years, scientists have warned

against the evils of feeding livestock too many antibiotics, but promoters of the pharmaceutical farm refuse to acknowledge the credibility of studies that condemn their

Individuals that realize the damaging potential for the abuse of antibiotics find it hard to reason with companies, institutions and individuals that have a financial interest in the expansion of antibiotic use in

Researchers, farmers, veterinarians and drug company spokespersons refuse to accept the idea that haphazard use of antibiotics is harmful to humans. When interviewed in September 1984 about the New England Journal of Medicine report, several of K-State's own animal scientists scoffed contemptuously.

What will it take to convince the meat industry it is dangerous to routinely feed livestock antibiotics? Perhaps they are waiting for something tangible and conclusive - like a body count.

Despite the skepticism expressed by the majority of the meat industry, the world's largest commercial cattle feeder, Cactus Feeders Inc., announced Jan. 25 it will stop feeding growth promoting antibiotics to their cattle.

The move by Cactus Feeders demonstrates that it isn't necessary to blindly accept the ever-increasing use of drugs in the husbandry of meat animals.

While the short-term benefits of antibiotics in the form of lower meat costs to consumers are undeniable, the long-term health risks should not be ignored.

The meat industry needs to assess the risks of new products before introducing them to consumers. Caution should be the catch-all term for the meat industry, because if it is going to err, it is best to err on the side of safety.

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# Vegetative students roll down the aisles

Although this word may be just that, a word, the concept of an apathetic human being is a very ugly one. Very ugly indeed.

In the dictionary one will discover the meaning of apathy: to not care, to blow-off classes for stupid and illogical reasons, to have total disregard for education during cold weather, or to attend class and not know what was said afterward. This last definition is also known as lecture vegeta-

Lecture vegetation starts to occur when you, the "lecture-ee," look at the clock during the first five minutes of class to see how much time is left. Fidgeting will set in and after completing the Collegian crossword puzzle and reading an editorial you will then start to draw stupid and unrelated symbols in the margin of your note paper. At this time you will suddenly try to pay attention to the instructor and get something out of the lecture but are unable to comprehend the information because your mind has already progressed to the pre-vegetated state of mind.

Pre-vegetation is the time period at the beginning of the lecture when everything said by the instructor was heard but not understood and was promptly filtered out of

Now knowing that lecture vegetation is close at hand, you put away your writing utensil so as to not stab or doodle on yourself while bobbing semi-unconsciously up and ture chair.

Enter complete lecture vegetation which is different, of course, than a complete lecture comatose, at which state the student falls out of the lecture chair, rolls



GREG ROSS Collegian Columnist

down the lecture hall steps, crashes into and knocks down the instuctor and is completely unaware such actions have even taken

During complete apathetic lecture vegetation, your mind will leave your body and begin to float all around the room - this is quite a remarkable task considering that your body, although still bobbing and weaving somewhat, looks as though it is semiawake and no one can really tell that your brain is not actually within your body.

Your mind is now hovering, like a little spaceship, through the crowded lecture hall. Looking at the other students in the classroom, you wonder what on earth could possibly motivate these people to actually take notes on a subject that you, in no way,

could comprehend as relevant information. You then hear the magic words of the instructor that will snap any lecture vegetable out of the complete apathetic vegetation state: "Okay, that's it for today. Next time I will be discussing the topic of bad breath and where it goes after it leaves your

mouth." You bustle out of the classroom only to discover that your notes consist only of one word: the date. Looking around at other people's notes while you leave, you don't

feel so bad because you notice there were other lecture vegetables in the class, some of which were even so vegetated they wrote down the previous lecture's date.

The truly ugly thing about apathetic lec-ture vegetation is that the only cure for this GPA destroyer is to not show up for class at all. This leaves one with the hopeless conclusion that the only cure for apathetic lecture vegetation is classroom non-visitation, yet another form of an apathetic disease - thus making the concept of apathy a vicious circle that leads the student away from normal educational procedure, sometimes even to the point where he or she has to drop out of college altogether only to seek employment as a constructor of wire coat-hangers and bucket handles.

One of the key symptoms of apathy is, when one is asked how he or she is doing and how classes are going, the student replies: "Oh, I don't know. I hate class so I don't care, and if you don't care that I don't care then I couldn't care less; I just hate class and I hate school and I just don't care so leave me alone."

Apathy is a very serious and ugly concept and I think something should be done to help the poor souls affected by this disease.

I would love to lend a helping hand concerning this matter myself, but I honestly just

# Today's History

The SEA ticket reflects the values of representation and cooperation. SEA is represented in the student elections by one fraternity member, three hall residents and nine off-campus candidates. These figures

SEA policy merits closer scrutiny roughly correspond to the student popula-Re: Ron Wineinger's letter, "Collegian, tion.

> As for the senate allocation process, I agree that senate should fund programs that benefit all students. However, the "Greatest good for greatest number" can be taken too

SEA recognizes that senate must be responsive to small groups as well as large popular ones.

You're right, Wineinger: accountability of candidates in this election is a problem. SEA seeks to address the commonly spoken of, but rarely acted upon, problem of senate. SEA candidates, in addition to being on

paigns. SEA is against candidates hiding behind slogans, ads and money. Don't vote for a candidate on the front page, Wineinger, unless that candidate is

worthy of the office.

"the ticket," will be running their own cam-

Virgil Wiebe junior in political science and geography













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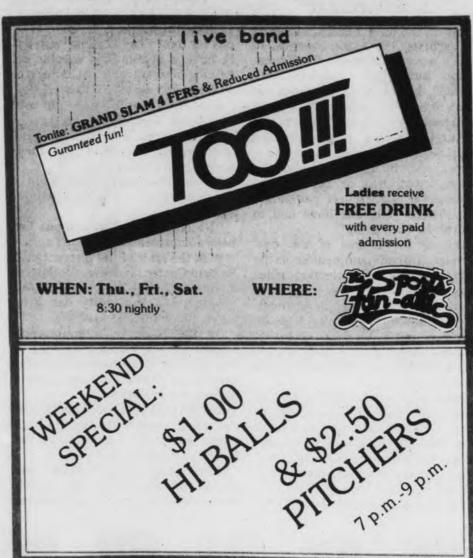
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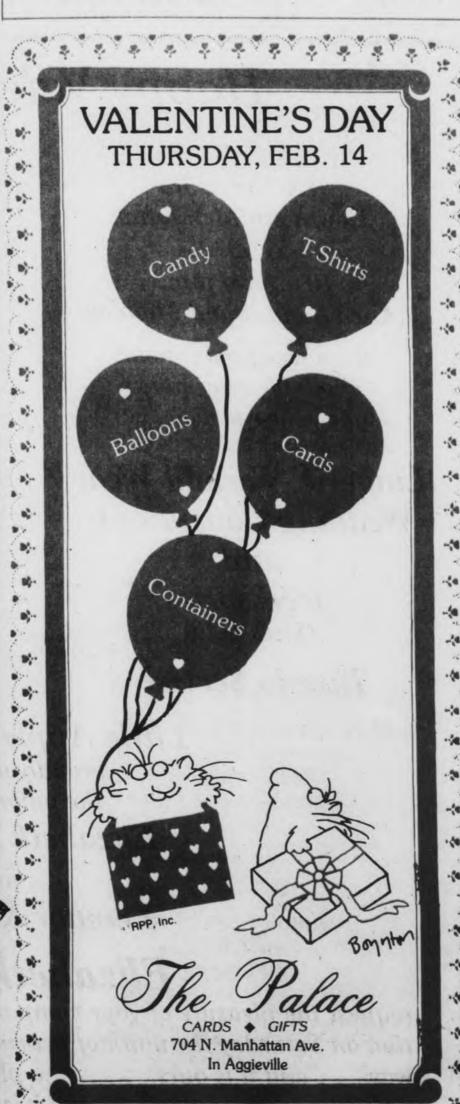
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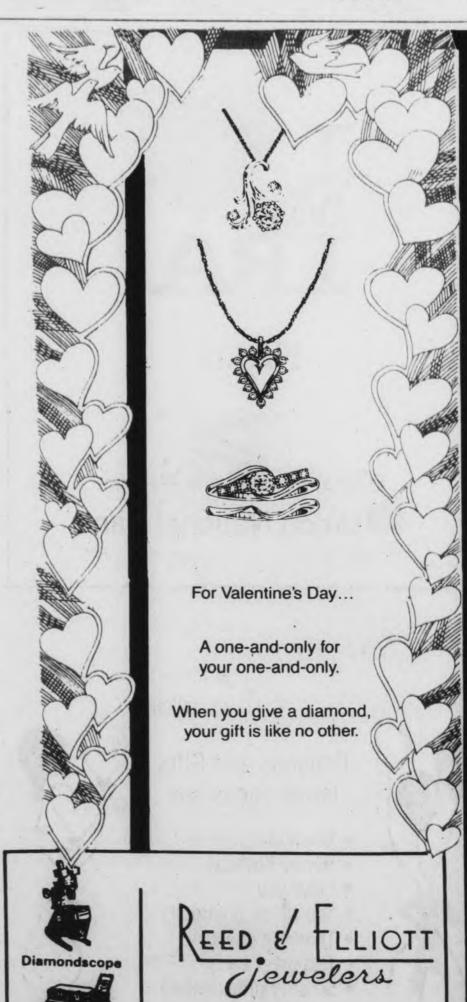
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# Conference starts Russell's campaign

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

Declaring "to make changes, to make waves," Students for Educational Awareness candidate Brad Russell, launched his campaign for student body president with a press conference Wednesday in Union 208.

Russell, senior in pre-law and journalism and mass communications, began by saying he called the press conference to replace the piece-meal approach of campaigning, where "students have had to search for the issues."

During the course of the conference, Russell commented on the early violations of election rules committed by fellow candidate Mark Jones, senior in management.

"I think the real penalty is in the adverse publicity (for Jones)," Russell said. "But he violated the rules, so some type of penalty had to be meted out."

Regarding a proposed \$5 fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center, Russell said, "I'd hate us to miss the underlying issues," adding he would like to see less hospital services in favor of a more clinical approach.

Two clinical services Russell said

tometrist and a dentist at Lafene.

"Now the question is: how do we pay for this? They (Lafene) currently have a \$1.2 million surplus not gaining interest and not doing the students any service," Russell said.

Students could use current Manhattan hopitals for emergency and long-term use, Russell said, questioning the need for three hospitals in Manhattan.

He also discussed the situation of the University's international

"No other group on campus has been so mistreated," Russell said. With the staff of the International Student Center funded by the federal government and the building itself donated, the University has been given a free ride, he said.

On the issue of retention and recruiting, Russell said the idea of retention as a solution to declining enrollment offered "simple answers to complex problems."

Russell said he favored an "active recruiting system" to tap the high school senior pool as well as the Manhattan community.

He also said a proposal for peer advisers advocated by Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture

he favored would be to have an op- education, should not be used as the sole advising method, but could be used to supplement the current

Russell said he questioned how the peer advisers would be trained and felt that students with undecided majors, in particular, need professional advising.

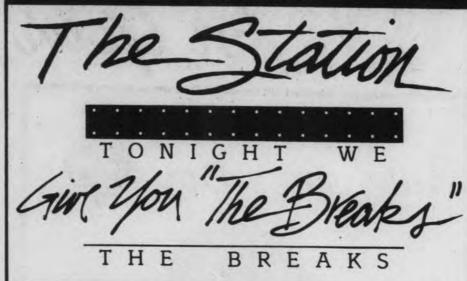
A "trite issue" in every campaign, Russell said, is communications. He said his plan to improve this area would include weekly press conferences. He also advocated a state of the University speech, given to student senate by the student body

As for partisan elections becoming a part of student government elections, Russell said he would hate to see K-State evolve into a partisan campus. This can create other problems such as special interest divisions between on-campus against off-campus students, he said.

Russell said spending limits caused certain people to be excluded and turned campaigns into ads and slogans with no real issues, and noted his campaign was a no-money campaign. "Everything that I have has been donated. They have come to me. The students do care about student government ad the decisions they make," he said.

"I'd like to see all the other candidates have a press conference before the election," Russell said.





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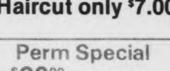


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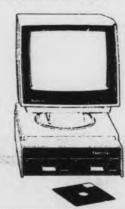
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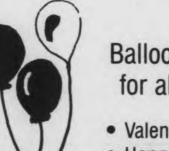




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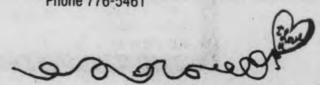
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# Witnesses urge veto of death penalty

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Opponents of capital punishment Wednesday condemned a proposal before a House committee to reinstate the death penalty as a "vengeance bill" which would do little to deter crime or soothe the families of murder victims.

A long list of witnesses, including a Topeka man who said his father was murdered by his stepmother, urged the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to reject a bill which would allow juries to sentence individuals convicted of certain kinds of murder to death by lethal injection.

Law enforcement officials supported the bill Tuesday at a similar hearing. The panel is scheduled to vote on the proposal Thursday.

If approved by the Legislature, the measure faces an almost certain veto by Gov. John Carlin, who three times has killed the Legislature's attempts to reinstate capital punishment in Kansas, which until 12 years ago had a death penalty by hanging.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, committee chairman, predicted the issue would be endorsed by the panel and would be approved by both chambers.

"I don't think it's a futile effort," Miller said, noting that both the House and the Senate had several new faces and there might be enough support to override a veto, which requires two-thirds majorities in both houses.

Citing studies that show states with death penalties do not have low murder rates, Bill Lucero of the

Kelly Welch
Ag Senator

Paid for by Students to Elect Kelly Welch

Elect

Unitarian Universalists Service life together and would institu-Committee said reinstating capital punishment would not bring down the crime rate.

Lucero's father was killed in a 1972 shooting in New Mexico during a marital dispute.

"It will do nothing for my father to restore his life," Lucero said of a death penalty. "You've heard so much of this eye for an eye mentality. We don't commit an assault for an assault. We don't rape a person who has raped. Why should we murder someone who's committed a murder?"

Lucero said that four of the state's with the highest murder rate -Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Nevada - have capital punishment.

"Where is the deterrence affect we hear so much about?" Lucero

Several representatives of religous groups also opposed the bill. Ellen Richardson of the Kansas Catholic Conference said the death penalty diminishes "the value of an individual's life."

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tionalize revenge and vengeance," Richardson said.

Darlene Stearns of Consultations of Cooperating Churches in Kansas said a death penalty law would be dangerous because it would not protect the innocent.

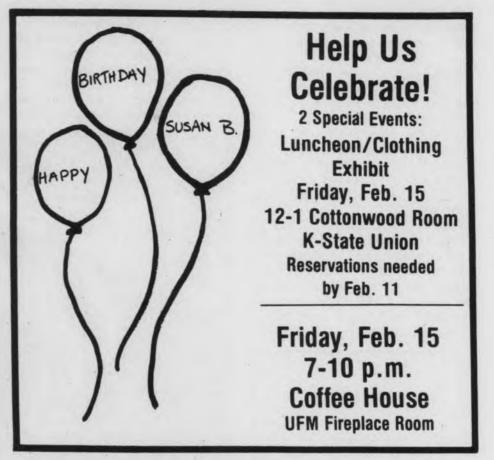
"It is one thing to arrest and convict and sentence to life and find out later he or she is innocent," Stearns said. "It is quite another to arrest and convict and sentence to death and then find out he or she is innocent. Can we guarantee a miscarriage of justice won't occur?"

T.A. Lockhart of the Kansas State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the death penalty is unfair because it allows individuals who can afford a good defense to escape as harsh punishment as those who can't afford expensive legal

"The system works in favor of those able to pay for a first-class defense," Lockhart said. "This is not an indictment on the system, but a fact of life."







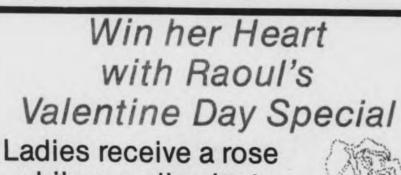
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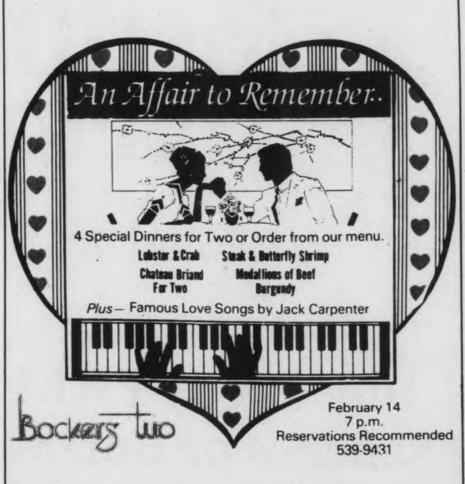


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# Plan changes aid few Midwest farmers

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -Midwestern farm and banking officials say changes in a federal farm Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. debt structuring plan may aid a few farmers but fall well short of solving a growing crisis with agricultural

to get, I guess we'll have try to make Midwest." it work," said Wes Ehrecke of the put pencil to paper, and that's what Republican. we're doing now.'

Republicans said they were en- the program.

couraged that Block took any steps

"I'm pleased that we have finally gotten some significant action," said

"It's totally inadequate," said Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson. an Oelwein Democrat. "Basically, they have abandoned 10 percent to 15 "If it's the best thing we're going percent of the farmers in the

"I wish it could have been Iowa Bankers Association. "We stronger," said Iowa Senate Minoriwon't know if it will work until we ty Leader Cal Hultman, a Red Oak

Block announced a package of at There was bipartisan agreement least \$650 million in credit that the announcement by assistance and easing of some of the Agriculture Secretary John Block rules which critics say have blocked didn't go far enough, though some many banks from participating in

for a higher level of aid, with most seeking about \$3 billion.

In making his announcement, Block said of the \$650 million level "we think it will satisfy the need." But Branstad said he's received 'private assurances' from Block

that more aid will be available. "He indicated the loan guarantee authority will be expanded as needed," Branstad said. "Basically, he said it's a bottomless pit."

But other farm officials said more money is needed.

"I would have felt much better about it if they had expanded the loan authority," said Leo Wagner of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

"Very few people will be helped the way it is now," said Iowa Senate are excluded.

Farm officials had been pressing Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, a Montrose Democrat. "It sounds good and doesn't do very much."

> U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called it "spitting in the ocean" because no more money was made

> "The program represents a step in the right direction but what is needed is bold steps, not reluctant shuffles," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

> Even officials who were encouraged by the program said it fell short in one key area. They have called on federal officials to lower the cash-

flow projections farmers must be able to demonstrate to become eligible for the plan, saying the requirements are so high that many



# Attorney general orders hunt for Nazi doctor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday he has ordered a fullscale investigation into the whereabouts of Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" doctor in the Nazirun Auschwitz concentration camp.

Saying the effort will be carried out by the department's Office of Special Investigations, Smith said, "We will use the effective techniques which OSI has used in the past to trace and locate Nazi war criminals."

"The investigation will seek to compile all credible evidence on the current whereabouts of Mengele as well as information concerning his movements in occupied Germany and his suspected flight to South America," said a statement issued by the department.

VOTE

TAMMY RICKERSON

for

Board of Student **Publications** 

It said the probe also will seek to determine the "credibility of reports" that Mengele has visited the United States in the past.

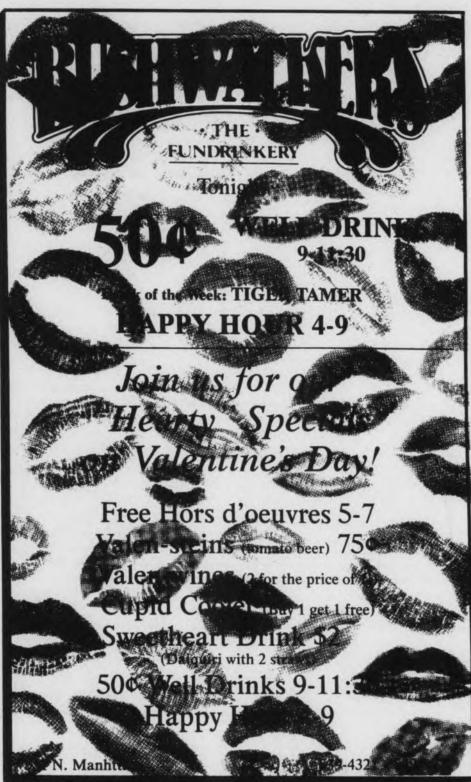
"The Office of Special Investigations has excellent rapport with other concerned agencies and countries, and we can expect an authoritative report from them on the past and current whereabouts of Dr. Mengele," Smith said in his and others were killed. statement.

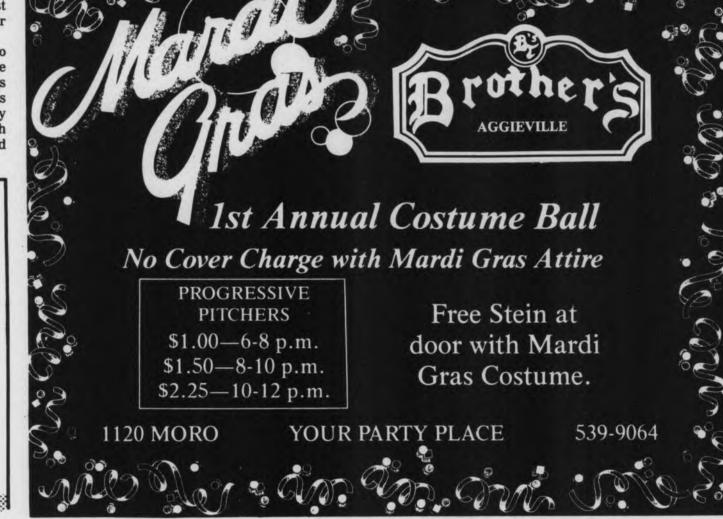
Mengele, a physician and former major in the Nazi secret police, is wanted by the West German government on murder charges. Among his alleged crimes were experiments on twins and the gassing and cremation of prisoners at the Auschwitz camp, where an estimated 4 million Jews

He would be 73 if still alive. Mengele was reportedly last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s

Last month, a Jewish group said it had obtained recently declassified documents indicating that Mengele may have been arrested and freed by U.S. military forces in Austria in









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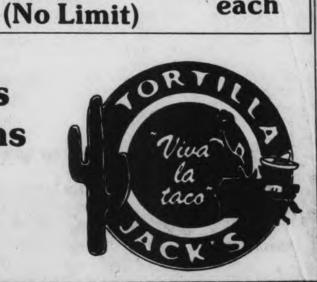
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# Campus

# Division cites scholarship winners

Thirteen undergraduate students have been selected as recipients of Cancer Research Scholarships in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of General Biology.

The students were selected on the basis of a cancer research proposal in which each submitted to the faculty review committee. Each award is in the amount of \$500 and will pay the students' wage while pursuing research in cancer general biology.

Recipients of the 1985 awards are Michael Beat, senior in general biology; Roy Christians, junior in biochemistry; Kara Cundy, junior in general biology; Wendell Day Jr., junior in microbiology; Mitchell Faddis, senior in general biology; Heideh Fattaey, senior in general biology; Donna Fox, senior in general biology; Ann Lindley, senior in general biology; Philip Lister, junior in microbiology; Peggy McCann, senior in general chemistry; Tiffany Scholle, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Ty Schwertfeger, senior in premedicine; and Brian Wendelburg, junior in general biology

An awards presentation ceremony will be during the Biology Awards Banquet in May.

# Rookie livestock teams take sixth

The rookie livestock judging teams placed sixth and 10th Jan. 26 at the Sioux Empire Farm Show contest in Sioux Falls, S.D. Bart Meged, junior in animal sciences and industry, was ninth high individual.

Other members of the sixth place team were Mike Barrett, junior in animal sciences and industry; Shad Marston, junior in animal sciences and industry; David Rogers, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Rob Thomas, junior in animal sciences and industry.

The 10th place team consisted of Julie Andsager, junior in animal sciences and industry; David Clawson, junior in general agriculture; Kathy Flanagan, freshman in feed science and management; Kevin Glick, junior in animal sciences and industry; and Kevin Schultz, junior in animal sciences and industry.

South Dakota State University won the contest with the University of Nebraska second and Oklahoma State University third.

Livestock Coach Bill Able said the next contest for the team is at the Houston Livestock Show, March 1.

Parents ask to teach their children

# Committee hears home school debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Nearly two dozen people asked the House Education Com- State Board of Education, drew apmittee Wednesday to support plause after outlining the board's legalization of home schools, but many testifying in an overflowing Capitol hearing room urged rejection of proposals to place private Christian schools under more state regulation.

The committee opened two days of schools before a group of more than tion they want." 100, with many standing throughout the 11/2-hour hearing.

applause from the audience.

Those testifying included a meet during a school year. Newton mother who was prosecuted "should have never graduated" from a Scott City non-accredited private school who read a prayer.

"A lot of people have a religious conviction that that's what God wants them to do, and that's what me and my family are doing," said

Rick Wolters of Hugoton. Wolters then asked lawmakers and spectators to bow their heads as he recited a prayer asking God to guide the Legislature's decision of whether to legalize schools in which minimum competency test devised children are taught by their parents

on a recommendation in two weeks, after hearing from opponents of home schooling Thursday, said Rep.

Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, the committee chairman.

Kathleen White, a member of the decision to support legalization of home schools.

"We didn't take this lightly," White said. "The bottom line was that we feel that in America, in this free country, parents should be allowed a choice. They should be hearings on proposals to allow home allowed to choose the kind of educa-

The state board wants home schools treated similarly to private Testimony which included fre- schools not accredited by the state, quent religious references was punc- which must be staffed by "competuated by an occasional "Amen" or tent" teachers and meet for the same amount of time public schools

Two bills before the committee for teaching her children at home, are more restrictive and would rean Overland Park man who said he quire children in home schools and private, unaccredited schools to from public schools because he was demonstrate learning progress by illiterate, a Kendall man who read taking the same minimum comfrom a Bible and an 8-year-old boy petency tests administered to students in public schools. After repeated poor showings on the tests, the children would have to attend public schools or private, accredited schools.

> A third bill would impose no new testing requirements on children in private, unaccredited schools, and would subject children in home schools to nationally recognized achievement tests instead of the just for Kansas.

That bill, sponsored by Rep. David The committee probably will vote Louis, R-Shawnee, won most of the support Wednesday.

> Douglass Iliff, a board member of the private Christian Cair Paravel

School in Topeka, said private Finlay said. schools should not be regulated by the state.

"We have our own internal controls, and we also have a group of parents that are breathing down our throats constantly because they're paying \$1,300 a year for the best education in Topeka," Iliff said.

Joe Gould, superintendent of Christian School in Syracuse, said it wouldn't make sense to send children from private schools to public schools because of low test

"I think we need equal treatment under the law," Gould said. "What are you going to do with a student in public school who fails the test? Are you going to demand his parents withdraw him and place him in a private school?"

Gary Oakes of Overland Park said it's wrong to believe public schools can guarantee success.

"I graduated in '79," Oakes said "I could not read many books, balance my checkbook or write a paper. I believed my report cards, my counselor, and teachers when they told me I had adequate academic skills and was doing some excellent schoolwork. I suffered from believing the lie the system fed

Troy Finlay of Kendall quoted the Bible to back his support of home schools.

"When the government removes

the authority and responsibility of education from the shoulders of parents, they are causing those parents to sin in the eyes of God, and they are forcing those parents to choose between the laws of the state of Kansas and the laws of God,"

Larry Finlay, Troy's father, then pointed to his son as proof "the private non-accredited school produces a lot better product than statecontrolled schools.

Marti Ahlman of Newton outlined the curricula offered in a joint home school run for her six children and five children of another couple.

"I taught school for four years before I started my family, but it's only now I'm learning what a quality education is," Ahlman said.

Connie Jost of Hillsboro said she and her husband narrowly escaped jailing after they moved form California to Kansas last October and continued to teach their children at home.

"We don't take education lightly," Jost said. "We feel it's a religious right and a religious privilege. We would like that freedom to raise our children as we please without having the state interfere."

Thomas Bunn of Canton said he and his wife "would be foolish" to change from teaching their children at home, which allows the family to spend more time together and obey

Kip Hookstra, 8,of Scott City recited a prayer after his father said he began teaching Kip two years ago from Son Flower Christian School, which serves as a home school and private, non-accredited school in the southwestern Kansas town.

Public schools were designed to give all children an opportunity for education, not to provide the only opportunity, said Larry Yeager of Wichita.

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k-state union upc feature films Friday and Saturday February 8 and 9 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall The Allies Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required



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7:30 p.m. K-State Union Catskeller Admission \$2.00/\$1.50 with **Discount Coupon** 

"Late Night Cafe"

Catskeller "Eddie and the Cruisers" 12:30 a.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 Bowl the "Purple Pins" 5:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. 90¢ a game K-State Union Recreation Area

Free Admission K-State Union

9:00-11:30 p.m. Dessert Bar

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"Stupid Human Tricks"

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K-State Union Courtyard

Charlie Robie 9:30-11:30 p.m.

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The Big Sleep and The Maltese Falcon. Two film noir classics starring Humphrey Bogart as two of America's toughest private eyes: Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade and Raymond Chandler's

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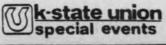
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

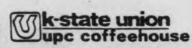
John Huston's Maltese Falcon, co-starring Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, employs handheld cameras to intensify the terse crackling dialogue. Hawke's violent version of The Big Sleep, co-written by William Faulkner contains in the rippling scenes between

Bogey and BeCall some of the best moments of subtle sexual undercur-Saturday, February 9, 2 Sunday, February 10, 2 Forum Hall Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required



See Tim. See Tim run. See Tim laugh. See Tim sing. See Tim skate. See Tim wear funny things on his nose. See Tim make fun of the audience. See Tim recite Faulkner.





Brown's

condition

improves

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The condi-

tion of Kansas City Chiefs running

back Theotis Brown, who suffered a

heart attack on Tuesday, was im-

proving Wednesday at a local

Brown, 27, had been listed in

critical but stable condition Wednes-

day morning when the Chiefs made

the announcement that he had been

stricken. But Mary Baskett, director

of marketing and planning for St.

Joseph Hospital, said Wednesday

afternoon that his condition had

been upgraded to serious but stable.

She said she had no indication

from physicians as to how long he

would remain in the hospital's inten-

Bob Sprenger, the Chiefs' public

relations director, said the

upgrading of Brown's condition was

Sprenger said that after an off-

hospital, officials said.

sive care unit.

"very encouraging."

# Winston, Knight's tactics unjustified

A few years back, a positivethinking fellow named Norman Vincent Peale wrote a book called "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Peale's self-help book became one of the top-selling works in literary history.

Recently, two college basketball coaches, Bobby Knight and Darryl Winston, have teamed up to coauthor their own book, called "How to Win Games and Embarrass Players." While it remains to be seen whether this new literary creation will surpass Peale's book in sales, there are about 20 college basketball players - playing for the University of Indiana and K-State who probably won't pick up a copy.

Knight, the successfully obnoxious coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, has years of experience in dealing with the psychology of the college basketball player. His 14 years in charge of the Hoosier program have led him to one conclusion - when all else fails, humiliate your team before as many people as possible.

Knight has honed and refined this tactic throughout his coaching career. A few years ago, Knight benched guard Quinn Buckner because of some lackadaisical play and Buckner, in spite of Knight's mental tinkering, has gone on to a solid National Basketball Association career

When Knight coached the United States Pan-American team in 1979, he dealt with Isiah Thomas, now a star with the Detroit Pistons, in a similar fashion. Thomas had yet to start his college career with Knight at Indiana while playing on the Pan-Am team - he had just finished high school when he joined the elite

squad. But Knight had no problem with shaking Thomas like a Raggedy Andy in front of the U.S. bench, a crowded arena and a few television cameras. Maybe that's why Thomas only stayed in Hoosier-land two seasons before leaving for the NBA.

But in both cases, those players eventually led the Hoosiers to National Collegiate Athletic Association championships - Buckner in 1976 and Thomas in 1981. Maybe Knight's crude but effective tactics are worth some merits because of

But on the other hand, maybe they're not.

This season, with his team in an unusual tailspin, Dr. Robert Knight, jock psychologist, again went to work. First he made two of his players - Winston Morgan and Steve Alford, the team's leading scorer and a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball squad — take a separate plane back to Indiana after a Hoosier road loss. But the losses continued.



TIM **FILBY Associate** Editor

Next, he benched most of his starters for the duration of another Indiana loss. With Knight's back against the wall, he pulled out the ultimate weapon in his mind-game attack, the I'll-kick-one-of-my-bestplayers-off-the-team ploy.

This time Knight found success, with Indiana posting a crushing victory over the University of Minnesota. But in a sense the team still lost because it played without Mike Giomi, one of Indiana's leading scorers and rebounders.

Giomi had not lived up to some academic standards set by Knight and now Giomi had to pay for the consequences. But if Indiana was 20-0 right now, Giomi would still be wearing the Indiana crimson and cream instead of seeing red.

After witnessing Knight's tactics, K-State's Winston must have seen something he liked in Indiana's chaotic situation. In an uncharacteristically tacky move for Wildcat basketball, Winston blasted key members of his team for poor play during K-State's recent losing

Basically, he said Ben Mitchell, Eddie Elder, Tom Alfaro and Mark Bohm had not been putting out the effort it takes to win.

But instead of calling his players into his office for a one-on-one chat, Winston ripped his players before the Midwestern news media. Maybe Winston thought his wods would pull more weight if they were published in most newspapers covering a 1,000-mile radius.

Winston's remarks came a little over a week ago and K-State has since suffered three more defeats. One was a horrendous 18-point home-loss to the University of Kansas. With results like than, Winston should put away his psychology books and leave the mentalgymnastics to Knight.

College basketball players have enough of a high-tension situation in maintaining the student-athletestar-saint image to also have to deal with the amateur psychoanalytical tinkerings of an unhappy coach.

Winston, who's in a tough situation with trying to fill Jack Hartman's shoes as interim coach, should leave the loud-talking, awful-dressing image to Knight and instead deal with his players as human beings, not Raggedy Andys.

University of Missouri forward Dan Bingenheimer has a second-half pass knocked away by K-State forward Ben Mitchell (32) and guard Tom Alfaro (44) during the 'Cats' 54-47 loss to the Tigers Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

season workout at Arrowhead Stadium on Tuesday, Brown began

feeling ill at his home about 2 p.m., experiencing shortness of breath and nausea. He said the player was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital about 7:30 p.m. and that physicians diagnosed a heart attack. Brown, 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds,

began his NFL career with the St. Louis Cardinals, who made him their second-round draft choice in 1979. He was traded to the Seattle Seahawks during the 1981 season, and signed with the Chiefs as a free agent five games into the 1983

# Cats falter down the stretch

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

It was a familiar series of events for K-State in its 54-47 loss to the University of Missouri Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

After enjoying leads as large as 14 points in the first half, the 'Cats saw their lead evaporate in the second half. As a result, K-State lost its seventh game in its last eight contests, dropping to 10-10, 1-6 in Big Eight Conference play.

"We're into the same thing where we go into halftime with a comfortable lead, but come out in the second half and teams make a run at us. We just stand around and give games away," said Coach Darryl

Jeff Strong, who was the game's leading scorer with 19 points, typified the way the game went for the Tigers.

Strong had no points, assists or re- the second half. K-State defense forced 15 Tiger turnovers. Missouri could manage only 16 first-half points.

Missouri made only two field goals in the game's first 18 minutes, going two of 17 from the field. Missouri managed to hit 25 percent from the field after hitting three consecutive buckets before halftime.

"It (defense) was outstanding," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "It took us out (of our offense)...They've always had two and three people surrounding the basketball inside as quickly as any zone defense.'

Despite its defense, K-State could only manage a 24-16 halftime lead. Tom Alfaro scored 10 first-half points on his way to a team-high 17

Alfaro didn't mince words about how he felt about K-State's play in

Alfaro said. "We didn't fight and we didn't have any heart. We were struggling. They controlled the tempo and just took it from there."

In the second half, Missouri took the game's lead for good with just over six minutes to play. Strong led Missouri, scoring six consecutive points to turn a two-point deficit into a four-point lead, 43-39.

K-State's Eddie Elder made two free throws with 1:49 left to cut Missouri's lead to two. After a errant pass by the Tiger's Malcolm Thomas, K-State had a chance to tie

the game. But Strong came to Missouri's rescue again, making a layup off a stolen pass with one minute remaining. He was fouled by the 'Cats Brad Underwood on the play and, in making his free throw, gave Missouri a

Winston said he had never seen bounds in the first half as a brilliant "I think we lost all intensity," such a contrast in a team's perfor-

"At halftime, I tried to stress the point that they were going to make a run at us in the second half. They had no choice but to come at us hard and press us," he said.

Winston said he has run out of ideas to improve his team's play.

"I've tried everything I can. As a coach it's frustrating...the desire is just not coming out the way it should," he said.

"Our biggest problem is we don't have a killer instinct," Winston said. "Every great ball club needs that. You watch the Georgetowns, the Oklahomas, they get ahead and don't let the other teams come back.

"We have too many players that don't come to play all the time. That's what's frustrating with our ballplayers, we don't know who's going to play."

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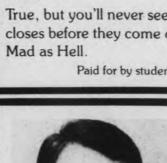
### **What Does Steve Brown** Stand For? . . . So He Won't Fall Down.

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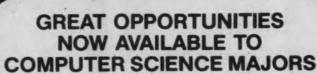
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# Liquor

Continued from Page 1

searched for a way to pacify opponents of the open-saloon resolution and avoid a prolonged floor fight.

Basically, the bills contain provisions which would:

-Allow courts to take away the driver's licenses of minors caught consuming or trying to purchase alcohol.

-Outlaw drinking promotions such as drink-and-drown contests and happy hours.

-Crack down on drunken driving by giving judges more power to restrict and revoke drivers licenses of first and second offenders.

"I haven't polled anybody about the bills," Burke said. "But I do detect a strong sentiment from everybody in the Senate to tighten down on abuse and reduce consumption. We need to crack down on illegal practices.'

# Vaccine Continued from Page 1

to a single vaccine development project.

"This is a new tool to fight an old disease in the cat world,' Samuelson said. "The main idea is to prevent (the disease)."

The vaccination can prevent, but not cure FeLV if a cat is already infected, he said. First, a blood test is given to determine the virus. If the cat is infected, the vaccine is given to halt further spread of the disease.

"Vaccination is of no known immunologic value in cats with established FeLV infection, but some evidence suggests that it may assist in the development of an antitumor antibody, which has been found necessary for protection against tumor development," Samuelson said.

ongoisms

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"Vaccination of healthy cats nine weeks of age or older is recommended," he said. "Primary vaccination consists of two doses given two to three weeks apart, plus a booster dose given two to four months later to sustain antibody levels for an extended period." Samuelson said annual re-

vaccination is required to maintain the immunity. About 4 percent of felines will have mild reactions to vaccine and 80 percent will be pro-

Samuelson said the virus has many symptoms and there is no way to tell if the cat is immune. The best way to prevent cats from contracting the disease is to give them the vaccination.

The disease has three main symptoms - anemia, weight loss and fever of an unknown origin - to watch for, said D A. Hogan, veterinarian at Candlewood Veterinary Clinic, 3248 Kimball Ave.

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02

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DOWN

1 Vault

2 Masked

3 Shortly

4 Let up

5 Bison

6 Altar

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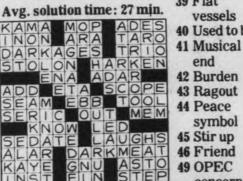
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2-/ 50 Mine Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEWLYWED HOTEL OWNERS WERE CALLED, SUCCINCTLY, SUITE HEARTS.

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NOW, FOUR bedroom unfurnished. Two blocks from campus. No pets. 539-8423. (91-95) AVAILABLE NOW. One bedrooms, close to cam-

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CRAGAR ALUMINUM spoked wheels. Look like new. \$150 negotiable. Call Laura at 539-5398 or come by SC 206. (91-93)

776-8875 after 5:30. (90-93)

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GLOVES FOUND in Call Hall 202. Call 539-6601 to identify and claim. (90-92)

PERSIAN-MIX cat: gray and white, neutered male, green eyes near Kimble and College. Claim or adopt, 776-4488. (91-93) ONE BOX of 3M diskettes found in Career Planning

and Placement Center, Holtz Hall, February 4th. Come in to identify and claim. (92-94) FOUND—SET of four keys on a small ring in Union TV Room. Call Tom, 537-1442. (92-94)

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AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean

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SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Ander-son Camps, near Vail Colorado will interview on February 28 persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children. Check with Career Planning and Placement Cen-

GREEN THUMB, 1105 Waters. Must be able to work

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information.
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perience in Radio Shack III or IV or Apple II word processing software. Please send, by February 13, 1985, a letter of application containing spe cific word processing experience and a resume listing the names of three references. Respond to: Word Processing Typist, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Bluemont Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS, 66506. No phone calls please. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (92-94)

LOST 14

LOST-SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain.

Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93) LOST SET of keys with letter "A". Call 532-5901. (91-

LOST-BLACK notebook with "FIN MGMT 2:30-3:45 MW" on cover. Reward! Call 537-0150. (92-94) KEYS LOST on Monday: Seven keys, mace and Garfield charm, in Seaton Hall. Womens Restroom. 532-6541 (92-93)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

tuy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) IT'S LOVE! It's time to write a four-word maximum mushy message and we'll put it on a special heart-shaped sugar cookie. Place orders in Food Service Office, K-State Union, until February 12.

> JAZZ Central States Jazz Festival **Awards Concert** 8:00 Saturday McCain Auditorium

VAN ZILE Lives! VZ'ers and other friends: Lets party! Saturday Darkhorse. Start at 2:30. Pass it along. Anton Arnoldy. (91-93)

SKI WINTER Park—Condo sleeps eight, fully furnished. March 8-15, \$650. Call 539-5944. (92-108)

16 PERSONAL MARCIA-HAPPY 22nd Birthday! From: Johnyour secret admirer ... P.S. Just kidding! N and T.

BIFF, GOOD point! Flexibility is important so I've been working out with rasberry jello. Do you know any other fun tricks? I'm waiting. Soozi. (92) PI KAPP Initiates: Two down, one to go. Tomorrow will be a long day so you better get to bed early.

Dave. (92) CHRIS-HAPPY one year anniversary! Having you in my life for the last year has been more wonder ful than any words can express. Love, Maynard.

ANN B.: I have found a perfect rose in the midst of a field of daisies. Charlie G. (92) DONNA S .- You told us it had passed, but a little

searching always reveals the truth. Hope you have a wonderful B-day! Becky. (92) SINGING VALENTINES: Send a valentine to your sweetie! Presented by the Manhattan Jaycee Women. February 14th, 1:00-9:00 p.m., \$5. Call

Barb, 539-4774. (92-95)

BEATRICE PUMPKIN: Happy 19th. Be sure to meet us at our favorite drinking establishment for OHIFN Walk in-no appointment necessary. but it will cost you \$31. Let's dig into a "clam plate" at your party. Love and Cushes. (92)

BRAD BRIGGS: Congratulations on your engage ment! She's a real sweet gal and I'm sure you'll be happy. By the way, love you! Lori. (92) JOHN LOWE-On this day in '66, was born a boy we

couldn't fix. On campus you will see his face, plastered all over the place. I've embarrassed you-this is true, but I'll always be in love with you! Jen. (92) 17

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104) FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted.

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son. 776-3069. (90-93) SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engineering student-gone weekends. Rent negotiable, 539-2546. (90-94)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, occupancy availa-

ble immediately. Call 532-6530 between 8:00-9:00 a.m. (92-96) LOOKING FOR two non-smoker female roommates to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, 537-7463. Ask for Maria. (92-96)

furnished, washer and dryer, one block from cam pus. February rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6688 evenings. (92-98) MALE ROOMMATE needed. House has hot tub, ca-

ble T.V. etc. Rent \$110/month. 539-8281, ask for David (92-98)

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3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

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WANTED: FOUR student reserved seats in sections A or B to KSU-OU men's game. Will pay \$30. Call after 6 p.m. 539-2808. (91-92)

# Lafene

Continued from Page 1

"What we need to do is take an analytic view of the different services (after the departmentalization) to decide the amount of increase."

Departmentalization may be imsaid.

Porteus also said he believed departmentalization would aid the funding review process.

"I think the basic problem is they are not like a business. They aren't departmentalized. A task force authorized by President Acker recommended a review of the health center. The Board of Regents also suggested a review of the health center. I think we need a review by a body not with a vested interest. They may find programs that aren't efficient and they may make cuts.

"It's not Dr. Tout's fault," Porteus said. "He's never had to experience budget cuts before. They've been to escalate. providing good services for students cut back.

A final issue coloring the health from now?" fee raise is the question of future cost increases facing Lafene and vote, Queen is unsure. future senates.

and senate chairman, said tough decisions about the future of Lafene and a method for funding will be necessary.

"What we're trying to do is buy some time between now and two years from now when we're going to have to make some hard decisions about what services we want to provide with Lafene. And if we're going

to provide them, we're going to have to pay for them," he said.

Cindy Leighton, junior in history and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said she agrees with a 1986 increase, but is worried about the future.

"We have done research into it, and we (the Student Affairs Committee) gave them the increase they needed for 1986. They will have to plemented this semester, Sullivan cut into unencumbered balance a little," Leighton said.

"They are going to run into a lot of problems in the future, and not just \$5 is going to help. We don't want to hold the future senates to \$20 in-

creases that we planned," she said. Queen said he believes an increase is necessary and will confront senate in years to come.

"A fee increase is not needed next year, but in the coming years, it will be necessary," Queen said. "There's going to have to be a decision on how high we will allow it. If not, what are

we willing to cut out?' Turner said expenditures for the health center will probably continue

"We can vote for a fee increase for a long time, but now they have to now - it doesn't bother me," hesaid. "What are we doing ten years

About the outcome of the current

"We'll try to find a happy Tracy Turner, senior in economics medium," Queen said. "But there's a lot of questions going to have to be

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

# Senators to vote on 3 bills

By The Collegian Staff

Senate is expected to vote on three bills and hear first readings on a new bill at their meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

Senate will vote on a proposed fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center. The bill would raise the fee by \$5 to \$60 for the fall of 1986.

The "Resolution on Student Contributions to the Bramlage Coliseum," a bill to rename the Fred Bramlage Coliseum as the Fred bill is also scheduled for a vote. Bramlage Student Coliseum, will also go before senate for a vote.

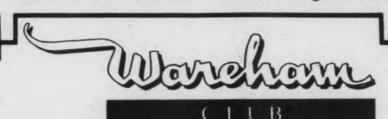
acknowledge students' contributions

to the project. Students will have raised over \$7 million for the construction of the coliseum, which will cost over \$16 million to build, said Tracy Turner, senior in economics and senate

chairman. "Their sole motivation in renaming the coliseum is simply a symbolic way of denoting that the students have in fact contributed to this project," Turner said.

The senate aide program revision

Senate will hear first readings on a new bill for the appointment of the Renaming the coliseum would ASK delegates that the University will send to the legislative assembly.



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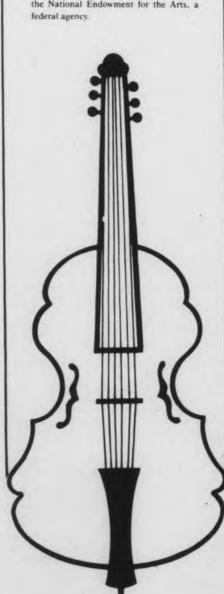
The Baroque Orchestra performing Handel and J. S. Bach Friday, February 15,

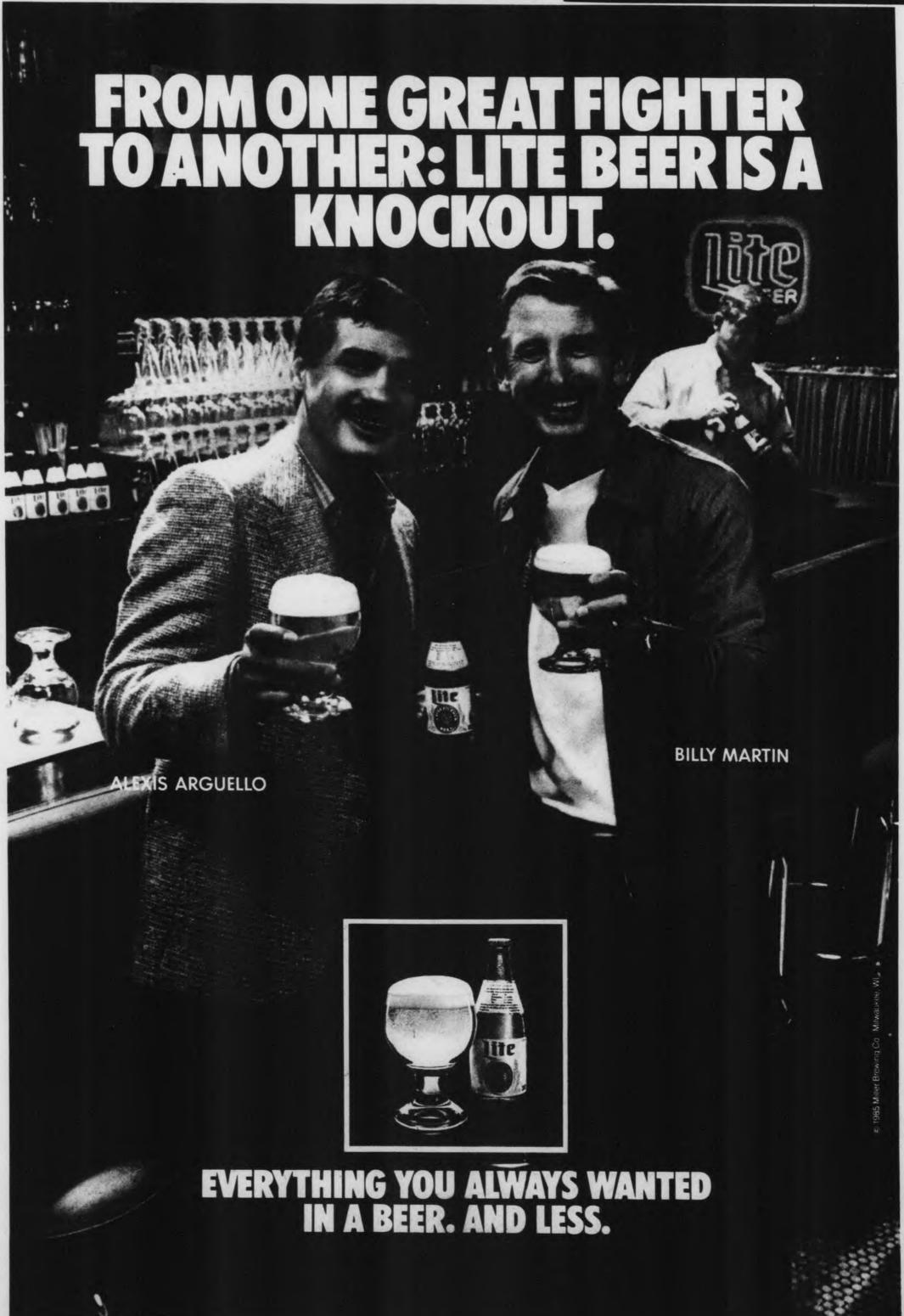
8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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February 8, 1985

Kansas State University

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Volume 91, Number 93

# Senate approves \$5 hike in Lafene funding

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Student Senate voted 25-22 on a bill to increase student health fees by \$5 for the 1987 fiscal year at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

The bill, sponsored by student affairs committee, states that Lafene Student Health Center currently has an unencumbered balance of \$1,258,585. Students have contributed approximately \$777,000 to this balance over the past five years.

The bill also states that implementing the increase for fiscal year 1987 will "provide time to see the results of departmentalization, while at the same time current services offered will be maintained.'

Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture, supported the increase saying that it would "give Lafene financial security so they can plan for the years ahead."

Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and ter N a no vote. television, opposed the increase saying that the comptroller's enrollment estimates are conservative. Therefore, Lafene may have more funds in the unencumbered balance for fiscal year 1987 than expected.

"I don't think we have to do it yet," Porteous said.

If the decision reached the Board of Regents by April 1986, Lafene would still have one year to departmentalize and an outside review of services could be conducted. Porteous said.

Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, also opposed the bill.

"I don't think we'll be leaving Lafene hungry," Sayler said. "The fee increase is poorly timed. They don't need it yet.'

Here is how senators voted to increase the student health fee. The letter Y indicates a yes vote; the let-

Agriculture senators: Kelli Anderson, Y; Mark Jirak, Y; Tim Luginsland, N; Bruce Ney, Y; Keith Westervelt, Y.

Architecture senators: Doug Mann, N; Kelly Miller, Y.

Arts and Sciences senators: Mark Charlton, Y; Scott Coppenbarger, Y; Sherri Hager, N; Shelly Henderson, Y; Steve Lawrence, N; Andy Martin, Y; Matt McMillen, Y: Linda Meldrum, N; Michael Morgan, Y; Greg Pestinger, absent; Kirk Porteous, N; Sandi Schmidt, N; Lawrence Tsen, Y.

Administration Business senators: Theresa Burgess, N: Steve Cashman, N; Monte Griffin, Y; Drew Hertel, N; Larry Hinkel, N; Lori Rock, Y; Krista Lindgren, N; Sally Traeger, N.

Education senators: Melanie Berbohm, Y; Kay Deever, Y; Greg

Engineering senators: Brett Bromich, Y; Diane Chamblin, Y; Mark Galyardt, N; Roger Garfoot, Y; Hisham Hawari, Y; Steve Hummel, N; Dan Knight, Y; Bryan Miller, absent.

Home Economics senators: Kerry Jones, N; Becky Marshall, Y; Jeanine Mealy, N.

Veterinary Medicine senator: Catherine Sayler, N.

Graduate senators: Phil Howard, Y; Ali Nikaeen, N; Bill Sullivan, Y. Faculty senators: Kathy Holen, N: Caroline Peine, N.

In other business, senate voted 29-16 against a resolution to change the name of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to Fred Bramlage Student Coliseum.

Scott Coppenbarger, senior in radio and television and co-sponsor of the resolution, said Bramlage "repeatedly acknowledged student efforts for the coliseum," and would

not be offended by the name change. "We're not trying to take anything away from him," Coppenbarger said. "If he would be offended I would withdraw my resolution."

Kay Deever, junior in preprofessional elementary education. opposed the resolution.

"I think it's about time that people realize that \$7 million in student contributions would not mean peanuts if Fred Bramlage hadn't gotten on the ball and gotten those other contributions," Deever said.

Deever also said the name serves as a thank-you to Bramlage for his "enormous contribution" to the coliseum.

Coppenbarger said students should have some input into the naming of the coliseum.

"It is not a slam to Bramlage," he

Here is how senators voted. Agriculture senators: Kelli Ander-

son, N: Mark Jirak, N: Tim Luginsland, Y; Bruce Ney, N; Mark Stenstrom, Y; Keith Westervelt, N. Architecture senators: Doug

Mann, N; Kelly Miller, N. Arts and Sciences senators: Mark Charlton, N: Scott Coppenbarger, Y: Sherri Hager, N: Shelly Henderson, N; Steve Lawrence, abstention; Andy Martin, Y; Matt McMillen, N; Linda Meldrum, N; Michael

Morgan, N; Greg Pestinger, absent;

Kirk Porteous, Y: Sandi Schmidt.

N; Lawrence Tsen, N. Business Administration senators: Theresa Burgess, Y; Steve Cashman, N; Monte Griffin, N; Drew Hertel, N; Larry Hinkel, Y; Krista Lindgren, N; Lori Rock, Y; Sally Traeger, N.

Education senators: Melanie Berbohm, N; Kay Deever, N; Greg Krotz, Y.

See SENATE, Page 7



Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, acknowledges his introduction at the senior in management and pre-law, watch him Thursday in the Union courtyard. Not picbeginning of a debate as fellow candidates for student body president, from left, Dave Sever- tured is Keith Westervelt, senior in agricultural education. Brown wore a hardhat to ilson, junior in business administration, Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, and Mark Jones, lustrate his point that enrollment is dropping.

# Presidential candidates debate campaign ideas

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

Candidates for student body president presented their campaign views and answered students' questions at "The Great Debate" held at noon Thursday in the Union courtyard. Approximately 150 people attended the event sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

The debate, moderated by Student Body President Ken Heinz, allowed the candidates to present their reasons for running for the office and enabled students to pose questions to individual candidates and to the five candidates as a group.

Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and representative of the Party Party, said he was running to try to do something about the "trivial things that bother everybody."

"The rocks at King Hall, teachers you can't understand, corners that have ramps on one side and curbs on the other," he said, "just the trivial things that make everybody

Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law, said he wanted to improve communication between Student Senate and the students.

"Last year I was the communications

committee chairman, and we tried to increase communication with student government." he said. "We made some innovations there, but we still have a long way to

Brad Russell, senior in pre-law and representative for Students for Educational Awareness, said he chose to prolong his graduation date to run for office in order to promote the causes of SEA.

"They (SEA) asked me about three weeks ago if I would consider running for student body president on their ticket, and I think it's a good organization and a lot of their causes are things I think are really important, such as educational awareness and

educational quality," Russell said. Dave Severson, junior in business administration, said he chose to run out of frustration.

"As a freshman I served as a student senate aide. Quite frankly that position doesn't carry a lot of responsibility, but I was required to spend two hours in senate every week," Severson said. "What did I see going on in senate? Nothing, or almost nothing. Something is being done, but not enough.

"There is a tremendous amount of potential in senate. This is a fantastic university,

See DEBATE, Page 14

# Weinberger says defense cuts harmful

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the Senate Budget Committee today that constraining Pentagon budget increases to the inflation rate could "decimate" major weapons programs, mean scrapping two Trident submarines and slowing by years production of the B-1 and Stealth bombers.

"When you get cuts of these kinds, they are not illusory, they are very real," Weinberger told the committee. "There is no way you can make these cuts without giving up things I think are necessary.'

It was the first time he had spelled out in public the impact he believes would be caused by an inflationadjusted freeze on military spending

this year. In his budget for fiscal 1986, which ends next October, President Reagan is seeking \$277.5 billion in actual outlays for the Pentagon, an increase of 5.9 percent over the 1985 budget

after inflation is taken into effect. Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, insisted defense must be part of any realistic program to trim the federal budget deficit.

Weinberger said a freeze on spending that gives the Pentagon no more purchasing power than it had in the fiscal 1985 budget would hurt the Pentagon but not give the kind of defictcutting impact Congress is seeking.

"It would decimate the ability of the department to continue with the programs that are now in effect," Weinberger said, giving this potential damage assessment, which included:

-The production schedule for the B-1 bomber and the advanced, hightechnology Stealth bomber would be set back three or four years. —A 38 percent reduction in tactical

aircraft purchases.

—A 50 percent reduction in buying Army and Air Force helicopters. -The termination of the heavy-lift

helicopter program. -The termination of the C-17

transport airlift program.

-Delay deployment of the D-5 Trident missile for 2 years.

# Kansas senators pass drinking bill allowing county option

By NANCY MALIR Statehouse Reporter

TOPEKA - In a show of colorfully prepared rhetoric Thursday, the Kansas Senate squeaked past a proposal that would allow Kansans to vote on whether or not to amend the state constitution by allowing liquor basis.

"We are not voting on whether Kansans should have liquor by the drink - we are not even voting on whether the constitution should be changed - we are simply affirming or denying the right of our consti- discourage the consumption of tuents to determine the content of their constitution," said Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, who led debate on the bill

By a vote of 28-12 — only one more than necessary to garner the necessary two-thirds support of the upper chamber — the controversial by the drink on a county-option bill was passed along with four other major proposals dealing with alcohol

> These bills make liquor more accessible in Kansas, impose stronger crackdowns on drunk driving violations, and at the same time

spirits.

Some legislators said the proposals to tighten up restrictions on alcohol abuse was the compromise path used to achieve the passage of the measure, which has yet to receive approval by the Kansas

Citing constituent polls in their districts favoring the privilege to vote on liquor by the drink, Reilly and other senators expressed disapproval of a vocal legislative minority overriding the rights of the state's majority.

mad the Legislature is not allowing them to speak" on the liquor issue, Reilly said

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, echoed Reilly's concern about the rights of Kansans to vote on the amendment. "It's an important and vital issue

whether the minority is able to impose its will on the majority. Is that possible in a constitutional democracy? We must determine by a vote of the people."

Sen. Eugene Anderson. D-Wichita. said "We are the doorway to the con-

"The people are becoming darn stitution. The people of my district have made it clear they want the right to vote and I can't stand in the doorway, blocking that right to vote on their constitution."

> Kansas repealed prohibition in 1949 by at first legalizing only package liquor stores. In 1965, private drinking clubs were legaliz-

The liquor by the drink proposal was presented to Kansas voters in 1970, but was defeated by about 11,000 votes out of some 681,000 cast.

Reilly reminisced about the era when Kansas voters rejected the

amendment, emphasizing that times have since changed.

"In 1970 the Legislature had appropriated a record \$880 million budget...tragedy struck Kansas when a plane carrying the Wichita State University football team crashed in the Colorado mountains...the Viet Nam war protests were at their height...the 21-year-old member of the Kansas House of Representatives today was then 6 years old.

"This historic summary, I think,

See LIQUOR, Page 7



## **Weekend Arts**

Actress Mary Astor, appearing in the "Maltese Falcon," is related to two K-State students. See Page 10.



# Weather

Partly cloudy today, high near 30 with winds southerly to southeasterly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 10 to 15.

# Sports

The Wildcats take on the seventhranked Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 12.



# INTERNATIONAL

# Gunmen seize Cypriot jetliner

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen seized a Cyprus Airways Boeing 707 jetliner at Beirut airport today, held nine crew hostage, and demanded the release of two Shiite Moslem hijackers held in Cyprus, Beirut airport officials said.

The gunmen threatened to kill a hostage if negotiations didn't begin within 12 hours arrange for release of the two men held by Greek Cypriot authorities, the officials reported.

Ziad Kassem, director of Transport Minister Walid Jumblatt's office at the airport, said four or five men armed with automatic rifles entered the plane at mid-afternoon and held nine crew members captive.

They forced the airliner to taxi to the end of the runway for takeoff, but the airport control tower instructed the plane not to fly, Kassem said.

He said the attackers fired shots over the heads of airport employees who tried to approach the aircraft.

Airport sources said that the gunmen had not allowed on board the 59 passengers who were scheduled to leave on Flight 342, a regular flight to the port city of Larnaca, Cyprus.

A source in Nicosia, capital of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, said the plane's captain is British. The source requested

The assailants identified themselves as members of the "Black Brigade," which is bent on determining the fate of Imam Mousa Sadr, spiritual head of Lebanon's Shiite sect, who disappeared during a visit to Libya in 1978.

# Chernenko addresses Politburo

MOSCOW - Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has not been seen in public for nearly seven weeks, addressed the regular meeting of the ruling Politburo this week, the official news agency Tass said Thursday.

Tass did not say when the meeting occurred, but the Tass story was dated Thursday, the day that the Politburo normally meets.

The report that Chernenko spoke at the Politburo meeting came the same day that a journalist for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Vladimir V. Bolshakov, said publicly that Chernenko was sick and that his condition was "stable."

Chernenko, 73, has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, when television showed him at a Kremlin awards ceremony. Several developments since then have suggested that he was seriously ill.

The Soviet press has carried reports of messages from Chernenko and published decrees signed by him, but there had been no reports that he had spoken to Kremlin gatherings before Thursday's Tass report.

# REGIONAL

# Group seeks taxpayer protection

TOPEKA - A group of 19 Democrats in the Kansas House today introduced a bill designed to protect Kansas taxpayers from having to shoulder the cost of decommissioning the \$2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

The bill would give the Kansas Corporation Commission guidelines for handling the problem of decommissioning - the dismantling of the highly radioactive reactor - in about 30 years when the plant is no longer in service.

"We're just trying to place the liability for decommissioning directly on the owners of the plant," said Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita and one of the bill's co-sponsors. "We're trying to avoid the government of Kansas and the taxpayers having to pick up the tab and we want to make sure we're not stuck with an environmental disaster we can't afford to do anything about."

A related bill, also introduced today in the House by Rep. LeRoy Fry, D-Little River, and nine others, including five Democrats and four Republicans, would prohibit the use of salt beds near Lyons as a dump for high-level radioactive waste.

Under that bill, the salt formations would be off-limits for permanent or temporary disposal of spent nuclear fuel or any other highlevel radioactive waste. Fry has introduced similar bills in recent years but they often have died before ever reaching the House floor

# NATIONAL

# Elite fighting force gains funding

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's special operations forces - the most elite fighting units in the U.S. military - are in the midst of a "high priority" buildup and revitalization, new budget documents show.

The documents, issued this week along with President Reagan's fiscal 1986 spending plan, show the Pentagon is planning to activate additional Army Special Forces and Ranger units, including a Psychological Operations battalion, as well as another Navy SEAL

There are also plans to acquire additional MC-130H Combat Talon airplanes "to infiltrate, resupply and extract forces from hostile territory," and add specialized troop-carrying shelters to three more

Many of the details on the extent of the special forces buildup, and its cost, are considered secret. But the "Military Posture" statements released by the services to justify their budget requests provide an outline of what the Pentagon describes as one of its highest priority projects.

The special forces are troops who have undergone rigorous physical and psychological conditioning and who are trained in a variety of hand-to-hand combat techniques and tactics for infiltrating and operating on their own behind enemy lines.

All three special forces participated in the October 1983 invasion of Grenada. Army Rangers, for example, were the first to land at the Port Salinas airport; the Navy lost four SEALs in the invasion.

# Reagan calls ANZUS alliance solid

WASHINGTON - President Reagan met with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke today and pronounced the ANZUS alliance "very sound and very solid" despite Australia's refusal to help the United States monitor MX missile tests.

"The only thing that has happened to disturb that is the New Zealand position on our vessels," Reagan said, referring to the New Zealand government's refusal to let a U.S. destroyer make a port call despite its obligations as a member of the Australia-New Zealand-United States alliance.

"Other than that, I think our alliance is very sound and very solid," the president said.

He said he was not concerned about Australia's position on the MX missile tests, which led the United States to announce on Wednesday that it would proceed with the tests without Australian

"That was pretty much our own idea," he said. "We had several alternatives and we made our choice." decision not to allow a U.S. destroyer to make a port call.

The MX issue involves a Pentagon plan to fire the missile into the Tasman Sea east of Australia. On the eve of Hawke's meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State George Shultz, Australia disclosed it would not allow the United States to use Australian territory to monitor the test.

# **PEOPLE**

# Woman wins trip from Letterman

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Gladys Hawkins was baking muffins when television talk show host David Letterman called and offered her a trip to Paris.

"I thought at first it was a hoax but I didn't let on," Mrs. Hawkins recalled Wednesday.

Letterman called Tuesday evening during the taping of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

He had picked the Greenville telephone book and Hawkins' number at random, and the retired hairdresser in her early 70s agreed to talk on the air.

'Gladys, this is your lucky day," Letterman said. He asked if she wanted to bring a date, and she replied she

wanted to bring her husband, Ralph. "I'm sorry, it has to be a date," Letterman joked.

Hawkins said Wednesday she has only traveled to New York City and Texas and is excited about the trip.

There's one problem. She receives oxygen because of a heart condition and has been advised by her doctor not to go. But Hawkins says she will go if she can take some oxygen along.

She said she watches Letterman's show occasionally, "but not all the time because it comes on so late. But he's a very nice man and

# VOTE George Heid

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# **ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES**

with a 3.0 cumulative g.p.a. Applications for Chimes Junior Service Honorary are available in the Union Activities Office.

Deadline is Friday, Feb. 22

# **Billy Taylor** "In a class by himself" The Billy Taylor Trio



# CONGROVE

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# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ackert

OPEN HOUSE STUDENT LIFE EXHIBIT RESERVATIONS are due by 5 p.m. today in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Ander-

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers virtually every day. All eligible candidates are urg-COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS COUN-

CIL: election applications are due today in the dean's office. Elections will be held Feb. 20-21 in

BLUE KEY applications are available in

Anderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15. K-STATE RECREATION CLUB is having a-Trivial Pursuit tournament. Sign up Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL: applications are due at 5 p.m. today in Bluemont

TODAY

K-LAIRES: experienced dancers are traveling to the Cloverleaf Swingers at the American Legion. Dance is from 8-11 p.m. with Jim Hayes calling. Meet at the Union for rides at 7:40 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

SATURDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS: the party has been changed from 6 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE: all M.E.'s are invited to construct binders for

SUNDAY

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7:30 p.m. Officers

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

K-LAIRES VALENTINE DANCE will be from 7-10 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Dress in square dance attire or nice clothes.

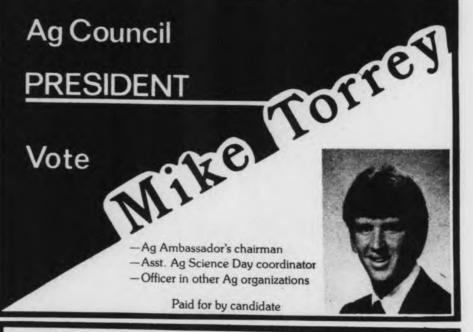
SCUBA 'CATS meet to organize spring dives and sign up for classes at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHI PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to continue preparation for the Model U.N. in Nebraska at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets for member elections and dues collection, \$2.50 per person, at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.





# **ATTENTION** 1985-86 **SENIORS**

Applications for Blue Key Senior Honorary are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104A

> Due: 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 15



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# Colleges attempt to improve state image

By GREG LAUDICK Collegian Reporter

In an effort to improve the state's image, K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and representative chambers of commerce have joined the Kansas Department of Economic Development to enlist the aid of a public relations firm.

"This is a joint venture among KDED, the institutions of higher learning in the state, and private enterprise to provide greater visibility for the state and its industrial and technological potential," said Charles Hein, University director of communications.

The universities are working with Gehrung Associates, a firm which specializes in public relations for universities, to bring national attention to their programs. The firm will also attempt to gain national attention in the media to inform people of the state's industrial and technological potential.

"This is a three-year endeavor that will cost \$36,000," Hein said. "Of that amount, KDED will pay \$24,000. K-State, along with the other universities and chambers of commerce will pay \$2,000 each."

Interest in drawing national attention to the high-technology industries in Kansas began in 1982 with the Pearson Commission. named after former Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan. That commission created the state High Tech Commission, which, along with the governor, sets up Centers of Excellence at each of the state universities.

The Centers of Excellence were set up to provide matching funds for research on high technology projects taking place on all three campuses.

"Interest in the development of the state's technological and industrial potential has grown over the past few years, and now with the help of Gehrung Associates we can get the national exposure that we need to succeed," Hein said. "The national media is not exclusively for the East Coast and big schools. We do some of the same things that they do, and I think that we deserve the same amount of attention that they

The effort of the firm is starting to pay off. The work of Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, has been featured on the Paul Harvey radio program.

"Exposure like this will attract the businessmen, researchers and students to the state, and that is the number one goal of this program," Hein said.

"In essence, what the three universities are trying to do is get away from the thinking that they can go it alone and not let the others know what they're doing to get an edge in competition with one another."

"Now we are working together for the overall benefit of the schools and state," Hein said, "and in the next few years we hope to see the results of this joint venture have a positive effect on the state."

# Expert predicts growing farm problems

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted Thursday that financial problems on America's farms will get worse before conditions improve, despite the Reagan administration's new program of credit help.

The program itself came under fire at a congressional hearing.

"We expect that we will see increasing proportions of farmers with financial problems, continued declines in farm asset values, increasing proportions of debt in trouble and increasing problems of lender distress," Block told the congressional Joint Economic Commit-

He said the credit rescue plan would help keep some farmers from going over the brink of insolvency and shore them up enough to plant crops this spring.

But he added, "Even with these initiatives, I would contend that the government cannot stop the direction of the adjustments that are taking place in the agricultural sector, but can minimize the pain of the adjustments that are taking place."

Block noted that since 1981, the value of farm assets - land. buildings and machinery which are the collateral for much of the problem debt — has plummeted by \$100 billion. Nothing government can do

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**Business** 

Financial difficulties to delay progress

can erase that, he said.

Even as Block was making his assessment, bankers, farm groups and farm-state members of Congress were criticizing the administration credit-aid offer and calling for a liberalized lending package.

Calling the credit squeeze on farmers "a full-fledged, wide-scale catastrophe," Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said he hoped to produce an emergency credit bill in his House Agriculture credit subcommittee soon after Congress returns from a recess Feb. 19.

# orrection

A listing of Student Senate candidates published in Wednesday's Collegian was partially incorrect. Senate candidate Michael Nelson should have been Todd Nelson, freshman in prephysical therapy. David Dakin is a senior in architecture and Brian Schierling is a junior in marketing.

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Senator

Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said while he welcomed the administration's offer of \$650 million in guarantees on existing troubled debt, he was "concerned that it will not go far enough to help those who need operating loans this year."

The package of credit aid announced Wednesday calls for at least that amount in guarantees with the possibility of an undetermined

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additional amount if the original authority is used up by banks. The guarantees apply to existing bank loans on which banks are willing to reduce interest costs to their borrowers enough to bring payments within farmers' reach.

Frank Naylor, Block's under secretary who oversees credit programs, told Jones' panel that despite predictions that banks will not take advantage of the latest credit package, he expects to see "substantial interest" in the next two to three

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# B'nai B'rith Hillel presents

**Abraham Taurog** 

speaking on

"The Lubaritch movement in Judaism"

2:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 Union 206



# SUNDAY SUPPER

Feb. 10

**50¢** (or free if needed)

Program 6:45

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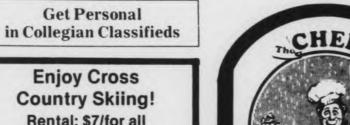


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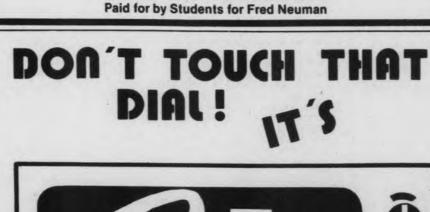
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 93

Friday, February 8, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

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# Bar issue still unresolved

FirstBank Center, 1800 Claflin, are again in danger of being pinched. The culprit behind the prohibition proposal is an old adversary of Charlie's Bar, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Topeka law firm of Goodell, Stratton, Edmonds and Palmer, representing the church, have threatened city officials with legal action if the cereal malt beverage license issued to the bar is not reconsidered.

Amid a stormy controversy, which included the signing of both pro and con petitions by local residents and students, Charlie's Bar was granted a cereal malt beverage license in December 1983 and the license was renewed the following December. City commissioners voted 3-2 on the issue.

cited lack of prior notice to the allegations prove correct, public about the tavern's loca- heaven help those officials. tion in the center as reason for

their dissenting votes. The law firm contends that

The beer taps at Charlie's Charlie's Bar is illegal because it Neighborhood Bar, located in the violates state and local laws and ordinances because of the absence of proper notification of tavern use in city documents and the property's development plan. They also contend the bank center's developer didn't turn in required data following the approval of Planned Unit Development rezoning.

> If the city fails to reconsider issuing Charlie's Bar a beer license, the law firm said formal court proceedings will follow.

> When Charlie Busch, owner of the bar, first received the license, City Attorney Bill Frost said if there were mistakes in the city's handling of the matter, the courts would probably rule in favor of Busch, who did everything in accordance with the law.

The church is bringing serious allegations against the city and city officials will probably soon Commissioners Suzanne Lin- find themselves involved in a damood and Wanda Fateley massive legal tangle. If the

> Wayne T. Price, for the editorial board

# Editorial

# A new technique to fight pornography

I should have known if I spent enough time ricocheting between radical feminists and evangelical Christians I'd find a topic on which they agreed. Actually, I've discovered several, but the most obvious issue on which the knees of both jerk in the same direction is pornography.

While born-again Christians have spoken out against pornography for a long time, only in recent years have large groups of feminists begun to express their revulsion. The film "Not a Love Story," shown last year in the Union, represents an example of the new vocal opposition of women's rights activists against such material.

The movie detailed the huge increase in numbers of pornographic magazines and films. The makers of "Not a Love Story" attributed the passive acceptance of violence toward women to habituation acquired from seeing sex linked with violence. The filmmakers pointed out that viewers and readers of pornography are encouraged to think of pain inflicted on women as erotic.

In the film, a distributor of pornography postulated that the rise in such materials was due to men's anger at women's increasing social power. He admitted that pornography gives men the opportunity to fantasize about dominating women in a manner that is unavailable in real life.

It seems obvious that such attitudes are oppressive to women. But they are not the only victims of pornography.

A few weeks ago I talked to a man who described how reading skin magazines when he was young gave him distorted ideas about sex. He had difficulty relating to real women while in high school, college and even in marriage.

"I used to argue all the time with my wife. We went round and round because I insisted that the views of the models I saw and read



ELISE ROSE Collegian

Columnist

about in Playboy, as well as the opinions in the 'advice' column, were the only normal ones. If she wasn't like that, there was something wrong with her.

"It took me years to realize the magazine had lied about women and encouraged men to take a domineering view of them in order to sell more copies. Now I accept my wife's word for how she feels instead of trying to impose Hugh Hefner's unrealistic ideas on her."

What can be done to reverse this trend toward exploitative views of sex and women? Last April I saw feminists demonstrating against pornography on the quadrangle at the University of Illinois. Yet an approach that seems much more effective was explained by one of my Christian

"It's very simple," she said. "Of course, we don't buy pornography. But we also refuse to buy anything from convenience stores, bookstores and supermarkets which sell these degrading materials. Then we tell them why we don't shop there anymore."

This technique proved very successful in Florida, where a drugstore chain removed the skin magazines from its racks only two weeks after the boycott was announced. Most people don't realize that the largest pornography dealer in the country is not a Times Square emporium, but 7-Eleven

stores, where children buy after-school can-

Hearing of the boycott, a local feminist said she didn't really object to Playboy and Penthouse, just to "hard-core" pornography. I hadn't seen Playboy in nine years, but shortly afterward I found it certainly deserved to be included in the boycott. A friend recommended an interview in the publication with a Central American leader. I borrowed his copy but I never got around to reading the interview.

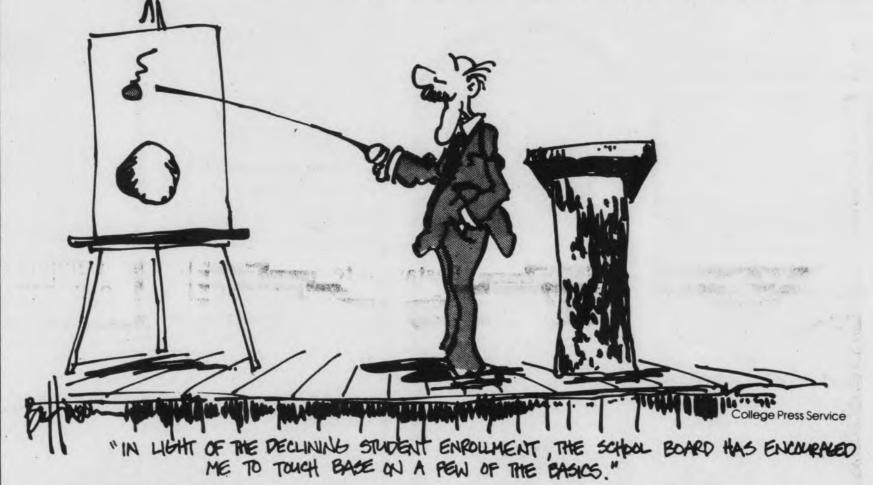
Tucked in among the articles by prizewinning authors and rising politicians was a pictorial display of women. You could tell they were women because their sexual characteristics were left intact, but in every other way they were dehumanized and distorted. Their hair was shaved or "electrified." Their faces were painted green, purple or orange. Worst of all, almost every one was bound with leather straps or chains.

If this is Playboy, which used to sell sex as romance - satin sheets, candlelight and pearls - what can be found in Hustler?

An important feature of this boycott is that it poses no constitutional questions. As far as I am concerned, if a firm feels it has a First Amendment right to sell pornography, it has a right to lose my business.

So I buy my gas at a station that sells gas, oil and soda pop, but not skin mags. I buy my groceries at a food store that doesn't peddle smut. As far as possible, I avoid shopping in the Union Bookstore (though I recognize it is often the only source of textbooks) because it sells magazines that are offensive and exploitative.

Whether you see pornography as socially or spiritually degrading, or both, you can oppose it in a way every merchant understands. Boycott pornography vendors.



# Union art baffles viewers

Western art history places a high value on originality and reflects a kind of Darwinian survival of the fittest. Thus modern artists are judged by their ability to produce innovative art- tand? work.

For 12 days Richard Beige's exhibit, "I'm Dreaming of a Dog X-mas," has been on display in the Union Art Gallery. The pieces in the show are representative samples from "Mad Dogs and Me" and "Home for X-mas," two of his previous ex-

The artwork for "Mad Dogs and Me" is based on Beige's memories of nightmares and "Home for X-mas" reflects his view of the commercialization of Christmas.

Biege's artwork is unusual because it goes against the grain of traditional art. Yet sometimes artistic aberrations, in this case the creation of a shocking modern art exhibit, fail to communicate ideas clearly.

Anyone familiar with art history or art theory may recognize the significance of Beige's art, but those not ac-

quainted with this type of art are left baffled as to its intent.

What happened to the days when artists painted something strangers to art could unders-

The communication gap between artist and observer is indicative of a problem with modern art. Much of today's art defies explanation. When artists are forced to resort to verbal and written descriptions to justify their work, it's because they are failing to lucidly communicate ideas.

A work of art should stand on its own - without an in-depth analysis from the artist. An artist's work should not only be meaningful to that individual, but meaningful to society as

What will the response be from someone who views Beige's exhibit 100 years from now? Without someone there to explain its significance, the artist's ideas, whatever they may be, will not survive.

> Tim Carpenter, associate editor

# Today's History

was born in 1820. The Union general is best remembered for his devastating march through the South that destroyed much of Georgia, and for his statement, "War is hell." He died at New York

City, Feb. 14, 1891.
This is the birthday anniversary of Jules Verne, orn in 1828. The French writer, sometimes called "the father of science fiction," is best-known for such works as "Around the World in Eighty Days" and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." He died March 24, 1905, in Amiens, France.

In 1887, the Dawes Severalty Act was passed by Congress. It provided for 160 acres of land to be given individually to each Indian family. The act was well-intentioned, hoping to help the American Indians adjust to the white man's world. However, Indians were often tricked or forced into sale of

The Boy Scouts of America were founded on this

Today is the anniversary of the birthday of James Dean, American stage, film and television actor. He was born Feb. 8, 1931 at Fairmont, Ind. He is best remembered for his role in "Rebel Without a Cause." His brief career ended Sept. 30, 1955 when he was killed in an automobile accident

The three-man crew of Skylab 3 returned to earth in 1974. This was the last of three NASA pro-jects that tested humans' ability to live and work in

One year ago today, a record for the greatest number of people in space at the same time was set when three Soviet cosmonauts were launched, along with five Challenger astronauts

# Star Wars violates treaties\_

In March 1983 President Reagan introduced his Strategic Defense Initiative to the American public. Upon first hearing of a world where nuclear missiles would be rendered "impotent," one feels a sense of euphoria and optimism.

The secret to "Star Wars," however, is this type of blind faith and belief. But if one begins to investigate such a proposition it becomes quickly evident that the harms greatly outweigh the future advantages.

While I could discuss the impossibility and the enormous drain of economic and technological resources that such a system presents, I choose to approach it from another angle: the effect of Star Wars on arms control.

"Each Party undertakes not to develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air based, spacebased, or mobile land-based." So reads Article 5 of the most successful arms control agreement ever signed between the United States and Soviet Russia.

This treaty, known as the ABM or Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, was signed more than 12 years ago in response to growing public and govenmental concern that the move toward a defensive weapons system, the same philosophy that we find in Star Wars, would only serve to destabilize the world environment.

It is important to understand that our world security system is based on the assurance that neither side can strike first with impunity. This policy is called deterrence - the essence of which is to convince the Soviets that if they launch a nuclear attack, we have the capability and the will to retaliate to a degree they would find unac-

As upsetting as this concept may appear, there can be little disagreement that it is the concept that has kept nuclear war at bay for

nearly 40 years. In other words, we live in a world where the offensive weapons, the ICBMs, the nuclear submarines and the strategic bombers have become weapons that stav the course of their own use. The only purpose for their construction is to assure that they are never used.

The entire purpose behind the long, drawn-out debate in this nation over the ABM treaty was to decide if the switch to pursue a defensive system was feasible, justified and wise. The answer, as demonstrated in the adoption of the treaty. was "no" to all three concerns.

The Star Wars proposal would have been



much more ethical 15 years ago. But now we have a treaty that is considered by many to be the cornerstone of arms control. While this treaty does permit research, it is clear that the spirit of the treaty prohibits the type of "research" the administration has in

It is logical to assume that if we commit billions of dollars and the brain trust of this nation to research we expect a result. It further is logical to assume that if this result is what we expect or anticipate - a Star Wars system capable of at least protecting missile sites - that we would employ and deploy such a system.

These are very logical assumptions and they lead to the inescapable conclusion that the United States would have to abrogate the ABM treaty and perhaps even the 1967 Outer Space treaty.

If this is done, arms control is relegated to the role of being effective only until one side can gain an advantage. In other words, arms control is made obsolete. Why shouldn't we expect the Soviets to believe that at any moment, when we see an advantage, we will abrogate the 1926 Geneva Protocol or Non-Proliferation Treaty or the 1972 SALT 1?

The pursuit of Star Wars serves only to destroy any trust we may have between ourselves and the Soviets. To pursue the dream of Star Wars relegates the vital process of arms control to a position of obsolescence - a position the world, let alone the United States, can ill afford.

It is said that the United States need not comply with agreements because the Soviets do not. It is said that the future of arms control cannot be effective until both sides comply with existing accords. While it is true that there are many questionable activities on both sides, we must not allow such minor deviations to wreck the entire arms control movement.

The ideal of arms control and negotiations embodied in the ABM Treaty must take precedent over a speculative, poorly defined and highly costly dream in the heavens.

# Letters

# Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture ed by Student Senate to study this problem.

Every day hundreds of students must walk by a huge, sexist emblem that stands, menacingly, on the front lawn of King Hall. I've been wondering why it is there, who put it there and what it's supposed to be. The sculpture has been the subject of much thought and discussion among my friends.

I'm talking about that tall, smooth, white phallic sculpture in front of King Hall. What is its purpose? Is it an emblem of male domination in the physical sciences?

Is it an attempt to intimidate the female chemistry students, who, innocently expecting equal treatment, find out, before classes even start, that King Hall is the domain of the male sex? What was going on in small, chauvinistic minds when it was first boldly planted on the lawn?

ly nothing that symbolizes chemistry.

In search of some answers, I did what all K-State students do when they are too lazy sorghum," exemplifies the stereotypic preto look something up for themselves. I called U-LearN. Well, they told me it was con- United States.

structed in 1969 and had no title. Then, two weeks ago after the first snowfall, two round appendages appeared, one on each side, which added somewhat of a realistic touch. Obviously, this is not some innocent, abstract sculpture.

women put up with this offensive symbol of male dominance? Times have changed, and the campus must make changes, too. Therefore, I'd like to see a committee form-

So, the question is this: Why do K-State

Another possibility could be for the pscyhology department to do a study on the pscyhological impact of the sculpture. What would Freud have done? Of course he believed in penis envy, so maybe he would have quite another view. But at least people would be aware of the issue.

**Yvette Guislain** freshman in life science

# Columnist's stereotype prejudiced Re: Elise Rose's column, "Deviant

Center," in the Feb. 1 Collegian: I would like to express my disgust for the As far as I can tell, it resembles absolute- derogatory comment about Southern dialect in Rose's column. The description of Bobby Lee's voice, "dripping with grits steeped in judice many people have for the southern

celibate group wishes to establish 'Chastity

The alienation people feel when their speech is ridiculed is counterproductive, especially in a community such as Manhattan where a mixture of people live and work. In future efforts to describe Southern dialects, please avoid such distasteful connotations as "grits steeped in sorghum" il-

> Lou Wooten graduate in entomology

# Chemistry quiz bowl slated for spring

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Members of the Department of Chemistry will sponsor a chemistry quiz bowl competition for Kansas high school chemistry students either April 27 or May 4.

David Macomber, assistant professor of chemistry, said the contest will be the result of a joint effort between chemistry department faculty and Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry fraternity.

Each member and alternate of the winning team will receive a one year, \$500 University chemistry scholarship. The second-place team will receive \$200 scholarships, and members of the third and fourthplace teams will receive \$100 scholarships, Macomber said.

Dale Wheeler, graduate in

treasurer, said money for the scholarships will come from the College of Arts and Sciences and the chemistry department.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is interested in the guiz bowl from a publicity point of view," Wheeler said. "They're interested in getting enrollment up in the college as well as in the sciences.

"Members of the chemistry department would like to see more undergraduates involved in the chemistry program. Right now, the chemistry program is aimed at the graduate students and some of the undergraduates get left behind. We're wanting to upgrade the program by getting more undergraduates involved," Wheeler

The intention of the chemistry

chemistry and Alpha Chi Sigma bowl is to attract good students to the University, especially in chemistry, Macomber said. The scholarships will help those students wanting to attend K-State.

> Ed King, graduate in chemistry and Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry bowl committee chairman, said letters were mailed to every high school chemistry teacher in Kansas in hopes of gathering 30 to 40 teams to compete. He said each round of single-elimination competition will consist of two 10-minute halves separated by a five-minute break.

King said contest questions will be written by himself and faculty members. Sample questions were mailed to the high schools along with the chemistry bowl invitation. One question is: 'Which one of the following substances is a pure organic

compound: milk, urea, vinegar, or gasoline?'

"We'll be making up questions we feel high school students will be able to answer," King said.

This is the first year a chemistry bowl has been held so the department doesn't know what to expect, Macomber said. He's received 30 responses to the invitation, 10 of which were positive.

"The whole thing was Ed King's idea. The fraternity has always wanted to do something like this, so they asked some of the faculty to help," Macomber said. "We'd like to see this (the quiz bowl) continued year after year if it's successful.

"We're hoping the teams will be able to see the chemistry facilities, but more importantly, just see the campus and Manhattan," he said.

# Committee endorses death penalty bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - With no votes to spare, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee Thursday endorsed and sent to the full House a bill to reinstate the death penalty for individuals convicted of certain murders.

Under the bill, sponsored by 46 lawmakers, individuals convicted of premeditated murder or murder committed while kidnapping or raping a victim could be sentenced to death.

Other circumstances warranting the death penalty would include having a prior murder conviction, creating a great risk of death to more than one person, killing someone for money or hiring someone to kill the person, or killing someone during aggravated sodomy.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, committee chairman, broke a tie vote on the proposal after a 45-minute debate. giving it an 11-10 approval.

If approved by lawmakers, Carlin is expected to veto the bill to reinstate capital punishment by lethal injection again. Until the U.S. Supreme Court struck down capital punishment in 1973, the state had a death penalty by

Miller said he expected a death penalty bill to stand a better chance of becoming law this time

because both chambers have several new members, and it is more likely lawmakers could override a veto, which requires two-thirds majorities in both

"We've spent a good deal of time already, and if you think this is a lot of time, wait 'til it gets to the floor," Brady said. "The votes are there to sustain the

veto." Thursday's vote followed two days of hearings on the bill, during which law enforcement officials supported the bill and representatives of religious groups opposed it.

Brady said he was swayed by the opposition, which gave facts showing the death penalty does not deter violent crime. He said death penalty supporters made 'subjective' arguments.

"I'm not proud to say I'm against the death penalty, nor am I ashamed to say it," Brady said. "I'm just as concerned about the security of senior citizens as anybody supporting the death penalty, and just as concerned about the security of school children. But the death penalty is

not a deterrent." He said if lawmakers really wanted to stop crime, they would be "unafraid to vote for a tax increase" to help alleviate the prison system's population pro-

# Cancer society blames smoking

# Lung cancer afflicting more women

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women this year, the American Cancer Society said Thursday, and the group urged feminists and the federal government to push for restrictions on cigarette advertising.

The society projects that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, 200 more than breast cancer. Dr. Robert McKenna, the society's national president, said at a press conference that at least 75 percent of lung cancer cases in women are linked to cigarette smoking.

A 20-year-old woman has about a 2.5 percent chance of getting lung cancer eventually if she does not smoke, but about a 12.5 percent chance if she does smoke and never quits, said Lawrence Garfinkel of the society. Only 14 percent of women with lung cancer live five years beyond diagnosis, he said.

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"We know that the women who are cancer prevention program at the smokers out of nonsmokers." Intoday's lung cancer victims are, for the most part, women who adopted the cigarette habit during and after

World War II," McKenna said. The disease takes decades to develop after smoking begins, said Virginia Ernster, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of California's School of Medicine in San Francisco. Men, for whom lung cancer is already the leading cancer killer, started smoking in great numbers earlier than women, she said.

McKenna called on feminist organizations, women's magazines and consumer groups to oppose what he called "glamorization and undue promotion of cigarettes to women and teen-agers.

Cigarette ads portray smokers as successful, sophisticated and beautiful, appealing to adolescents and young women who want those qualities, said Ellen Gritz, a psychologist and director of a major influence on creating

University of California in Los Angeles.

McKenna called on Congress to investigate cigarette advertising and marketing practices directed toward young people, and allow the Federal Trade Commission to limit cigarette advertising to printed messages without pictures or symbols like logos. Radio and television ads went off the air in 1971.

McKenna also said Congress should ban cigarette promotions directed at youthful audiences and authorize the FTC to require health warnings on publicity about cigarette company sponsorship of events. The society plans to ask organizations that accept cigarette company sponsorship to give it up, he said.

In a telephone interview, Alan Byrn of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., said nobody has shown cigarette advertising to be "a peal to youngsters," and that celebrities and others with appeal to youth not be used. Ads are not supposed to portray smoking as a pastime that leads to success, sexual attractiveness or prominence, he

stead, companies want to lure

smokers to a different brand, he

Byrn also said the industry's

voluntary advertising code requires

that people in advertisements be 25

years old or older "so as not to ap-

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# Doctor recounts major problems of Ethiopian health care

By ROB CLARK JR. Collegian Reporter

About 30 people gathered to hear Dr. Charles Bascom of Lafene Student Health Center speak about hunger and nutrition during a question-and-answer forum held Thursday evening in Edwards Hall.

During his speech Bascom cited the importance of primary health care and listed five specific problems as integral reasons for a large majority of the rural health problems in Ethiopia.

"Fever, diarrhea, malnutrition, cough and childhood diseases are the main problems," Bascom said. "Is fever a disease? They need to know how treat a fever. A fever can

kill people." On the other hand he pointed out the fever might be from malaria.

"You don't want to cure malaria... it has to be left alone because it creates its own immunity. Let the parasite live in there but don't let it get too aggressive," he said.

The lecture, final in a four-part series, was sponsored by Edwards Hall and the Department of Housing's food service centers.

Bascom has spent time in Africa off and on since 1964 returning Somalia and to an Ethiopian refugee camp in 1984.

The cultural ways in the African create a challenge to doctors and workers in famine relief when they try to overcome tradition.

"One myth in these nations is that you don't give water to a child with fever. You don't need to go to medical school to know this is wrong. If a family could learn to put water in and on a child when it has a fever, the death rate and sickness from fever would drop precipitously.

"Who dies in developing countries 20-year-olds? No, children up to about age 5."

In the southern part of Ethiopia Bascom visited, he saw "children who were just melting in front of my eyes into nothing - there skin just shrinks down to nothing. Their faces are sunken in. And this only a few hours after diarrhea begins. Because no one will give him water."



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Bascom said this means a very exspensive and time-consuming process must begin.

"Now you have an emergency,... (you must) take him back and turn the light on, get the generator going and try to put an i.v. in. Then, (as a doctor) call the lab tech and get a reading on the chlorida and the sodium and potassium. Many of these problems could have been stopped in the beginning."

Among nutritional deficiencies Bascom cited was the lack of vitamin A, stating it caused blind-

"Leafy vegetables are important of sorghum was delivered. to their diets. Trees are bare in certain areas because people are eating the leaves off of them, getting iron and some important vitamins as well as filling them."

Once while talking with a women whose child needed more vitamin A, Bascom informed the women to give her son an egg a week.

"Well, she just started to crack-up and said everybody knows that you don't give a child an egg. Now how are you going to get her convinced that you do do that when there is malnutrion."

Bascom was on hand when a load said Nathanael Bascom.

"They almost had a riot because these people's basic food isn't sorghum - it's maize (corn). They would rather die than eat sorghum."

Bascom's wife, Kay, and his son, who also lived and traveled in Ethiopia, were on hand at the lec-

"We lived in Ethiopia for about seven years," said Nathanael Bascom, junior in agricultural economics.

"With my degree in ag econ I can have a lot of effect in the area of water managment and resources,"

Another area Dr. Bascom said needed more attention was the delivery of temparture-sensitive

vaccines.

"Polio and measles are devastating diseases. Some countries give vaccines away. But how do you keep (the vaccine) cold when it is 115 and their isn't any refrigeration? The cold chain must not be broken or the virus will die and be of no use to anyone," he said. "How do you get it to a rural area where you have to ride a burrow or go on foot? The cost is a lot so that slows down the process."

The main ingredient, Bascom

stressed, was clean water and pointed towards the lack off it.

"The death rate has gone down, and all we have done was to supply clean water and the correct use of

Bascom said a step such as providing water represented a simple but essential action recognized by persons removed from the relief ef-

fort. "That is part of what participating and development are all about. Doing something and not taking credit for it or wanting credit for it. Because it is the things that anyone can do."

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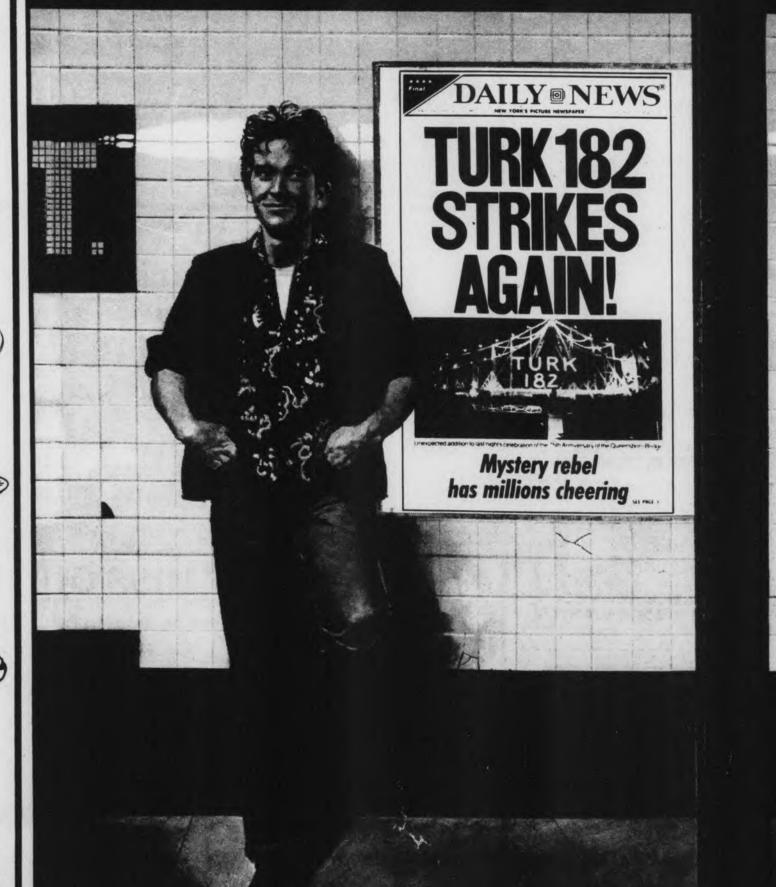








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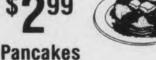
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of the measure, but he expects that

to change as constituents start con-

tacting lawmakers in the lower

Sen. August Bogina Jr., R-Lenexa,

and chairman of the Senate Ways

and Means Committee, said the

Legislature is moving quickly on the

liquor issues in order to clear the

way for debate on the state's budget.

Hayden, R-Atwood, and other

lawmakers have said the state of the

budget is the most important issue to

be dealt with in the 1985 session.

Both Bogina, House Speaker Mike

chamber.

# Priest killed kneeling in prayer

By The Associated Press

ONALASKA, Wis. — A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church along with two other men Thursday, and police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during mass.

Rossiter was shot just after he had hugged some of the children and they had returned to school.

A man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun and case was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church after the shootings, said Police Chief John Dlouhy.

The gunman, who initially told authorities his name was "Elijah," was identified as Bryan Stanley, 29, said Dlouhy and La Cross County District Attorney Scott Horne. Stanley will be charged Monday with three counts of first-degree murder, they said, refusing to say whether a motive had been determined.

The school principal, Sister Rose Frances Phalin, said that after Rossiter and Roth were shot, the gunman went to the church basement where custodian William Hammes, 66, was slain.

The victims were identified by police as the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, the pastor; Ferdinand Roth, a lay minister, and William Hammes, a custodian. Their bodies were found in the basement of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a.m.

Bishop John Paul of the La Crosse Diocese said he was told the man approached Rossiter before the 8 a.m. mass and said he did not like some of the readings he had heard lately. The man again approached the priest after the mass.

# Liquor

Continued from Page 1

illustrates how far we've come since last the voters were given the chance and the opportunity to vote on the issue," Reilly said.

The bill now needs to pass in the House before it can be presented to the voters. It doesn't need to clear the governor's desk prior to a statewide vote that would take place in the 1986 general election.

Michael Swenson, Gov. Carlin's press secretary, said, "Obviously the governor is very pleased. The Senate today put the Legislature's first foot in the water and found out the temperature is OK. Now it's the House's turn to jump in.

"The House wil be tougher, but the governor's ready to start working on

that Friday."

Swenson said Carlin listened to the two-hour senate debate over an in-

carlin, who put passage of the liquor amendment at the top of his priority list this session, has said Kansas suffers an image problem due to its liquor laws.

He has also said changing the "hypocritical" laws would aid economic development. Both of these issues were debated on the Senate floor.

"Forty-seven of our sister states have settled and regulated the issue of liquor. Can we be all right and everyone else wrong?" Reilly ask-

"Kansas suffers an image problem. Tornadoes, Dorothy and tumbleweeds sum up many people's idea of the state," he said.

"These images were shaped in a

bygone era and yet we have not been effective in communicating that Kansas has indeed progressed along with the rest of the nation," Reilly said.

The senator went on to say that current laws have led non-Kansans to believe Kansans support these "archaic and hypocritical" liquor

Furthermore, Reilly said, new money and new employment would be brought to Kansas businesses by abolition of the old laws.

Steineger said even if the measure

was a morality issue, lawmakers had no right to deny voters the right to decide the issue.

"If this a morality issue, shall this Senate be so bold as to dictate morality to the 2.4 million people of Kansas?

"We should trust the people. Let the will of the majority prevail and be done with it," he said.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, whose district encompasses both Manhattan and Junction City, said he was not particulary surprised by the outcome of the vote, since the bill's leaders would not have taken the issue to the floor without the

The four other alcohol bills passed Thursday, Wertz said, were intended as a compromise for Senate ap-

proval of the liquor amendment.

In summary, these bills contain provisions that would:

Allow courts to take away the driver's licenses of minors caught consuming or trying to purchase alcohol.

Outlaw drinking promotions as an attempt to reduce consumption and alcohol abuse.

- Crack down on drunken driving by giving judges more power to restrict and revoke drivers licenses of first and second offenders.

"Education and enforcement of laws are very important," Werts said, "and by and large those four bills were presented to try to add teeth to enforcement."

When asked if he would speculate on his district's attitude toward such an amendment, Werts said he believes most people in Riley and Geary counties would support it.

"A strong majority" in Werts' district favored allowing the liquor by the drink issue to come up for a state-wide vote, he said.

But he added, "There is also a not

insignificant minority not only opposed to submitting the question, but opposed to liquor in any form."

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said he believes the House is 10 to 12 votes shy of the 84 votes needed for two-thirds approval

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# Senate

Continued from Page 1

Engineering senators: Brett Bromich, N; Diane Chamblin, abstention; Mark Galyardt, N; Roger Garfoot, Y; Hisham Hawari, Y; Steve Hummel, Y; Dan Knight, Y; Bryan Miller, absent.

Home Economics senators: Kerry Jones, N; Becky Marshall, N; Jeanine Mealy, Y.

Veterinary Medicine senator: Catherine Sayler, Y.

Graduate senators: Phil Howard, N; Ali Nikaeen, Y; Bill Sullivan, N. Faculty senators: Kathy Holen,

N; Caroline Peine, N.
Senate also passed a bill to revise
the senate aide program. The bill,
sponsored by senate operations committee, states that aides provide
assistance to senators in "research
of issues and student opinion."

Senate aides will be required to attend senate meetings, as well as a

one-hour class. They will also be required to write an evaluative paper about their assigned committees.

In other business, senate passed a resolution to approve appointments for delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly which is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Topeka.

The delegates are: Mark Buyle, and the outcome of the bill's leaders would the issue to the needed majority.

The four other and the outcome of the bill's leaders would the issue to the needed majority.

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The four other and the outcome of the bill's leaders would the issue to the needed majority.

The four other and the outcome of the bill's leaders would the issue to the needed majority.

The delegates are: Mark Buyle, ed as a comprone

freshman in political science; Russ Pugh, sophomore in pre-medicine; Shelly Henderson, junior in political science; Monte Griffin, senior in management; Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; Brett Lambert, junior in economics; Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management; Dee O'Hair, junior in political science; Kipp Exline, senior in political science; Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering; and John Rode, junior in pre-professional business administration.

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PEOPLE WILL BE TELLING YOU IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS THAT STEVE BROWN IS A JOKE. BUT HE'S NOT—HE'S A HUMAN. HE MIGHT, HOWEVER, TAKE THE TIME TO TELL DUANE ACKER THE ONE ABOUT THE MERMAID AND THE TRAVELING SALESMAN BEFORE THEY INDIAN LEG WRESTLE OVER STUDENT CONCERNS. STEVE BROWN WON'T BE AFRAID TO SHOW THIS ADMINISTRATION THE HAIR ON HIS CHEST—OR HIS BACK, PALMS, AND TONGUE, FOR THAT MATTER.

SOLIDIFY YOUR SPINE, AVOID IN-BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS, AND MAKE K-STATE THE TOP OF THE HEAP—THE BIG CHEESE—TOP DOG—NUMERO UNO. JOIN THE CROWD AND VOTE FOR STEVE BROWN. REMEMBER . . . HE'S MAD AS HELL.

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# 'Financial figures' strengthen support for legal pari-mutuel

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Mike Stewart, director of Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, said he thinks 1985 will be the year a pari-mutuel betting bill will be amended to the Kansas Constitution.

year," Stewart said. "We think it will pass."

Stewart's optimistic attitude that Kansas will join 36 other states amendment - is based on two fac-

"We have a couple of things in our favor," Stewart said. "Number one. this is not an election year, which of course lets our representatives have more leeway in approaching this controversial issue.

"Second, a great amount of groundwork and progress was made last year and we've been able to build on that progress since then. We still have a lot of momentum."

The momentum and progress Stewart talks about rests mainly on the shoulders of financial figures produced by pari-mutuel supporters figures which Stewart said would mean "around \$20 to \$30 million" in revenue and hundreds of jobs for Kansas.

Stewart's estimates are based on a 1984 formal economic study on parimutuel wagering by Bill Terrell, professor of economics at Wichita State University.

On Monday, Terrell presented his latest financial figures, which are far larger than Stewart's estimates, to the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Terrell said his first formal study on the economics of pari-mutuel wagering was in 1978, at the urging of the Kansas Quarter Horse Association. Since that time, Terrell said he's just been "feeding new data into the model." And Terrell added there's been a lot of new important data.

'For the most recent update, the primary modifications have come from increased urban population growth as well as the unexpected rapid growth of per capita income in Kansas. We now rank 12th in the nation, where as 10 years ago it was around 18th."

jected 1986 figures, is in three parts. The first section assumes the industry is already in operation. The second section assumes that capital will be needed to develop the industry. The third section takes into account the multiplying effect of "This year is by far the best new spending as a result of the invested capital.

"We assume, as of 1986, that the industry is in place," Terrell said. "That will bring with it quite a bit of in adopting a pari-mutuel wagering new spending. It's not what we call expenditure spending. It's genuine new spending in the state of Kansas associated with pari-mutuel.

> "From that new spending, the state should receive about \$37 million in tax revenue."

Terrell said the \$37 million figure would be the total amount of money collected at track sites. Approximately \$34 million of the estimated \$37 million would come from new tax sources and the remaining \$3 million would come from existing tax sources, he said.

"In addition, it's estimated that it would take about \$230 million of new capital investment to develop the industry," Terrell said. "That would be things like capital equipment, construction - associated with restaurants, race tracks, hotels, stables - and a variety of other related businesses such as vets, tack sellers, etc."

The third part of Terrell's report, the "recurring spending multiple," would be the ultimate economic effect on new spending as a result of the capital investment. The investment would generate approximately \$47 million in state revenue, \$300 million in personal income and 13,000 year-round job positions.

While pari-mutuel supporters find these figures impressive and use them generously to justify their position, such as using pari-mutuel wagering to avoid a sales tax, they do have strong opposition.

Stewart is quick to recognize the - particularly their opposition leader - and their effectiveness at killing the bill in previous years.

"In one word it's Dick Taylor," Stewart said. "He's an effective lobbyist and a formidable adversary."

That adversary is the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kan-

His latest report, based on pro- sans for Life at Its Best, a lobbying organization in Topeka which claims to have 30,000 Kansans on its mailing list. The organization has butted heads not only on the pari-mutuel wagering issue but also a stateoperated lottery, the 18-year-old legal drinking age and liquor by the

Taylor calls pari-mutuel betting "legal swindling" and said if a parimutuel bill is adopted, Kansas will see an increase in absentee rates at jobs, increased law enforcement costs, the spreading of organized crime, political corruption and many other social ills.

Stewart said Taylor can't prove such detriment will result.

"The statistics don't back that up," Stewart said. "They just claim they do. That's an emotional scare tatic.'

Taylor disagreed and added Terrell's economic figures are merely false reassurances.

'Professor Terrell just picks those figures up out of the air," Taylor said. "Anybody can pick those economic figures up.

"The Wall Street Journal says it very well. Pari-mutuel gambling is technically a swindle. Now legal swindling doesn't help those who are swindled, it only helps those who are doing the swindling.'

Of Terrell's three-part economic report, Taylor said the most deceptive is the multiplying effect theory.

"The word is they are consumer dollars redistributed," Taylor said. "Money lost in pari-mutuel gamblis consumer dollars redistributed from mainstreet (retailers). If you redistribute those consumer dollars and lose them at the track, the operators get rich.

"Those consumer dollars are supporting jobs right now," Taylor said. If Kansas is to get another form of revenue, Taylor said he thinks it should be in the form of a sales tax.

"They give you the big argument that pari-mutuel raises tax money," mutuel track taxes totaled \$9.2 million. "That can be raised by a 1/20 of a cent sales tax. I'm for any kind of legal tax. I think people should pay taxes on their ability to pay. I think it's the fairest way."

But Stewart said when Taylor and

his organization talk about the "fairest way," they are being selfrighteous.

"There's a lot of God on my side attitude," Stewart said. "It's never really stated, but it's implied."

The method of adopting the measure has also become a major issue of dispute between the two groups.

At the committee meeting on Monday and Tuesday, supporters of parimutuel wore bright yellow stickers which bore slogans concerning the right to vote. Stewart said there's a growing feeling by Kansans who wish to express their opinion on the issue by voting.

ing disgruntled because they're being denied their vote," Stewart said. "They believe they have a right to vote on the issue."

But Taylor said the right-to-vote argument is a way of simplying and distorting the issue.

"The pari-mutuel promoters claim the issue is simply permitting the people to vote," Taylor said. "Every poll you hear is 'should the people be permitted to vote on parimutuel betting?' The poll should ask 'do you want commercial gambling tracks where people are going to get swindlized?' They're asking a loaded question. We could turn around merits of each other's motives, the pari-mutuel bill has to pass a rigorous test to become legalized.

If approved by committee, the measure would travel to the house and senate, where it must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both branches. If the bill passes that test, it would be on the 1986 election ballot for an open vote.

If a majority vote approves the bill, it would not require the Governor's signature to be amended.

In the meantime the success of pari-mutuel wagering probably won't be known for several weeks, but it's a safe bet that controversey will be surrounding the issue down to



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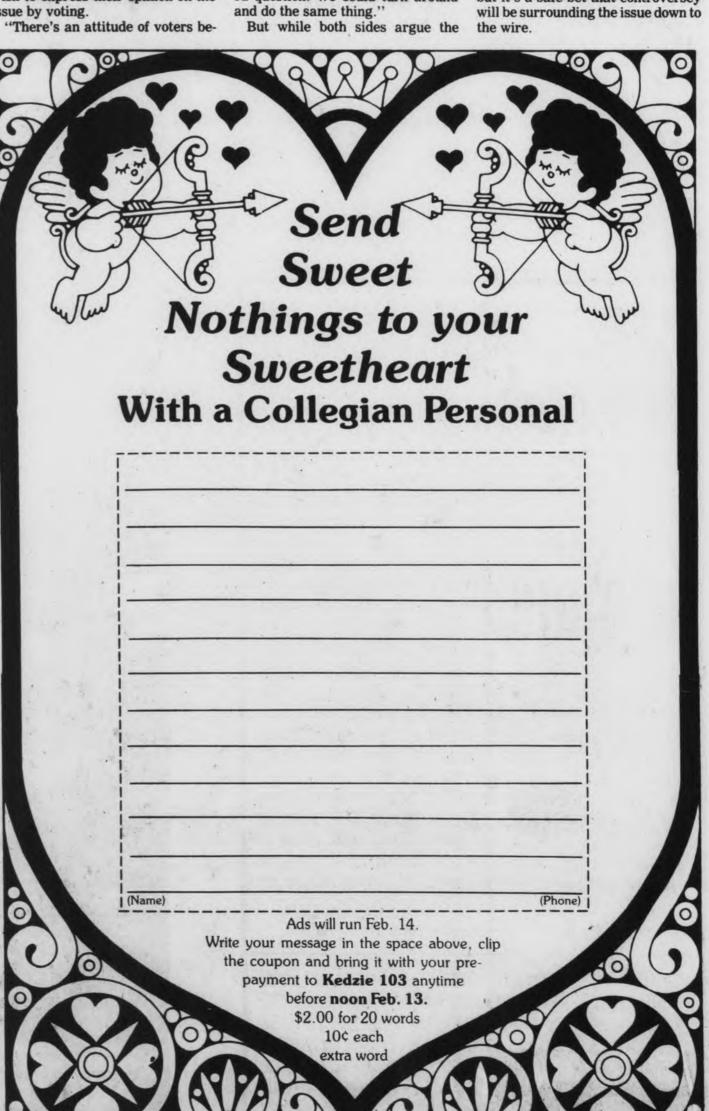
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# Priest killed kneeling in prayer

By The Associated Press

ONALASKA, Wis. - A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church along with two other men Thursday, and police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during mass.

Rossiter was shot just after he had hugged some of the children and they had returned to school

A man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun and case was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church after the shootings, said Police Chief John Dlouhy

The gunman, who initially told authorities his name was "Elijah," was identified as Bryan Stanley, 29, said Dlouhy and La Cross County District Attorney Scott Horne. Stanley will be charged Monday with three counts of first-degree murder, they said, refusing to say whether a motive had been determined.

The school principal, Sister Rose Frances Phalin, said that after Rossiter and Roth were shot, the gunman went to the church basement where custodian William Hammes. 66, was slain.

The victims were identified by police as the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, the pastor; Ferdinand Roth, a lay minister, and William Hammes, a custodian. Their bodies were found in the basement of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a.m.

Bishop John Paul of the La Crosse Diocese said he was told the man approached Rossiter before the 8 a.m. mass and said he did not like some of the readings he had heard lately. The man again approached the priest after the mass.

# Liquor

Continued from Page 1

illustrates how far we've come since last the voters were given the chance and the opportunity to vote on the issue," Reilly said.

The bill now needs to pass in the House before it can be presented to the voters. It doesn't need to clear the governor's desk prior to a statewide vote that would take place in the 1986 general election.

Michael Swenson, Gov. Carlin's press secretary, said, "Obviously the governor is very pleased. The Senate today put the Legislature's first foot in the water and found out the temperature is OK. Now it's the House's turn to jump in.

"The House wil be tougher, but the governor's ready to start working on

that Friday." Swenson said Carlin listened to the

two-hour senate debate over an intercom in his statehouse office. Carlin, who put passage of the li-

quor amendment at the top of his priority list this session, has said Kansas suffers an image problem due to its liquor laws.

He has also said changing the "hypocritical" laws would aid economic development. Both of these issues were debated on the Senate floor.

"Forty-seven of our sister states have settled and regulated the issue of liquor. Can we be all right and everyone else wrong?" Reilly ask-

"Kansas suffers an image problem. Tornadoes, Dorothy and tumbleweeds sum up many people's idea of the state," he said.

"These images were shaped in a

bygone era and yet we have not been effective in communicating that Kansas has indeed progressed along with the rest of the nation," Reilly

The senator went on to say that current laws have led non-Kansans to believe Kansans support these "archaic and hypocritical" liquor

Furthermore, Reilly said, new money and new employment would be brought to Kansas businesses by abolition of the old laws.

Steineger said even if the measure was a morality issue, lawmakers had no right to deny voters the right to decide the issue.

"If this a morality issue, shall this Senate be so bold as to dictate morality to the 2.4 million people of

"We should trust the people. Let the will of the majority prevail and be done with it," he said.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, whose district encompasses both Manhattan and Junction City, said he was not particulary surprised by the outcome of the vote, since the bill's leaders would not have taken the issue to the floor without the needed majority.

The four other alcohol bills passed Thursday, Wertz said, were intended as a compromise for Senate ap-

proval of the liquor amendment. In summary, these bills contain

provisions that would: - Allow courts to take away the driver's licenses of minors caught consuming or trying to purchase

alcohol. Outlaw drinking promotions as an attempt to reduce consumption and alcohol abuse.

- Crack down on drunken driving by giving judges more power to restrict and revoke drivers licenses of first and second offenders.

"Education and enforcemnt of laws are very important," Werts said, "and by and large those four bills were presented to try to add teeth to enforcement.'

When asked if he would speculate on his district's attitude toward such an amendment, Werts said he believes most people in Riley and Geary counties would support it.

"A strong majority" in Werts' district favored allowing the liquor by the drink issue to come up for a state-wide vote, he said.

But he added, "There is also a not insignificant minority not only opposed to submitting the question, but opposed to liquor in any form."

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said he believes the House is 10 to 12 votes shy of the 84 votes needed for two-thirds approval

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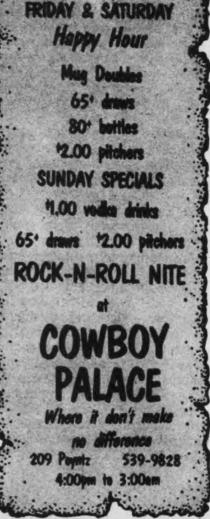
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of the measure, but he expects that to change as constituents start contacting lawmakers in the lower

chamber. Sen. August Bogina Jr., R-Lenexa, and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the Legislature is moving quickly on the liquor issues in order to clear the

way for debate on the state's budget. Both Bogina, House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, and other lawmakers have said the state of the budget is the most important issue to be dealt with in the 1985 session.



# Senate

Continued from Page 1

Engineering senators: Brett Bromich, N; Diane Chamblin, abstention; Mark Galyardt, N; Roger Garfoot, Y; Hisham Hawari, Y; Steve Hummel, Y; Dan Knight, Y; Bryan Miller, absent.

Home Economics senators: Kerry Jones, N; Becky Marshall, N; Jeanine Mealy, Y

Veterinary Medicine senator: Catherine Sayler, Y.

Graduate senators: Phil Howard, N; Ali Nikaeen, Y; Bill Sullivan, N. Faculty senators: Kathy Holen, N; Caroline Peine, N.

Senate also passed a bill to revise the senate aide program. The bill, sponsored by senate operations committee, states that aides provide assistance to senators in "research of issues and student opinion."

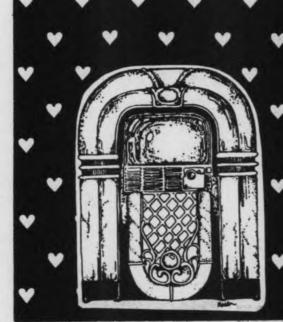
Senate aides will be required to attend senate meetings, as well as a one-hour class. They will also be required to write an evaluative paper about their assigned committees.

In other business, senate passed a resolution to approve appointments for delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly which is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Topeka.

The delegates are: Mark Buyle, freshman in political science; Russ Pugh, sophomore in pre-medicine; Shelly Henderson, junior in political science; Monte Griffin, senior in management; Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; Brett Lambert, junior in economics; Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management; Dee O'Hair, junior in political science; Kipp Exline, senior in political science; Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering; and John Rode, junior in pre-professional business administration.

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# Committee hears views against home schooling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Phyllis Meredith has spent years of her adulthood overcoming the education she received at home as a child, she said Thursday to a legislative committee studying whether to legalize home schools in Kansas.

"Had I been asked as a child. I would've thought my schooling was perfect," Meredith told the House Education Committee.

"It has taken me a good many years to overcome what I was given with concerning love as a child.

"When I went into the seventh grade (public school), I was bigoted. I had been kept at home and out of school because it was better. I was not subjected to the evils of society. I knew nothing of the day-to-day association with my peers that other kids had grown up with. They could interact and relate to their classmates, and I could not. I was different from the rest."

Meredith was among 25 people who testified before the committee as opponents of proposals to legalize schools in which children are taught by their parents at home.

Only five witnesses spoke against the legalization of home schools. Most of the rest represented private religious schools and spoke against bill provisions which would place their schools under more state government supervision.

The committee will vote in about two weeks on whether to recommend passage of the three bills which would legalize home schools, said Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, the committee chairman.

John Nelson, of Fellowship Baptist School in Liberal, said his private, unaccredited school would not abide by testing requirements in the proposed bills.

"It's our conviction the school is a scriptural mandate for us to have," he said. "It's not our choice. We cannot comply with the testing requirements of any of these bills."

Others echoed his stand, saying they operate church schools out of obedience to God and that religious action is not subject to governmental regulation under the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion and separation of church and state.

"The Lord has commanded us not to accept any other authority in internal church matters," said the Rev. Mike Akins, a pastor at the School of the Living God in Hutchinson.

Two mothers who admitted they teach their children at home despite court rulings that the practice is illegal, said they oppose the proposed bills as too restrictive.

"I have no objection to registering my name and the names of my children with the State Board of Education," said Terrie Bridgens of Eudora. "I do object to the requirement of giving any additional information which the state board may re-

Charlotte McCann, who teaches three of her seven children at her Burlington home, said children from home schools shouldn't be subjected to testing requirements to prove they are learning.

Two bills before the committee would require children in home schools and private, unaccredited schools to demonstrate learning progress by taking the same minimum competency tests administered to children in public schools. After two test failures, the children would have to attend public schools or private, state-accredited schools, or they would be declared truant.

# Policemen guilty in Polish slaying

By The Associated Press

TORUN, Poland - Three secret policemen were convicted Thursday of murdering a pro-Solidarity priest and given prison terms ranging up to 25 years. The fourth man in the case, a colonel found guilty of instigating the plot, was sentenced to 25 years.

Chief judge Artur Kujawa said Col. Adam Pietruszka, the highestranking Interior Ministry officer charged in the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, played a "cynical" role and created " an atmosphere conducive to committing the crime."

Popieluszko was beaten to death and thrown into a reservoir last Oc-

There was a great public outcry over his murder, and the public trial of the four security agents was unprecedented in a country where secret police normally are beyond reproach.

The lawyer for Popieluszko's family called the verdicts "just," and a church spokesman said a 25-year-sentence gives a man "a let of time to think about himself and about others."

The five-judge panel rejected the prosecutor's request that the ringleader, Capt. Grzegorz fice. "The death penalty is very rare Piotrowski, 33, be sentenced to death by hanging.

It convicted Piotrowski of kidnapping and killing the popular, outspoken priest along with two lieutenants - Leszek Pekala, 32, and Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, who were given 15 and 14 years respectively.

Piotrowski and Pekala wept as the

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sentences were announced, journalists reported from the courtroom. Chmielewski, who has been troubled by a nervous disorder since the killothers." ing, trembled, keeping his head low

47, remained impassive. Twenty-five years is the most severe punishment in Poland short of death, which was the maximum penalty faced by the defendants.

in the defendants' dock. Pietruszka,

Piotrowski and Pietruszka also will be denied all civil rights for 10 years after they get out of prison which costs them their military ranks and honors, and the right to vote and hold office.

The verdicts were announced immediately by the official news agency PAP and read on the evening television news.

The government said it would refuse comment on the case. The Roman Catholic Church said it would issue a statement after a Feb. 13-14 meeting of the bishops of this devoutly Catholic nation, but a spokesman at the episcopate in Warsaw said prison terms were severe enough punishment.

"The church is not going to criticize it (the verdict) as too high or too low," said the Rev. Henryk Brunka of the episcopate press of-

**Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds in Poland. In cases of a 25-year sentence a man has a lot of time to think about himself and about

Edward Wende, Popieluszko's lawyer who represented the priest's family and driver in the case, called the verdict "just" and said the Catholic lawyers in the trial would not appeal. "We were interested in guilt, not punishment," he said.

Popieluszko was one of the most popular clerics in the country, fierce and bold in his defense of Solidarity, which became the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc and then was outlawed under martial law.

Poland's Communist authorities issued 10 passes to Western correspondents for the trial but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom furnished their notes to the AP, which has protested its exclusion.

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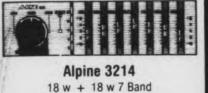




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A photograph of actress Mary Astor, autographed for a family friend, reveals her actual name Lucile Langhanke, signed above her stage name.

# Academy names nominees

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "A Passage to India," a brooding spectacle of the last years of British rule in India, and "Amadeus," a fanciful account of the rivalry between composers Salieri and Mozart, captured 11 nominations apiece Wednesday to lead the race for the 57th Academy Awards.

Other nominees for best picture were "The Killing Fields," a true story of war-torn Cambodia, and "Places in the Heart," about a Depression-era widow's struggle to keep her land. Both took seven nominations.

"A Soldier's Story," a murder

mystery set among black World War II soldiers, won three nominations, including one for best picture.

But this year's Oscar nominations proved once again that money isn't everything, as the three box-office smashes of 1984, "Ghostbusters," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Beverly Hills Cop," gathered only five nominations among them, mostly minor.

Three Oscar-winning stars who sacrificed glamor to portray American farm women were nominated as best actress: Sally Field for "Places in the Heart," Jessica Lange for her performance in "Country," and Sissy Spacek for

the Englishwoman who thinks she was assaulted by an Indian in a cave in "A Passage to India," based on a novel by E.M. Forster, and Vanessa Redgrave as a militant feminist in "The Bostonians," adapted from a novel by Henry James. Best actor nominees included both

Joining them were Judy Davis as

"Amadeus" stars - F. Murray Abraham as Salieri and Tom Hulce as Mozart. Jeff Bridges was a surprise choice as the kindly visitor from space in "Starman," which attracted little notice amid the flurry of year-end releases. Also nominated were Albert Finney as a

See OSCARS, Page 11

# Nominations reflect politics.

Because of the political and commercial nature of the film industry as a whole, the Academy Award nominations are always, to some extent, predictable and disappointing. This year was no different although one could always have

The nominations list, released Wednesday, once again defines the extent to which the Academy Awards are politicized. The list also reflects the mediocrity of the films released in 1984.

One prime example of this is the nominations for the Best Actress category. In nominating actresses from "the three farm films," academy members wimped out.

The actresses seem to have been nominated for lack of anyone politically stronger to consider, because it certainly wasn't that their individual performances merit any exceptional degree of acclaim. Jessica Lange's performance as a hard-working farm wife in "Country" differed little from Sissy Spacek's portrayal of a hardworking farm wife in "The River"



Angie Scharnhorst Assistant Editor

and Sally Fields' version of the same in "Places in the Heart."

The only actual difference in their roles is that Spacek's and Lange's characters are strong women who put their husbands back in their place - definitely a feminist statement. Had the script of "Places in the Heart" not called for Fields' husband to be killed off so early in the film (so she could show her strength on her own), the three women would have portrayed exactly the same

Keeping this in mind, academy members should have decided, prior to nominations, which of the three was best at playing the all-American farm superwoman and nominated

that actress. If the roles were interchangeable, (and they were), the three should have received a single

nomination for their one portrayal. The nominations for Best Actor reflect the same degree of mediocrity in 1984 films and perhaps a greater degree of politics. The nominations of F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce for their strong performances in "Amadeus" were justifiable — but the other selections were rather shaky.

Albert Finney seems to have been nominated for "Under the Volcano" (a critically panned performance for the most part) simply because of his great, unrewarded performance in 1983's "The Dresser." Sam Waterston's nomination may have occurred because academy members are enamoured by "The Killing Fields," and not necessarily by his performance alone. Jeff Bridges' nomination for his portrayal of an emotionless alien in "Starman" can only be summed up in the words: "It was a slow year."

See POLITICS, Page 11

# Students downplay relationship to actress

By BRUCE SYMES Staff Writer

Ben and Roger Vasconcells may be related to a movie star, but it isn't something they brag about.

Ben, senior in computer science, and Roger, graduate in computer science, agree that being related to early film star Mary Astor doesn't make them feel special in any way.

One of Astor's films, "The Maltese Falcon," is being presented this weekend by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope committee. The film will be shown as part of a double feature with "The Big Sleep" Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Both films star Humphrey Bogart.

Ben said Astor and her success are often discussed at family gatherings, but it is not something he usually mentions to non-family members.

"There's no point (in bragging), especially with our generation," Ben said. "Nobody our age even knows who she is. Now, if 'The Maltese Falcon' is on TV, I might say 'Hey, that's my cousin."

Roger added, "It's interesting. It doesn't make you feel special in any way, but it's neat to hear people talk about it."

Astor was christened Lucile Langhanke in May 1906 in Quincy, Ill. Her family then moved to Newton, where her father, Otto Langhanke, started a farm. When Lucile was 10 years old, her family moved to Chicago to try to launch only recall the titles of a few.

her career as an actress. According to "Mary Astor, My Story," an autobiography, Astor's father supported her career, and moved her from Chicago to New York to Hollywood in order to pursue fame.

Lucile Langhanke became Mary Astor at the beginning of her acting career. It is this name - Mary Astor that appears in the credits after "The Maltese Falcon."

Ben and Roger are second cousins to Astor. Their great-aunt, Helen Langhanke, was Astor's mother.

Roger said his great-grandfather. Frank Vasconcells, migrated to the United States from Portugal. He settled in Jacksonville, Ill., then moved to Lyons, where he opened a tobacco shop. He also started a family, and he and his wife, Anna, had six children: Helen, Ardis, Charles, Effie, Jerry and Bill.

Charles' son, Ross, is Ben and Roger's father and lives in Lyons. In a telephone interview, Ross said he has visited Astor in California on several occasions. Ben and Roger have not had an opportunity to meet her, Ross said.

"We (the entire family) almost got a chance to visit her once when we were in California, but we ran out of time," Ross said. "I was stationed on the West Coast (in the service) and have visited her several times."

Ross agreed with his sons' attitude toward his cousin. He said although he has seen virtually every movie in which Astor has appeared, he can

"I was born and raised with it (Astor's fame)," Ross said. "To me, she's just part of the family. But she is a grand lady."

Astor's career in motion pictures is an interesting one. According to "A Life on Film," Astor's autobiography published in 1967, she starred in 109 feature films including "Don Juan" with John Barrymore, "Red Dust" with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, "The Prisoner of Zenda" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "The Maltese Falcon" with Bogart

and Peter Lorre and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" with Bette Davis. Ben and Roger recall her portrayals in "Little Women" and Return to Peyton Place."

"She was the mother in 'Little Women," Roger said.

Ben added, "Yeah, and she was the bitch in '(Return to) Peyton Place.' I mean, if you've ever seen it, you'd know who she was right away."

According to "A Life on Film," Astor has also written several books. Her novels include: "The Incredible Charlie Carewe," "The Image of Kate," "Goodbye Darling, Be Happy," "The O'Conners" and "A Place Called Saturday."

Ross said Astor, who is now 77 years old, lives in western Beverly Hills, Calif. She resides in the Motion Picture and TV Country House in Woodland Hills - a retirement home occupied exclusively by

retired stars of the stage and screen. When contacted in Beverly Hills, Astor declined to be interviewed.

# Taylor tops off jazz festival

By A. SCHARNHORST **Assistant Editor** 

the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio, will bring a 40-year history of musicianship to McCain Auditorium tonight as part of the 1985 Central States Jazz cluded, Finck said.

Taylor - whose musical background includes experience as a jazz disc jockey in New York City, television work and the composition of more than 300 works - will perform with his trio at 8 p.m. in Mc-

Taylor, drummer Keith Copeland and bassist Victor Gaskin will also host a clinic titled, "What is a Rhythm Section?" at 3:30 p.m. in

the Green Room in McCain. The jazz festival, the 16th such festival held at K-State, is a chance for collegiate and high school jazz musicians to attend workshops, perform and compete, said Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the festival. Activities begin today with the performances of 11 Kansas high school jazz bands.

"The festival is aimed at giving college and high school jazz groups a chance to perform and be rated," Finck said. "The festival is educational in nature — not only for the groups coming in (but) it is an education for our own students to see what other schools are doing," he

The festival offers collegiate bands a chance to compete for a best-of-festival award. Six bands Billy Taylor, leader and pianist of from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska like Taylor, Finck said. and Oklahoma will be involved in the competition, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. K-State groups will be ex-



"It's kind of dippy to have a festival and try to win it yourself,"

he said.

K-State alumnus Harrell Bosarge will present a drumming workshop in addition to the rhythm workshop given by the Billy Taylor Jazz Trio, Finck said. Bosarge, who has worked with such performers as Dottie West, is an instructor at Texas Christian University.

The Central States Jazz Festival usually revolves around the performance of a well-respected jazz artist

In addition to his many compositions and years as a performer, Taylor is known as host of "Jazz Alive!" - an award winning show on National Public Radio.

Taylor serves as an artistic editor of "Sunday Morning" on CBS-TV. He has produced and hosted a jazz television show in New York City and he completed two specials for public television, including a fourpart series on Kansas City jazz.

Taylor's workshop here is one of about 30 he gives each year at universities throughout the country. Because of his commitment to jazz education, he was named the 1979 Man-of-the-Year by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Taylor has also written numerous books on jazz and jazz piano. His latest book, "Jazz Piano: A Jazz History," was published in September 1982.

His repertoire includes "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free," the ballet score to the Broadway show "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God," and "The Peaceful Warrior," a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. which premiered in February 1984. The work was commissioned by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

(Friday through Sunday)

"A Passage to India" - Wareham; 8 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop" - Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30

"The Killing Fields" - Varsity; 4:30 and 7:10 p.m. 'Nightmare on Elm Street" - Varsity; 9:40 p.m.

"Mischief" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9 p.m.
"Micki and Maude" — Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 "Purple Rain" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep" -Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7 MUSIC

Billy Taylor Jazz Trio - McCain Auditorium, 8

Scat Catz - The Avalon; Friday Central States Jazz Festival - McCain

Auditorium; Friday and Saturday TOO!!! - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday Powerglide - Brother's Tavern; Friday and Satur-

Glow - The Avalon; Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

African Art from the K-State Permanent Collection Union Second Floor Showcase; during building

# 'Killing Fields' fails in presentation of characters, logic

By GARY JOHNSON

Collegian Reviewer

"The Killing Fields" is based upon a series of articles written by Sydney Schanberg for the New York Times Magazine. The film is the story of Schanberg's narrow escape from Cambodia when the Khmer

# Film Review

Rouge invaded in 1975 and began executing the country's population. Before the Khmer Rouge was finished, over 3 million of the country's 7 million population were dead.

ship between Schanberg and his interpreter/assistant Dith Pran. Schanberg stayed in Phnom Penh after the Americans had been evacuated so he could cover the fall of Cambodia; Dith Pran stayed because Schanberg wouldn't have accomplished anything without him.

As portrayed by Sam Waterston, Schanberg was an idealist, so driven by the desire to get his story that he knowingly endangered the life of Dith Pran. Schanberg could eventually return home, but Pran was captured by the Khmer Rouge and interned in labor camps.

The relationship between these two men is equated to the way the U. in Cambodia that the characters are

represents the U.S. - who destabilized Cambodia, turned it into a war zone, and then abandoned

This is no doubt very worthwhile subject matter, but there is a near fatal flaw that lies beneath the movie's logic: Schanberg is ultimately forgiveable for his actions, but thus by implication the viewer is also asked to forgive the actions of the United States.

The inherent power behind the subject matter gives the filmmakers many opportunities for gutwrenching scenes, but so much emphasis is placed upon the confusion The film focuses upon the relation- S. treated Cambodia. Schanberg never fully explained. The friend-

ship between Schanberg and Pran is never fully developed. The filmmakers are so sure of

their subject's merit that they neglect to create fully rounded characters, nor a dramatically satisfying story. The actors only become symbols. But beneath the movie's huge dramatic failures there is a very compelling, documentary-like vision of war. Director Roland Joffe crams the screen with details. Never for a second is the illusion of war in Cambodia destroyed. The film lacks the punch of "Under Fire," but its set-

itensity. There are several scenes devised own self pity.

to show us Schanberg's dependency upon Pran, but there is very little about what is actually motivating these people. Apparently the filmmakers weren't interested in the motivations — only the implications of Schanberg's use of Pran.

The filmmakers make the very unconvincing argument of equating the remorse Schanberg feels with the horror faced by Pran every hour he's in the prison camp. The audience can't be expected to take Schanberg's situation seriously when the complexity of his relationship with Pran wasn't fully discusstings are still packed with emotional ed. Is it hard to determine if he feels remorse, or is simply caught in his

Beyond just the problems with lack of depth in their relationship, the men themselves are lacking the depth necessary to make them as interesting as the film's themes. Pran is shown to be too devoted to Schanberg for his own good. He comes off perilously close to a cliche, faithfully serving Schanberg, selflessly devoted.

The subject matter alone will be enough to make this a satisfying film for many people. One particularly good scene depicts a terrorist bomb exploding outside a cafe, showering rubble upon the now dead bystanders. A photographer, Al

See FIELDS, Page 11

# Oscars

Continued from Page 10

drunken diplomat in "Under the Volcano" and Sam Waterston as an American journalist in "The Killing Fields."

The late Ralph Richardson's final role, as Tarzan's aging grandfather in "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," was nominated for supporting actor. The other nominees are Adolph Caesar for "A Soldier's Story," John Malkovich for "Places in the Heart" Noriyuki "Pat" Morita for "The Karate Kid" and Haing S. Ngor for "The Killing Fields."

Geraldine Page — who has yet to win an Oscar - was given her seventh nomination, this time for best supporting actress in "The Pope of Greenwich Village." Others in the race are Peggy Ashcroft for "A Passage to India." Glenn Close for "The Natural," Lindsay Crouse for "Places in the Heart" and Christine Lahti for "Swing Shift."

Woody Allen was an unexpected nominee for his direction of "Broadway Danny Rose," pre-empting the position that had been expected for Norman Jewison ("A Soldier's Story)". The other directors named: Robert Benton, "Places in the Milos Forman, "Amadeus"; Roland Joffe, "The Killing Fields"; and David Lean, "A

upon the development of characters.

The film is full of ideas, and no doubt can be viewed as a powerful document on the horrors of war and the ethics of journalism, but the human

characters are just cartoon figures.

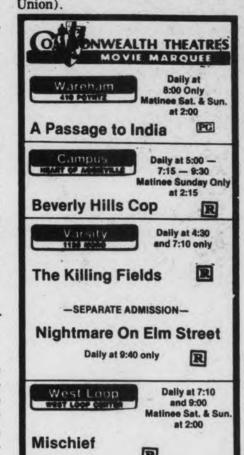
been captured by the Khmer Rouge.

The film works best once Pran has

Passage to India."

Theme music dominated the original songs. The list included the title tunes from "Against All Odds" ("Take a Look at Me Now"), "Ghostbusters" and "Footloose." Also nominated were Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from "The Woman in Red" and "Let's Hear It for the Boy" from "Footloose."

**Academy of Motion Pictures Arts** and Sciences voters chose these nominees for best foreign-language film: "Beyond the Walls" (Israel). "Camila a Gea" (Argentina), "Dangerous Moves" (Switzerland), "Double Feature" (Spain) and "War-time Romance" (Soviet Union).



Micki and Maude PG 13

nee Sat. & Su

# **Fields**

Continued from Page 10

Rockoff (excellently portrayed by John Malkovich), quickly jumps to his feet and darts out of the cafe, his camera shutter clicking as he lightly hops between corpses.

The film's production is excellent and first-time film director Roland Joffe looks to be a major find, but the film is saddled with a weak script that puts more importance on this would have been a fine film inthe development of themes than deed.

By way of voice-over, we hear short messages to Schanberg that he composes in his head while working in

the fields or running through the underbrush. If the entire film had been offered with such insight into Pran and Schanberg's characters,

# **Politics**

Continued from Page 10

Many other nominations reflect the mediocrity of the year — notably the nomination of Glenn Close for best supporting actress in "The Natural." The role was small and unchallenging for an actress of her caliber, but the academy obviously felt obligated to nominate her after not giving her well-deserved awards

for "The World According To Garp" and "The Big Chill."

That is not to say that any of the actors and actresses mentioned here are not worthy of nomination by the academy at some point in their careers. In fact, many have been nominated in the past for other, better portrayals. That is what's sad about the whole nomination procedure - it seems once an actor or actress is nominated he or she will make the list again and again, whether the performance merits that nomination.



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## 'Cats seek upset, prepare to face No. 7 Oklahoma

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

When a basketball team has lost four consecutive games, the last team it wants to play is the No. 7 ranked squad in the nation.

But that is the task facing Coach Darryl Winston and the K-State Wildcats Saturday night when the University of Oklahoma Sooners come to Ahearn Field House for a 7:40 p.m. tipoff.

The 'Cats, who have lost the last four games and six of the last seven, begin the second half of Big Eight Conference action with a 1-6 mark — 10-10 overall. On Wednesday, the University of Missouri recovered from a 14-point, first-half deficit to hand K-State a 54-47 loss.

The 'Cats hope to find better success against the Sooners in Ahearn than four games ago when Oklahoma pounded K-State, 94-75, in Norman, Okla.

In that game, all-American Wayman Tisdale led the Sooners with 37 points, while K-State was paced by Joe Wright with 26 points.

K-State Coach Darryl Winston said it will take a total effort by the K-State players if the team stands a chance of pulling off an upset Satur-

"They really handled us so easy earlier this season and I hope that's not the case this time around," he said. "We have to go out there and not be afraid of who they are. I think we'll do this.'

Many of K-State's recent losses can be attributed to breakdowns at key points in the game, Winston

"It's evident we've had mental lapses that have let other teams make runs at us," he said.

To prevent a mental lapse in Saturday's game, Winston said he will try to keep the players fresh.

"Keeping the personnel changing will help hold our intensity," he said. Oklahoma will enter the game with a 7-0 conference record and an over the University of Nebraska Wednesday at home.

The Sooners have a seven-game winning streak against the 'Cats and have won four of the last seven in Manhattan. The last time K-State defeated Oklahoma was at home in 1982 by a score of 47-42.

Coached by Billy Tubbs, who is 8-3 against the Wildcats, the Sooners lead the nation in scoring with an average of 92.1 points per game. The Sooner starters have a combined average of 77.4 points per contest. K-State's starting five on Wednesday had an average of 41.7 points per

To try and slow down Oklahoma's scoring machine, K-State will use more man-to-man defense, Winston said. The main man the Wildcats will look to stop is Tisdale.

"Wayman Tisdale has to be slowed down," Winston said.

Tisdale is averaging 25.5 points a game for the Sooners and is also the team's leading rebounder with an average of 10.7 per game. Darryl Kennedy, who had 22 points and 18 rebounds in the last meeting with K-State, has a 15.4 point scoring average.

The 'Cats' leading scorer in Big Eight games, Joe Wright, did not play in last Saturday's loss at Iowa State University. Wednesday, Wright saw 15 minutes of action and scored two points. Winston said he played better than the box score indicated.

"Joe played much better Wednesday night," Winston said. "That should expand his playing time."

Winston said on Thursday he had no idea what the starting lineup might be against Oklahoma.

"I will visit with the players and watch them in practice and go from there," he said.

Disappearing along with the wins have been the Wildcat fans.

According to the Big Eight Service Bureau in Kansas City, Mo., K-State has averaged 6,693 fans throught 11 games, or 59.7 percent of capacity the lowest percentage in the con-

### 18-4 overall record, including a win Top seeds victorious

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia shook off a sluggish start and Martina Navratilova began at a torrid pace as the two No. 1 seeds powered their way Thursday into the third round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

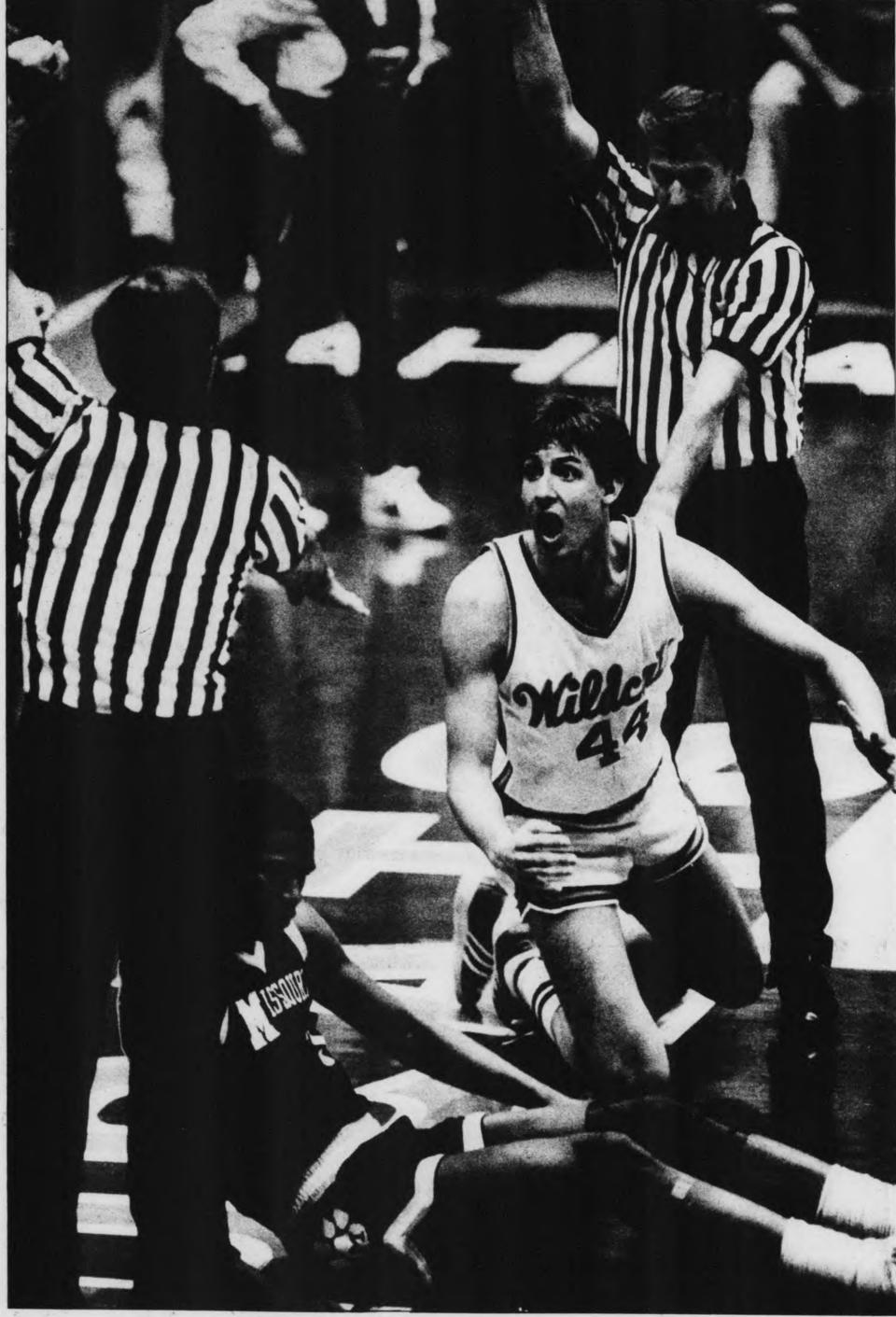
Lendl was forced into a first-set tiebreaker before eliminating John Sadri 7-6, 6-0. Navratilova ripped off the first nine games enroute to a 50-minute, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Robin White on the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort.

In night matches, Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, the women's No. 4 seed, faced Kim Shaefer, while in the men's second-round singles,

No. 6 Johan Kriek met India's Vijay Amritraj, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France played Terry Moor and No. 13 Stefan Edberg of Sweden played Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

Besides Navratilova and Lendl, other seeds posting second-round victories Thursday were No. 4 Anders Jarryd and No. 8 Joakim Nystrom, both of Sweden, in the men's division, and No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 10 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 11 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 14 Pam Casale and No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden among the women:

Sadri, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist last year, jumped to a 2-0 lead over Lendl. But the powerful Czech right-hander took the next two games to tie the match.



K-State's Tom Alfaro reacts in disbelief at an official's charging call after Wildcats' 54-47 loss Wednesday to the Tigers. The 'Cats face the seventh-Alfaro ran into University of Missouri forward Malcolm Thomas during the ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

# 'Cats hope to win at home

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

For most basketball coaches, home games are viewed as a definite advantage. But for K-State Coach Matilda Willis, playing at home this season has brought only frustration

and losses. K-State women's basketball team has not won at home since Big Eight Conference play began, going 0-3 in Ahearn Field House. Meanwhile, K-State has gone 2-2 on the road.

The 'Cats will be hard-pressed to earn their first Big Eight home victory Saturday as they face the conference-leading University of Oklahoma. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

at Ahearn Field House.

the March of Dimes foundation.

Sports Calendar

day in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

BASKETBALL

in Manhattan. Game time is 7:40 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Oklahoma

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the University of

Oklahoma in Manhattan. Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday

TRACK

SOFTBALL

9:30 a.m. Saturday in the City Park. The tournament is sponsored by

The second annual Sno-ball Softball tournament is scheduled for

The K-State women's and men's indoor track teams compete Satur-

The Sooners, 16-3 overall, 5-1 in the conference, dropped out of the Top-20 rankings this week after suffering a 73-65 loss to Oklahoma State University.

Willis said she is hoping the 'Cats can repeat the effort they showed in a narrow loss to Oklahoma earlier this season.

"Last time we met with Oklahoma, we scored more points from the floor, had a better field goal percentage, a better free throw percentage and we outrebounded them by three, but they earned 30 points from the free throw line to our 21," Willis said.

Willis said an improved K-State defense will be needed to battle the

front-running Sooners "I think we will have to do a better job defensively. We have to stop their post people from getting the ball so that we don't end up fouling and putting them on the free throw line like last time," she said.

Stopping Oklahoma's front-line player's could prove difficult for the Cats. The Sooners' front-line starters are all over 6-feet tall and each is scoring in double figures.

K-State will also be hampered by a lack of depth inside with the absence of Carlisa Thomas, out with a knee injury, and Sue Leiding, who missed Wednesday's contest against the University of Missouri with a sprained ankle. Leiding was able to do some running in practice Thursday and could be ready for the Oklahoma

Jacquetta Hurley is the leader of the Sooner attack. The junior forward is averaging 21.8 points per

K-State, meanwhile, has kept up with the Joneses - Jennifer and Cassandra. The duo is averaging 17.5 and 16.1 points per game, respectively.

Although K-State is experiencing a season of full of frustration, Willis said the team's attitude is still great. She said her team expects to be higher in the standings when the season ends.

"Our kids are playing as hard as they can right now and they're doing everything we are asking of them," she said. "It's just that when you lose two post players, that position's weakness becomes very apparent."

## Track teams set for tough meet

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's and women's track teams will face their toughest competition so far this season on Saturday when they compete in the Husker Invitational, said Head Track Coach Steve Miller.

The meet will be at the University of Nebraska and Miller said it will feature top-class athletes from the Big Eight Conference, the Western Athletic Conference, the Pacific 10 Conference, including many all-American and national qualifying athletes.

"This is our best competition to date without question. Every event is loaded with premier athletes," he said. The meet will be a non-scoring

meet and the top-level competition will provide an opportunity for some additional national qualifiers for K-State, he added.

Those athletes on the men's

team who have already reached the indoor national qualifying marks are Andy Gillam in the shot put and Kenny Harrison in both the long jump and triple jump.

For the women, Rita Graves has qualified in the high jump and Pinkie Suggs in the shot put. Jacque Struckhoff, in the 3,000-meter run, has an outdoor national qualifying mark.

Harrison, in the triple jump, Struckhoff and Suggs all qualified for nationals at the Sherbrooke Invitational which was held last Saturday in Canada.

The meet proved to be a great educational experience for the K-State athletes, Miller said.

"We were staying in a Frenchspeaking town and some of the athletes have never had any international competition experience before. We were very competitive (in the meet) and I was very happy," he said.

Miller said the indoor and outdoor track schedule is the best at K-State since he has been head coach.

"There has been a weekly improvement in the degree of toplevel competition," he said. The Husker Invitational will be

a preview of the Big Eight track meet which is also held at Nebraska and "will be a real mirror for performances in both the Big Eight and the national meet," Miller said. The Big Eight track meet is Feb. 22-23.

K-State track teams will compete in one more meet before the Big Eight meet. That will be the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. Originally this was to be an optional meet but the vast majority of the team will compete, Miller said.

In this meet, Miller plans to enter the athletes in shorter distance races and alternative

"We plan to keep this a low-key meet, in preparation for the Big Eight meet," he said.

### North finishes strong to tie for first place

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU - Andy North, whose last victory came in the 1978 U.S. Open, birdied five of his last six 10-footers on the last two holes. holes for a 66 that put him in a 4-way tie for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

worth of putts in so long it's scary," North said after dropping consecutive birdie putts of 20, 25 and 40 feet, and then closing with a pair of

North's fast finish in the warm and Club course and a single shot off the breezy weather lifted him into a tie pace. with Canadian Dan Halldorson, Scott Simpson and Hal Sutton, a "I haven't made that many feet runner-up in the Los Angeles Open

two weeks ago. Mark O'Meara, winner of last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, topped a big group at 67, five under par on the Waialae Country

Also at that figure were Fred Couples, Dan Pohl, Vance Heafner, Larry Mize and Mike Smith.

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\$251.16-\$266.16

WILDCAT V

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Master Bedroom Apts.

-Furnished-

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WILDCAT IX

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2 Bedroom Furnished

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INFORMATION

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FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-

One bedroom, \$140 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-

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537-8933-776-7361. (91-93)

539-9356. (93-102)

after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (93-95)

pus. Six or twelve-month leases. \$205. 539-8423

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one

\$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

blocks from campus, \$200 with garage. Call 776-

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus, furnished. From \$200-1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97) NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west

kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98) NEXT TO KSU-overlook campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped

First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped

kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98) ROOM FOR rent in home between Manhattan and Wamego. Own room, cooking facilities, en-

trance, etc. Can keep horses. Call evenings, 1-456-2940. \$125/month plus phone. (89-93) NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-

bedroom apartment, \$260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (90tf) TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. \$270, utilities paid except elec-

### tricity. 539-4318. (90-94) Prairie Glen

Looking for something better?

Townhouses

How would you like to live in the BEST?

Come see us. 776-4786—Morning Office Hours

ROYAL APARTMENT-need someone to share expenses, \$125. Call 776-3454. (91tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large upstairs apart-ment near city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/ month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (90-94)

\$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished one bedroom apartment with kitchen. Close in. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (91-95)

### **Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed









### Garfield







### eanuts

By Charles Schulz





54 Unites





FOR SALE-AUTO

8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103)

1980 AMC Spirit, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 56k miles \$2300 or offer. 776-5627. (90-94) 1978 MONTE Carlo, \$1,995; 1972 El Camino, \$295.

Call 1-293-4410. (92-96)

FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

### By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

ACROSS 36 Men 1 Dined 4 Knocks 8 Sighing

cry 12 -- Man (video game) 13 Single

piece

14 Layered rock 15 Piece of

evidence 17 Article 18 Electrical devices

19 Pouch 21 Singleton 53 Large 22 Second-

rate film

26 Spills the beans queen

31 Rara -32 Pop 33 Shopping

center 34 Lunar vehicle 35 Bowling target

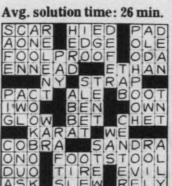
37 \$100 bills 55 — de 39 Mason's tool **40** One

plume DOWN Gershwin 2 City car 41 Mideast 3 Alpine answer

region 45 Base's opposite 48 Milk ingredient

50 Rocket part 51 Raw metals

52 Plato's "H" weights



Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 49 Wrath

11 Famed uncle

16 Matinee stars 1 Mimicked 20 Elec. unit 23 Wiener

schnitzel base

4 Flemish painter 5 Licorice flavor

6 Peach center 7 Impaled 8 Pedro's

pal 9 Set fire 10 High card

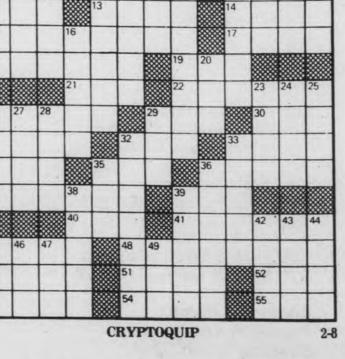
24 Concerning 25 Chow 26 Bath powder 27 Flat 28 Airport auto 29 Bad review 32 Swear off

counterpart ments word

33 Sir's 35 Apiece 36 Quagmire 38 Sea move-39 Despised 42 "Tres -43 Division

West

46 Dove sound 2-8 47 Tavern



KEIF VHGGJA: VCYCEKT ULKHG UHEAHEKT ABYJGLICYN OHJYCM KYM ICN IKOHE GBEVCEF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WHY WASN'T OUR MEAL READY? NOT ENOUGH THYME, THE WAITER SAID, LEERING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

FURNISHED STUDIO. One block from campus, car-SEASONED FIREWOOD-Now before the blizzard pet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. hits, guaranteed satisfaction. \$25/one-quarter cord. Call Mike, 776-5232. (88-93)

COMPUTERS: STUDENT Computer Geek doubles as retail equipment and software dealer for most brands (at about 10% over wholesale). 776-0220.

KALAMAZOO BASS amp, 640; Les Paul anvil guitar case, \$125 or best offer. 776-8094 evenings, anytime weekends. (89-93)

ATARI 400 computer system, including B-key keyboard, program recorder, Basic, Star Raiders, joystick, manuals, dust covers, \$150 or best offer 776-8875 after 5:30. (90-93) CRAGAR CHROME spoked wheels. Look like new.

by SC 206. (91-93) PEAVEY P.A.-400 system: Main console and two speaker cabinets. Also Kustom Lead II guitar amp. 537-3803. (93-95)

\$150 negotiable. Call Laura at 539-5398 or come

10

PERSIAN-MIX cat: gray and white, neutered male, green eyes near Kimble and College. Claim or adopt, 776-4488. (91-93)

ONE BOX of 3M diskettes found in Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall, February 4th. Come in to identify and claim. (92-94)

FOUND—SET of four keys on a small ring in Union TV Room. Call Tom, 537-1442. (92-94) FOUND-PEARL necklace on steps at Kedzie. To claim, call Lisa, 539-4651. (93-95)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks-5,000 + openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98) SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, rid-

February 28 persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children Check with Career Planning and Placement Center. (91-93) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

ing instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Ander-

son Camps, near Vail Colorado will interview on

92625. (91-110) SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218. (91-105)

WORD PROCESSING Typist: Kansas Careers is seeking a word processing typist to work 15-20 hours per week. The ideal candidate will have ex-perience in Radio Shack III or IV or Apple II word processing software. Please send, by February 13, 1985, a letter of application containing specific word processing experience and a resume listing the names of three references. Respond to: Word Processing Typist, Kansas Careers, Col lege of Education, Bluemont Hall, KSU, Manhat tan, KS, 66506. No phone calls please. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (92-94)

ASSISTANT GIRLS' swimmng/diving coach begin-ning February 18, 1985. Salary \$1,114. Send re sume or letter with qualifications by February 15. 1985 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhat tan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (93-95)

LOST LOST-SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

LOST-BLACK notebook with "FIN MGMT 2:30-3:45 MW" on cover. Reward! Call 537-0150. (92-94) KEYS LOST on Monday: Seven keys, mace and Garfield charm, in Seaton Hall, Womens Restroom 532-6541. (92-93)

LOST SET of keys with letter "A". Call 532-5901. (91-

### NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IT'S LOVE! It's time to write a four-word maximum mushy message and we'll put it on a special heart-shaped sugar cookie. Place orders in Food Service Office, K-State Union, until February 12.

VAN ZILE Lives! VZ'ers and other friends: Lets party! Saturday Darkhorse. Start at 2:30. Pass it along. Anton Arnoldy. (91-93)

SKI WINTER Park-Condo sleeps eight, fully furnished. March 8-15, \$650. Call 539-5944. (92-108)

PIGGING OUT? Is eating a problem? Are you a foodaholic? Overeaters Anonymous is a free self-help group with a proven method of recovery from compulsive overeating, bulimia, and anorexia based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anony mous. The public is invited to an informational session and film, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 10, St. Mary Hospital, 1823 College Avenue. Call Mary, 776-7055 for information. (93)

### PERSONAL 16 SINGING VALENTINES: Send a valentine to your

sweetie! Presented by the Manhattan Jaycee Women. February 14th, 1:00-9:00 p.m., \$5. Call Barb, 539-4774. (92-95) KRISTI CLUBINE-Happy 19th birthday, sweet heart! Hope it's the best ever. C. (93)

HEY KD'S-Looking forward to traveling around the world with you tonight. You can journey to any one or all of your favorite countries and meet the natives that inhabit them. We can't wait. FIJIs

dnoces eht, diputs os si efiw yM," dias eh neht dnA-The Pikes (93) PI PHIS-We'll party all night at the Mardi Gras, with the greatest girls you ever saw. The place is

G-PHIS-!gniddew eht ta uoy eeS ".niaga deirram

teg ot deen ew skniht ehs, tnangerp tog ehs emit

Topeka, the time is Saturday night. With a group of girls like you, it's got to be right! The Pikes. (93) TRI SIG Dates-For a week and a half we've been dying to know-who are our dates and where will we go? Put your PJ's on and slippers too, be cause we're all ready to party with you! Tomorrow night we'll be quite surprised, but one things for sure, you're all wonderful guys! Love, the Tri Sigs.

PI KAPP Tom: I'm proud to have you as my little brother and I still owe you a night out on the town You'll make a great active. Big Brother Dave. (93) PI KAPP Initiates: Tonight all our hard work will pay off! You'll all make great actives. I'm proud of you

HERRO, WOODY (Woodfield), from evereebody. Happy 24th Birthday! (93) SOOZI, ALTHOUGH I've never seen it, I heard about

call before 5:00 p.m. and let's make a date. Biff JJ: HAPPY 20th Birthday! Maybe this year you'll learn to tell a bull from a heifer. If you do that, I'll bake you some frosting. Have a great day! Love

a guy who could blow a wad of paper 10 feet out of his left nostril. If you're interested in trying,

you, Duffy. (93) BETA SIG Little Sisters Brenda and Becky: Congratulations on activation. Love, your big brothers, Scott and Allen. (93)

PATTIE SHIPPEN, Hi Sis! Thanks for making my special weekend extra special because I had you to share it with. I'm having a super week and hoping you are too! Love, Eric. (93)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted one-bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575.

TWO, NON-SMOKING female roommates. Own room. Exceptionally nice house. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Must see! 407 Denison. 776-3069. (90-93)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engineering student-gone weekends. Rent negotiable 539-2546 (90-94)

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, \$110/month Utilities \$15/month including cable. 701 N. 9th #

9. 776-3105. (91-95) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, occupancy available immediately. Call 532-6530 between 8:00-9:00 a.m. (92-96)

LOOKING FOR two non-smoker female roommates to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, 537-7463. Ask for Maria. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, washer and dryer, one block from campus. February rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6688 evenings. (92-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. House has hot tub, cable T.V. etc. Rent \$110/month. 539-8281, ask for David. (92-98)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment next to Sigma Chi Fraternity Call Linda at 539-7647 or 537-0222. (93-98)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (93-98)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low

prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109) TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan, winner of "National College Photographer of the Year 1983" (pictorial division) title, at 537-3300 for wedding, children, family or any other type of photography

COMPUTERIZED TYPING: Great for those longer reports! Call Kip for any typing need. 776-7967.

Save \$2 on your haircut Feb. 11th thru 15th by wearing red when you come in to Lord's n Lady's 210 Humboldt 776-5651

TYPING-WORD processor, letter quality printer, disc storage. Anything from personal letters to dissertations—456-7276. (91-93)

TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) CHILD-CARE home West side of town. Three years

and up, lots of TLC. 539-3415. (93-98) OK SWEETHEARTS-Forget candy and cellophane. Send a singing Valentine instead. Call R

Jackson, 10:00-12:00 at night, 539-0346. (93-96)

WELCOMES WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (93)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.: Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (93) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC. 2221

College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to

church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (93)

Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (93) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian

Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (93) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (93) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (93) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wo ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets

tion call 776-5440. (93) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You!
Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening

Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (93) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (93)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct K-177 South, then left on K-18 for 1/2 mile, to the right, just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear Professor Ben Tilghman, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. present, "An Empirical Look at the Scriptures." Sunday school, child care, an freshments offered. For rides phone 537-1817.



29 Energy 30 Spanish

44 Actor 45 Law

### Debate

Continued from Page 1 but it isn't perfect and I have some very definite ideas on how to improve it."

Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, said he decided as a freshman that if he had the chance to run for student body president, he would do it.

"I've been in Student Senate for two years and it's been a very rewarding two years," he said. "I've seen a lot of changes and a big part of that was student involvement. I think that is something we have to stress very much.'

The issues brought up by the audience included gaining accreditation for Farrell Library, ways to improve communication between senate and the student body and the fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center.

The candidates all agreed it was necessary to ensure the library's accreditation, but each stressed the importance of maintaining funding for the library once that goal had been reached.

"Accreditation of the library is very vital," Westervelt said. "There is money from the state and a little bit of money from students going to accredit the library. However, the \$200,000 that goes to the library each year will only be enough to bring the library up to the lowest standards in the Big Eight.

"It is important to keep putting funds into the library. A good library

can attract more students and more students means more money."

A majority of candidates also thought the library should have longer hours.

"The library should be the focal point of the University," Brown said, "but look at all the people here. The Union shouldn't be open longer than the library."

"There is a very big student interest in gaining long hours at the library," Russell said. "The library is the hub of a university. People should meet there to get together

and study. "This isn't a bad issue - it's a good issue. This is something students have been complaining about for years, but in the last two years we have made our complaints known and have gotten something done," he said. "This is real student success for Kansas State

University.' Candidates were also asked to explain what they would do to improve communication to students and to make a commitment to communication measures. A majority of the candidates intended to use the media to communicate to students.

"I have two new innovations for communications that my campaign has been able to come up with," Russell said. "One is a bi-weekly press conference with the Collegian and KSDB. I think this is something that has been long overlooked and long overdue."

Russell said he would propose the student body president have mandatory hours of open visitation for students, and that one month after the election, would hold a state of the University speech. The speech would include issues facing the University, possible solutions and some statistics, he said.

Westervelt said he would like to distribute a weekly agenda of issues on campus to living groups both on and off campus.

"I would like to get on some of the radio stations to get information to students and on channel 6 in Manhattan. A lot of K-State students watch that station and I think it would be a good way to reach them."

Severson said he would commit himself to a weekly column in the

"In the column I could tell students what was going on, what was getting done and obstacles I was running into," he said.

Other candidates preferred more personal contact with students.

"Communication was a key element in the formation of the Party Party," Brown said. "We didn't know what was going on and nobody else knew what was going on either. I wouldn't mind chatting in the Union or wherever. I want to talk to the students so they can have some

Jones said he wanted to continue the visitation policy implemented for senators last semester.

"As student body president it's very important to have personal contact with living groups and student organizations," Jones said. "There is a public relations person on the cabinet and I would like to have that person start a newsletter for organizations and living groups."

The candidates were also asked to explain how they would promote communication with the administration. All the candidates are scheduled to meet with President Acker on Friday.

"When we meet with President Acker, I intend to ask him what commitment he is going to give the students for communications," Jones said. "It's time to confront him and ask what he will be doing in the next year to get student input."

Westervelt said the student body president would have to be able to break the barrier that exists in student-administration communica-

"I don't have any real solutions, unless the student body president is effective in communications with the president," he said. "They sit on a lot of committees together and if the student body president goes in there with a good mind and has some good ideas he may be able to influence the president that way."

Russell called for some form of verbal or written communication from the president.

"There is an additional problem on the part of the administration to think that students are not responsible enough to deal with the problems of the University," Russell said. "It will be a long process (effecting communications with the administration) but we need to continue our tradition of having effective student body presidents in this

### Death rate declines to new record low

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's death rate has dropped to a record low and Americans can expect to live longer than ever before, new government statistics show.

Life expectancy at birth "continued its upward trend and reached a new high of 74.6 years" in 1982, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

The final mortality statistics for 1982, made public this week, show life expectancy up from 74.2 years in 1981 and 73.7 years in

In addition, the report said, the 1982 death rate was a new low. "The death-rate decreased to a

record low in 1982, falling to 852 deaths per 100,000 population compared to 862.4 in 1981," the report said.

The life expectancy data offered some good news for men, who gained slightly more than women between 1981 and 1982, although women are still expected to outlive men. In 1982, females could expect to live an average of 78.2 years, compared to 70.9 for men.

That represents an increase of six months in male life expectan-

figure for women is about four

months more. By race, life expectancy among blacks improved by about eight

months, to 69.3 years in 1982. Overall, white females have the greatest life expectancy at birth, 78.8 years, followed by black females, 73.5 years; white males, 71.5 years; and black males, 64.9 years.

Heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents continued to account for nearly three-quarters of all deaths in the United States in

Of the four, only cancer had a higher age-adjusted death rate than in 1981, increasing from 131.6 deaths per 100,000 Americans to a rate of 132.5 deaths in 1982.

Of the 15 causes that account for nearly 90 percent of deaths in the United States only two others also increased their age-adjusted rates from 1981 to 1982 - suicide and blood poisoning.

Suicide increased 0.9 percent to a rate of 11.6 deaths per 100,000 to climb from No. 10 to No. 8 among leading causes of death.

Blood poisoning remained 15th, but increased 3.4 percent to 3 deaths per 100,000.

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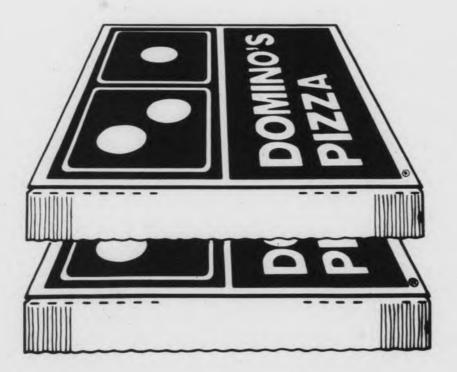
## **CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL AWARDS CONCERT**

featuring

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8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 9 McCain Auditorium \$2.00

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Coke® 16oz bottles/\$.65

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Monday

February 11, 1985

Volume 91, Number 94

### Korean exile Kim, wife roughed up at airport

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

SEOUL, South Korea - Two congressmen and other U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung detailed rough treatment they said was dealt out to the Kim party on its arrival and asked President Reagan on Sunday to put off the U.S.-South Korean sum-

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and a former U.S. ambassador were thrown to the

The Americans charged in a state-

ment that the government of President Chun Doo-hwan "broke its promise to our government that the return of Kim Dae-jung would be 'trouble-free."

It was issued by Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio; Rep. Foglietta, D-Pa.; Robert White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and others in the 22-member group who escorted the opposition politician back to Seoul four days before Tuesday's scheduled elections for the National Assembly.

Kim and his wife were dragged away from their U.S. escorts by police and shoved into an elevator after landing at Kimpo airport.

## Women's program teaches techniques to repel attackers

By MARY BOLLER Collegian Reporter

Rape is a problem with no single solution. But there is an option for the woman who thinks she must lock herself up at home just to avoid it.

A class, Self Defense for Women, introduces women to verbal and physical techniques to use in defending themselves - notably in cases of rape and assault.

"Self defense won't always work more than anything else, but it is an option," said Christy Simpson, instructor of the University For Man

The self defense program, devised by the organization "Women Against Rape," was introduced in Manhattan five years ago. It has since been revised to meet women's changing needs.

Simpson said the main reason women take the class is because "there's a situation or something they want to do in their lives that they're restricted from doing. They don't feel like they have any safety or anything they can fall back on, should they be attacked."

Simpson noted, as examples, women who want to jog at night or those who have to close a business late at night alone.

"A lot of women are just scared because rape is becoming more publicized, not really more frequent," she said. People are now more aware of

rape because more rapes are being reported, Simpson said.

"During a time when there were a

lot of rapes in Manhattan and publicity about rape, one class I taught had about 40 people."

Since Simpson began teaching the class four years ago, she has seen the number of women taking the class increase steadily. This semester is an exception with only 15 women participating.

The motivation behind rape is to take control over another person and is usually done through violent means, Simpson said.

"Rapists look for indecisiveness someone with whom it looks like they can get away with it. Self defense is a way of gaining control. A lot of it's common sense, being aware and showing assertiveness,

Learning self defense teaches women to be more assertive in knowing their rights and "that people in general shouldn't take advantage of you.

"Most women think they're an easy target. If they can somehow convince themselves that they're not, they can eliminate that thought," she said.

"I've seen women who are 5-foot-1 and weigh 98 pounds who look like they're not to be messed with just because of the way they hold themselves. It's not necessarily stature, although shorter women do

feel more vulnerable." Susie Stegeman, sophomore in graphic design, said because she is short, she wants the upper-hand through self defense if a confronta-

See DEFENSE, Page 15



Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, announces his withdrawal from cam- the candidates Sunday at Derby Food Center. Elections for president, paigning for the office of student body president during a debate between Student Senate and Board of Student Publications begin Tuesday.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

# Russell closes campaign bid

By JERI HEIDRICK **Assistant Editor** and ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

Student body president candidate Brad Russell announced Sunday night at a K-State Association of Residence Halls debate in Derby Food Center that he will withdraw from actively campaigning because of personal reasons.

Russell, senior in pre-law, is running on the Students for Educational Awareness ticket. His name remains on the ballot even though he said at the debate that he is no longer actively campaigning.

"The last week has been kind of hard. It's been a long campaign," Russell said. "For me, it is coming to an end and I am not going to actively seek (the office of) student body president anymore."

In a telephone interview after the debate, Russell said, "The main reasons I'm distracted are

because one of my close friends has been raped, someone close to me has been laid off of work and other personal problems.

At the debate, Russell said, "I've been placed in a tough dilemma and sometimes you've got to set aside a private kind of ambition for other things, like your family. You've got to set some priorities and right now my family is No. 1."

Russell said he is not actively seeking office because of his priorities, not the fact that he doesn't want to be student body president.

'When I ran, there was one thing that I wanted to accomplish and that was to leave something behind at K-State. When I decided it was wrong that I be student body president, all this was unimportant. You really wake up at some point and see what is important to your life,"

"I don't want people to be in-

Staff/Jeff Taylor

sulted that I am not campaigning. It is just because there are some things that came up that are more important," he said.

"This is no gimmick. This is no joke," Russell said.

David Severson, junior in business administration and candidate for president, said after the debate that Russell was making a political statement by not actively seeking office.

"Brad was running because Student Senate is not getting the job done," Severson said. "He was concerned about student government. He was not in it for Brad but because he was genuinely concern-

After Russell's announcement, the debate centered on questions asked by the ARH panel and questions asked by the audience.

One question concerned the candidates' perception of the role of student government and what exactly the governing body does.

Severson answered by saying the governing body represents the students and should work with the Manhattan City Commission and the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The president is someone who needs motivation and energy and who can communicate with people," he said.

The Party Party's representative, Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said a student body president needs the willpower to succeed in getting goals accomplished.

"My qualifications are practically nil for the office, but I want what the students want done. I have and need the motivation and am willing to learn," he said.

Another question concerned how the candidates see ARH and the residence halls in their administra-

Candidate Keith Westervelt,

See DEBATE, Page 11

Tugging along

Lambda Chi Alpha member Greg Long, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, grits his teeth while competing in the tug-of-war during the Greek Week Mini-Olympics Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena. The Mini-

Olympics began Greek Week activities, which end Saturday.

### Weinberger promotes NATO Star Wars plan

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday "there can be no retreat" from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear

missile attack. Weinberger said that President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative - popularly dubbed "Star Wars" - would raise the hope that "peace can be maintained not by the threat of nuclear destruction but by a strong defense that could not only deter, but defeat, the most awful offense of all.'

The secretary's remarks came in a speech that Weinberger was scheduled to deliver to an annual debate of leading North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense officials, diplomats and foreign policy specialists.

Bad weather delayed Weinberger in London and his address was delivered by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

In London, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sig Cohen said Weinberger flew to Munich Sunday from an undisclosed military base after a two-hour delay brought on by technical problems due to freezing weather.

"The real issue (with Star Wars), you might argue, is whether Europeans will become hostages to the Soviet Union as the United States retreats to an illusory fortress

across the ocean," Weinberger said. But he added: "There is no fortress, and there can be no retreat. America could not survive, nor live, in a world in which Europe was overrun and conquered."

Responding to critics who say the strategic defense program will be too expensive and accelerate the militarization of space, Weinberger said the plan "would provide insurance against a world in which the Soviets - and the Soviets alone could brandish their sword from behind the protective shield they are continuing to develop.

U.S. officials have been trying to assure NATO allies that the Star Wars program, if found to be technologically workable, would also protect Western Europe. U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.,

See STAR WARS, Page 15



### Weather

Becoming partly cloudy towind northerly at 15 mph to 25 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

### Inside

The candidates for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are presented in an Election Special See Pages 6-9.

### Sports

The men's basketball team loses a Oklahoma. See Page 12.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Group abducts 250 famine victims

GENEVA, Switzerland — The International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday that "armed elements" abducted about 250 famine victims from an emergency feeding center and it then suspended food distribution at the camp.

It issued a press release saying the Ethiopian government had told Red Cross representatives that "the regular forces had no responsibility for the incident" Tuesday at the camp in Mekelle, the capital of northern Tigre province.

Rebels seeking autonomy for Tigre have been fighting government troops in the province for years, and some Western relief organizations have accused the government of blocking relief supplies to areas held by the insurgents.

The Red Cross statement said the agency suspended food distribution at Mekelle on the same day that "armed elements...stopped the distribution and took away about 250 men." All Red Cross activities in the other areas of the drought-stricken country are continuing, it

### REGIONAL

### Topeka boy receives new heart

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A 3-year-old Topeka boy who received a new heart in a transplant operation at the University of Kansas Medical Center remained in critical condition Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Grant Reser was awake and breathing on his own, the

The boy underwent the heart transplant operation early Saturday, becoming the sixth person to have the surgery at the medical center. Four of the other five have survived.

Grant suffered from restrictive cardiomyopathy. The condition thickens the heart muscle, making it difficult for the muscle to expand and contract, hospital officials said. The condition was diagnosed in October.

"We are very happy about this," said Tillie Esser, Grant's maternal grandmother. "He would not have had long if the transplant had not occurred. He is a tremendous child. He was a little fireball clear up until he went under (anesthesia)."

### NATIONAL

The " of the first of the first

### Movie sends preachers to pulpits

ATLANTA - Nearly three years after the conviction of Wayne Williams, a controversial movie on a series of killings of young blacks sent preachers to their pulpits to discuss the film Sunday as mental health workers offered tips on calming children's fears.

"The Atlanta Child Murders," a made-for-TV dramatization running in two parts Sunday and Tuesday on CBS, strongly suggests that Williams was railroaded. He was convicted of two of the 29 slayings of young blacks linked by a police task force in 1979-81, and was subsequently blamed for 22 more. He had pleaded innocent and testified for three days in his defense.

CBS, after negotiations with angry city leaders last week, agreed to broadcast an advisory saying the movie was not a documentary and was partly fictionalized.

Atlanta's CBS affiliate, WAGA-TV, prepared a public service announcement of its own, giving Atlanta parents a help line number to call if their children are upset by the movie.

Seymour said children would not react to the movie immediately, as they would watching a monster movie, but would gradually react as they think about the murders.

### CBS to call important witness

NEW YORK - Lawyers for CBS will call one of their most important witnesses to the stand this week in their defense against retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the

Col. Gains Hawkins, who was in charge of estimating enemy strength for Westmoreland's staff in Vietnam, was interviewed on CBS' 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which is the basis of the general's suit.

Many of the network's other witnesses have testified that they believed Westmoreland imposed a ceiling on estimates of enemy strength, though they did not have first-hand knowledge.

On the broadcast, Hawkins said Westmoreland's staff, which argued for months with the CIA over what the enemy strength estimate should be, had gotten the message that "we can't live with a number higher than a certain level."

CBS has already called more than a dozen witnesses to back its contention that Westmoreland distorted the truth about Vietnamese Communist strength in order to maintain political support for the

### Campus Bulletin

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

BLUE KEY applications are available in inderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

K-STATE RECREATION CLUB is having a Trivial Pursuit tournament. Sign up today and Tuesday in the Union.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: applications are available through Feb. 20 in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in Denison 220. Also, computerized career planning assistance is available. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

AG STUDENTS are invited to meet Billy Caldwell, candidate for Dean of Agriculture, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Waters 137.

### TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a ple meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS meets to con-

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274. All EECE students wishing to participate in open house are

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets for member elections and collection of dues, \$2.50 per person, at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER

tinue preparation for the Model U.N. in Nebraska at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PRO-FESSIONAL GROUP meets to sing with pre-schoolers and toddlers at 7 p.m. in the Early

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

SCUBA CATS meet for the first open water class at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION meets with administrators from area schools to discuss interviews at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

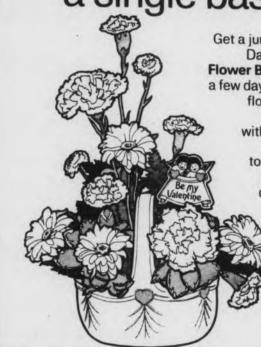
ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

# SEETIN

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR

# How to score



Valentine's Week is February 8-14



"Bring Your SWEET

to First Bank

Center Pizza Hut"

Order any small or medium dine-in pizza Feb. 11th-14th. and we'll give you a certificate good for a **FREE** big topper or Two FREE personal pan pizzas. Good on your next visit.

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Chris

Paid for by Students for Seetin

### a lot of points with a single basket. Get a jump on Valentine's

Day. Send the FTD® Flower Basket™ Bouquet a few days early. Beautiful flowers in a ceramic

The FTD Flower Basket \* Bouquet is usually less than \$22.50. As independent retailers, Members of the FTD Floral Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may

# Dedicated.

Business

Senate

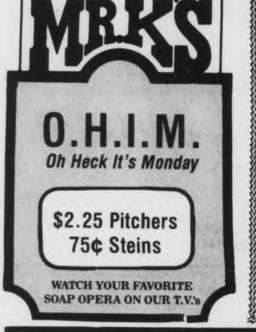
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She Listens . . .

Shellenberger

Arts & Sciences Senator

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Don't Forget Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

Order Your Flowers Today at

### AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS

12th and Laramie-

10-5:30 M.-Sat.

**FULL MEAL DEAL** French Fries

Dairy Queen

5 oz. Sundae Try Our Drive-Up Window

brazier.

Drink

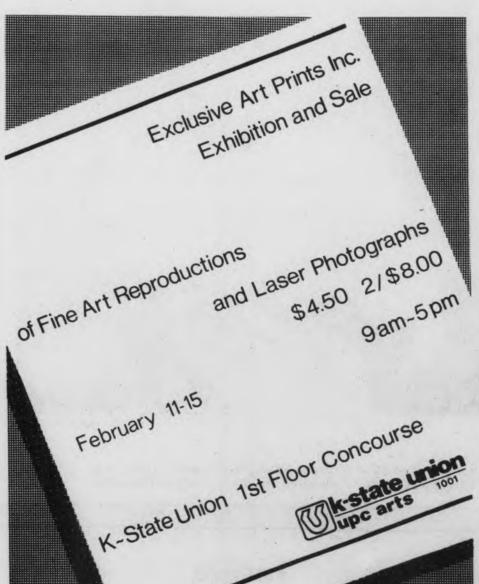
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



of toppings-honey, chocolate, strawberry,

1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE

or butterscotch.



## Donor sign up begins for bloodmobile

By ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

Sign up for the K-State Bloodmobile will be today through Friday at designated tables on the main floor of the Union. The bloodmobile is scheduled for Feb. 19-22 in the Union KSU Rooms.

The bloodmobile is the largest collector of blood in a region which includes parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. During last fall's bloodmobile campaign, 1,066 pints of blood were collected, said Lisa McKay, senior in elementary education and co-chairwoman of the blood-

The bloodmobile is sponsored by the Red Cross and Circle K International. Red Cross is in charge of organizing the medical staff and volunters to work at the sign-up tables. Circle K International, a campus service club, is in charge of getting student volunters and the donors for the bloodmobile.

"Our goal (for this semester) is 1,200 units. We only take so many appointments and you are assured to be able to give blood if you have an appointment card," McKay said.

Having a reserved time saves time for donors and also makes it easier on the staff, she said.

"It will take about 11/2 hours (to go through the donation process) because we do tests and a medical history of each donor. There is also a 15-minute wait after the donation," McKay said.

Marcia Wunderlich, senior in in-

terior design and president of the campus Circle K club, said the number of people helping at this semester's bloodmobile will be the same as last semester, but bloodmobile collections will be spread over a four-day period instead of three days as they have been in the

"This should help cut some of the time it takes to give blood for the donors," she said.

Wunderlich, a past chairwoman for the bloodmobile, said everyone is advised to reserve a time at the Union because it saves time and helps to make sure that each signedup donor gets to give blood. Donors with appointments have priority over walk-ins, she said.

Students who have never given blood are encouraged to donate and volunter to help, she said.

"We encourage donors to come with a friend if they are worried about giving blood for the first time," McKay said.

Jeanette Roberts, senior in social work and co-chairwoman of the bloodmobile, said students should think twice before deciding not to take the time to donate blood.

"If you don't want to take the time to give blood and save a life, just think - wouldn't you want someone to take the time if you needed the blood?" she said. "You don't get many other ways or chances to save someone's life in an hour, so give an hour and save a life."

Giving blood works as a insurance policy, Roberts said. If any family member is in need of blood and someone in that family has donated blood in the past, that family member needing blood will be able to get blood free, she said.

To promote blood donation, a competition is organized between different campus living groups.

The competition is broken into three parts - small residence halls. large residence halls and greek houses.

The winners of each category are given a traveling plaque with the living group's name and the percentage of members donating blood engraved on it.

Smurthwaite has won the last three semesters in the small residence hall division. Goodnow Hall has won the last three semesters in the large residence hall division. In the greek division the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has won the every semester since it began in the fall of 1980.

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!

Support the March of Dimes ?Why Paul Kolbeck Daron Brown Why Not? Paid for by Students for Brown and Kolbeck

VOTE! KEYID BICKMAND ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

**ATTENTION** 

1985-86 **SENIORS** 

Applications for Blue Key

Senior Honorary

are available in Anderson Hall,

Room 104A

Due: 5:00 p.m.

Friday, February 15









Paid for by students to elect Brian Nelson





**BUDGETS** 



Requests for Student Activity Fee Funding are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15th. in the SGS Office. (Forms available in the SGS Office.)

(SGA)



### **Another Satisfied Customer:**

"... I am planning to stay in Goodnow Hall next fall for a number of reasons. My primary reason is the fine people that living in the hall has enabled me to meet. The hall also provides many activities, including intramural sports and functions. Prompt service by the staff is also available. Another important feature of the hall is a good study atmosphere . . . "

> Rick Fridell Freshman, Wildlife Biology Goodnow Hall Resident

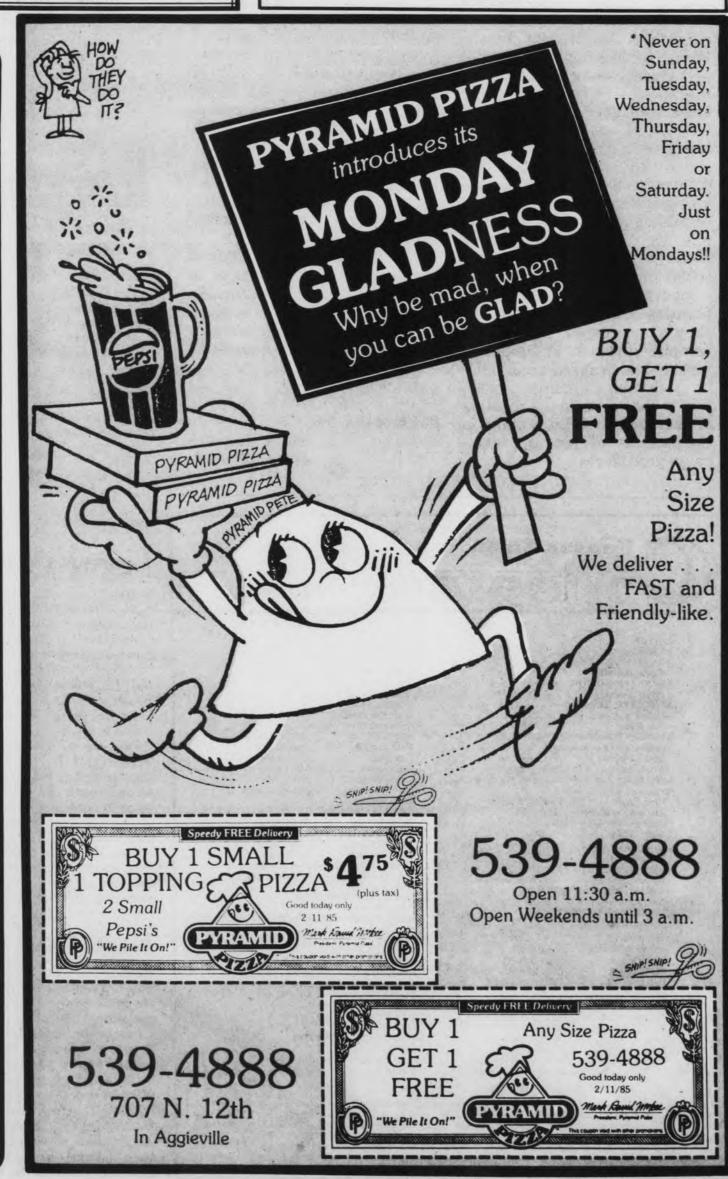
KSUARH\* encourages all current residents who will be back at K-State next fall to consider returning to the residence halls. In addition to our successful, traditional programs, a number of new and exciting options are available for the Fall of 1985.

### RESIDENCE HALLS:

- -more than just a place to sleep
- -an opportunity for academic success, personal growth, and developing relationships

\*Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls

RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION WEEK FEB. 11-15



### Drug legislation too strict

Questions reveal motives

qualified decisions, the Collegian The board selects the editor and

Kansas House of Representatives proposing that all prescriptions for Medicare and Medicaid patients be filled with generic drugs seems sensible.

Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, projected savings for the state of \$850,000 a year. Harder enthusiastically supports the bill, as does Suellen Weber of the Kansas Department on Aging.

Apparently the current system of "encouraging" use of the less expensive generic drugs is not being supported by doctors or pharmacists, and costlier brandname drugs are being sold most of the time.

stipulations. Druggists would be forbidden by law to dispense brand-name drugs to any SRS client unless no generic equivalent had been made or the physician had completed a form stating the brand-name drug was medically necessary.

This might pose problems for pharmacists in rural areas. If their drugstores had small inventories, needy patients would

The most successful can-

didates in Tuesday and Wednes-

day's campus election will likely

be the individuals saying what

everybody is thinking most often

To assist students in making

presents an Election Special in

today's newspaper to assess

each candidate's view on

Some of the responses from

candidates for Student Senate.

Board of Student Publications

and student body president are

meritable, but some of their

Several proposals were

repeated in the questionnaire. A

significant portion of the can-

didates want a restructured ad-

vising system, a stonger student

recruiting effort, enhanced cam-

pus lighting and improved

library services. These ideas are

sound and have surfaced before.

vocating the expansion of the

shuttle service to include off-

campus students, an improve-

ment in handicapped accessibili-

ty to campus buildings, a solu-

tion to the wasteful overheating

of several buildings and a

clarification of partisan cam-

paign procedures.

EDITOR

Kecia Stolfus

Innovative candidates are ad-

specific campus issues.

ideas are rather shallow.

and saying it the loudest.

At first glance the bill in the have to pay out of their own pockets for more expensive brand-name drugs or travel far to obtain the generic drugs required by the law. People who need medicine should not have to undergo potentially harmful delays.

> The bill is opposed by the Kansas pharmacists' association because of such possible waiting time and because they feel it would not allow them to exercise professional discretion in decisions about drugs.

This proposal should be amended before enactment. To require generic drugs for patients whose drug bills are paid by the state is fiscally sound. However, a provision should be But the bill goes too far in its made that if such less expensive drugs are not available in a limited geographic area, a 10-mile radius perhaps, the druggist can legally fill prescriptions with brand-name drugs. Thus the state should be able to save some money without sacrificing the health of its elderly and indigent citizens.

> Elise Rose. for the editorial board

However, several candidates

A candidate for the Board of

Student Publications wants to

expand the board's influence to

include the possibility of

coauthoring Collegian editorials.

advertising manager of the Col-

legian and the Royal Purple

editor, but its members should

not attempt to exercise daily

control of the newspaper's con-

One candidate believes cam-

pus beautification is the most

important issue the new senate

will tackle. Our campus is

already beautiful enough - they

Since the campaign is short,

lasting one week, we might ex-

pect the candidates to take this

opportunity to precisely express

This is not the case. Many of

the candidates wrote vague or

incoherent legislative proposals.

Some didn't go that far. Instead,

they chose to acknowledge their

right when he said, "You can

fool too many of the people too

Perhaps James Thurber was

ignorance of campus issues.

much of the time."

their opinions.

needn't mess with perfection.

tent. That's the editor's job.

espoused illogical proposals.



### REAGAN POLICY TOWARD THE APARTHEID OF SOUTH AFRICA

### Confessions of an inept clothes washer.

I said goodbye to the fall semester last Monday. I'd already turned in my overdue books, and my late Lafene Student Health Center bill was settled in mid-January. But one week ago I finally finished the last of my December laundry. I'm a master at laundry procrastination.

Of course, the reason I didn't do my December wash until February is because I didn't run out of underwear until then. The first thing I learned when I came to K-State was that there is a direct relationship between the amount of underwear you own and the frequency of your trips to the washers.

The first time I went home during my freshman year, I got Mom to buy me 10 extra pairs of boxer shorts so I could stretch my wardrobe another week and a half. If my father owned an underwear factory, I wouldn't see a washing machine until after graduate school.

I know some people who avoid the washers even longer by wearing their Fruitof-the-Looms on both sides. Though I find such social graces tactless, I am convinced that the first company that makes threesided underwear will corner the college market in less than two months.

I consider myself to espouse a fairly liberal lifestyle, but I must admit that my laundry habits have been little short of sex-

I had never washed a load of laundry before my first year in college. Prior to that time, the laundry room was a place where I hid from my sisters, or took our cat for a DAN OWENS Collegian

form of unusual torture that involved the drier and my marble collection.

My mom spent three days in August 1982 trying to give me a crash course in clothes cleansing before giving up and telling me to wash everything on "permanent press." I have ever since, but now all my ties and dress shirts feel like blue jeans.

I heard on National Public Radio that some entrepreneurs in New York have started turning laundromats into romantic places where the sexes can mingle. Though girls and guys have been meeting each other over a box of Tide for years, these new laudromats come complete with candlelight and a wine list.

Although I think this innovation is a smart idea, and one that is going to make someone very rich, I fear what laudryroom pick-up

parlors will encourage. Can't you picture the first laundromat soap opera: "As the Spin Cycle Turns?" I

have this vision of millions of teen-age girls

worrying about whether Daisy will discover that Palmer and Cynthia are washing their delicates together.

Actually, I've thought of quite a few kinky things two creative people could do on a washing machine. One of the advantages of dorm life is that the washers work for free. so you can get that vibrating effect off the washing machine without paying two quarters for it, and it lasts longer than the beds in some motels I know.

All of these lurid thoughts are probably for naught, however. I've heard about surveys showing that seven of every 10 women would rather be cuddled over a load of whites than madly ravaged during the rinse cycle.

I was once told about a magic laundry soap - I'll call it Brand X. It seems this soap allowed average, kinda looser-type people to do amazing things when they washed their clothes with it.

First this not-so-great swimmer washed his shorts with it, and he swam across Lake Michigan in two hours. Then this sorta mediocre skier washed his sweater with it, and he skied to the North Pole - barefoot.

Then this second-rate actor washed his costume with it, and he became president of

the United States. I'm still looking for the neutralizer for Brand X. If anybody in the chemistry department comes up with it, they can find me in the Goodnow Hall laundry room.

But not before spring break - Mom is sending up more underwear this week.

## Letters

### J-Board story doesn't deserve front-page coverage

Re: Leanne Stowe's story, "Board to decide fate of 4 hall residents," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

It's too bad the writers and editors of the Collegian seem to be determined to turn our newspaper into a National Enquirer. A glowing example of this occurred when the reporter allowed herself to be a mouthpiece for a few disgruntled individuals who had been convicted of charges brought before the Association of Residence Halls Judicial Board.

This story was the height of irresponsible journalism. Information presented in that story as "fact" was in reality only based upon the word of the convicted individuals.

No Collegian reporters were present at the trial, and J-Board members are not allowed to discuss the proceedings. So how does anyone know if what these men say is the

Do you think they would ever say, "The trial was fair and we deserved to be kicked out of the hall?" Of course not. Few people in that situation wouldn't want you to sympathize with them.

It seems that a good reporter would be more concerned with presenting the truth, rather than writing a blatantly one-sided

Everyone knows that a story can be written to sway the reader's opinion in one direction or another. For example, Stowe's story

neglected to mention that the convicted individuals had been brought to J-Board

This story could just as easily have been written to make the four men sound like troublemakers who got just what they deserved. However, neither version of a story of this nature should be placed on the front page of the Collegian.

What belongs in the newspaper is a story containing verifiable and unbiased facts.

'Childish' slam

Feb. 6 Collegian:

democratic society.

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "Taylor

Yes, it is true that if the Rev. Richard

Taylor had his way we'd probably be drink-

ing nothing more potent than tea. However,

he hasn't gotten his way because we live in a

Taylor hasn't single-handedly blocked

anything. A single person doesn't have that

power in a democracy. Taylor isn't alone in

gambles to legislate Kansas virtue," in the

**Douglas Folk** freshman in electrial engineering and one other

# **Kansas State**

Monday

Tim Carpenter,

associate editor

MANAGING EDITOR Kathy Bartelli ASSOCIATE EDITORS, editorial pages ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire copy
Laurie Fairburn Jim Schmidt Judi Wright ASSISTANT EDITORS for campus, city

political and business news Brian Hahn Tom Schultes ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and Rhonda Wessel Paul Englis Angie Scharnhorst Lillian Zier

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## Legal philosophy of board faulty

Re: John Jeffers' editorial, "J-Board ruling unethical," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

Well, here it is again. Another government in the residence halls is oppressing its residents. For awhile, I thought only the Hall Governing Board and Association of Residence Halls made cockeyed judgments, but now I guess I should add the Judicial Board to my list.

First the ARH banned functions during week nights for most of the semester because a pizza man was killed by a drunk driver. I never did understand how this was going to decrease the number of people hit by drunk drivers, but the ARH thought they knew better.

Then the HGB banned Domino's Pizza from Haymaker Hall because a pizza man rode the elevator. I'm sure the HGB had some reason for doing this, but I still fail to

see the ban proved.

In both of these instances overwhelming opposition was present when these boards were deciding on what type of action was going to be taken. In both instances the opposition was put down and shut up. It's my opinion the governing boards had predetermined both outcomes and that's why the opposition was ignored.

Plainly, the judicial board has been unfair. Just like HGB and ARH, the J-Board hushed up the opposition, in this case the defendants, and ignored the evidence

Brian Wheeler and court jesters are doing things backward. We can see that in the residence halls - a person is guilty until proven innocent. That is, if he gets a chance to prove his innocence.

> George LeRoux sophomore in geology

his opposition to pari-mutuel gambling. If he was, it would be legal. After the Aggieville riot it's no wonder more people are sharing his opinion on the drinking age issue.

How about ending these senseless and childishly written editorial slams against Taylor? I believe they have no place in a responsible newspaper.

**Greg Kropf** senior in agricultural mechanization

### Reaction to sculpture a 'phallacy'

Editor, Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

I am unable to decide if Guislain's letter is a serious attempt at social criticism or a poor attempt at humor.

The sculpture in question has been in place for over 15 years, but I'm willing to bet that relatively few students have attached male/female attributes to it. True, it is an odd sculpture of sorts, but this artwork, just as a picture, is worth 1,000 words especially when you try to make it so.

If Student Senate sets up a committee to evaluate the "problem," and I use that term loosely, then we should have them evaluate all fork-shaped objects.

While we're at it, why not knock down the steam tower on the west side of campus?

I'm sure that structure is just the epitome of male dominance and phallic orientation. Also, senate should look into all of those lamp posts, smooth cylindrical trees and telephone poles. Get the picture?

> John McDermott senior in elementary education

### Today's History

Today is the birthday anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison, born Feb. 11, 1847 in Milan, Ohio. This American inventor holds more than 1,200 patents, including the incandescent electric lamp, phonograph, electric dynamo and key parts to the movie camera and telephone transmitters.

In 1983, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was forced to resign due to the report of Israel's state commission of inquiry concerning the massacre in 1982 at Sobra and Shatila. Hundrods of Palestinian refugees were massacred by Christian militiamen following the assassination of Lebanou's president-elect Bashir Gemayel. The report did not directly link Sharon to the massacre, but criticised the minister for not foreseeing violent reprisal for the assassination. By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

The University advising system was a major topic at the press conference of Dave Severson, junior in business administration and student body presidential candidate. The press conference was at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 205.

Severson, a member of the task force created by President Acker to look at advising, said he thinks peer advising is an answer to the intimidation of professors.

"I think with peers, and I'm talking about juniors, seniors or graduates advising the freshmen and sophomores, it would be less intimidating," he said.

Severson said because the age difference is smaller and the peer student has been through the introductory courses, a peer can help the incoming student with course and teacher selection.

Another solution to the advising problem is to make mandatory office hours for teachers a campus policy, Severson said.

"I think when students go talk to a teacher about computer science or they go talk about statistics or an accounting problem, quite often the conversation will turn to the field of computer science or the field of accounting or the field of engineering so that you get some advising from of office hours would depend on the

teaching load. All variables must be dent body president present some considered."

The second issue Severson discussed was declining enrollment and available monies for the University. He said the College of Home Economics could be a source of more income if an image change were to occur.

"People still associate the name 'home ec' with the classes they had in high school - cooking and sewing. There's a stigma there. I spoke to Dean (Barbara) Stowe and she's all for (changing) the name of home economics to human ecology," he

This could help bring greater enrollment, especially male, which makes up only 10 percent of the college, he said.

Advertising to promote the new image would also be necessary, Severson said.

His final issue was the creation of a committee, composed of students and members of the city, to help improve campus and community relations. Severson cited the Aggieville riot Oct. 13, 1984, as an example of the lack of communication and conflict between the University and the

"There are conflicts of interest that occur between the University and this city that can be dealt with by this committee," he said.

The press conference closed with your teachers," he said. "The length Severson's motivations for running. He said he would like to see the stu-

ideas for improvement of the University.

"I've got some definite ideas about how I'd like to try to improve the attraction (of the University) what we can do to get students here."

Severson also said he would like to see senate become less greekoriented, with more input from residence halls and off-campus

"I love this University and I'm excited about it. It has a lot of potential," he said. "I'm running to get something done."

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

> > **LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

AGGIEVILLE

PAPPA JOHN'S

MEATBALL SUPREME

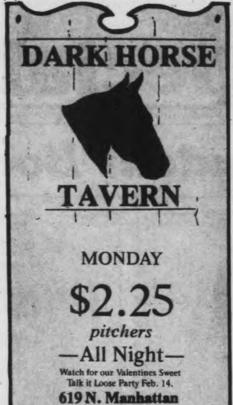
Meatballs covered with

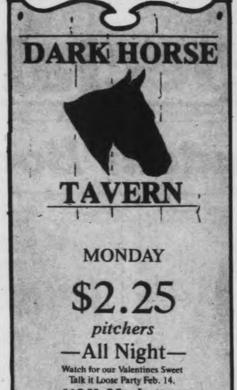
pizza sauce & mozzarela cheese

HOMEMADE FRIES - \$2.50

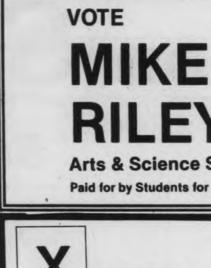
plus TATOR TOTS OR ONLY





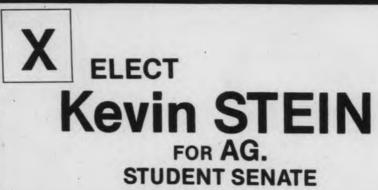


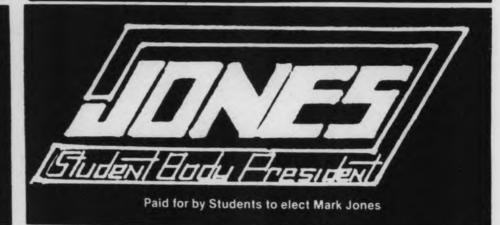




Arts & Science Senate Paid for by Students for Riley

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, February 11, 1985





Paid for by Students for Stein

Coupon Engineers Vote **V**O'MELIA Exp. 2/13/85



VOTE **FISHER** SENATOR Paid for by Students for Lisa

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

608 N. 12th

We're STILL in the dark about campus lighting.



If you want to show this administration that you're still in the dark too, meet Steve Bown and the rest of the Party Party at the corner of Claflin and North Manhattan Avenue (across from Haymaker and Moore Halls) at 7:00 tonight. Bring your flashlights—you'll need them to see just where we're going. We'll take some of the darkest routes on this campus on our way to Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville. When we get there, we'll enjoy some of the coldest beer in town—and talk about just what it is that makes the average K-State student Mad As Hell. While we have a pretty good time, too. Make your voice heard in Anderson Hall-join us tonight in the March of Flashlights.

STEVE BROWN - A MAN FOR ACTION

Paid for by students who keep bumping into trees on their way to the library at night only to find that it's closed.



a quarter pound of 100% pure Kansas beef



A favorite sandwich-Vista style!



A quarter pound of goodness



Fresh, crisp,

vegetables

topped with

your favorite

Small Salad Bar

Vista Specialty

Homemade Chili Hot and



10:30 - close

Every day in

February

spicy-just right for frosty winter days

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

and save.

Pick your favorite or a couple of them **BENTLEY'S** PRESENTS:

"The Best In Burlesque"

Tuesday, Feb. 12

"Sheer Delight" Men Only-

Showtime 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 Cover



113 South 3rd Downtown

Wednesday, Feb. 13

J.J.'S All Male Dancer Review presents "The Right Stuff" Ladies Only— Showtime 8:00 p.m. \$3.50 cover, includes first cocktail. Free Valentine Flowers for the first 75 ladies.

A Reciprocating Private Club





## Student Body President



STEVE BROWN

Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

- 2. NO
- 3. No answer
- 4. NO 5. YES
- 6. YES

Rap sessions are essential to every successful commune. Similarly, the University environment can benefit by laying back, wrapping out some good '60s music on the jukebox, and having co-ed slumber parties. I have a dream. I have a very pretty dream. In color. But, in this dream, the student government of this University concentrates on the students, and on what they have done. And...miracle of miracles, it REALLY HAPPENS. I can see students paying the minimum prices possible for books. Studying late in the library instead of in front of the tube. Students who can understand all their teachers and can have a quick brew in the Union between classes. Student who can walk to class unmolested by vicious sidewalks. Students who can see light when they are on campus after 11 p.m. People will say that we can't reach this dream - I say negatory. We can! Notice I say we. The journalism students showed what popular pressure can do - we can do the same. I urge you to join me in the March of Flashlights; why wait until after the election? Be there Monday at 7 p.m. and help me begin the dream. Afterward we'll go get a beer, talk and who knows



MARK JONES

Senior in management

2. Undecided

6. YES

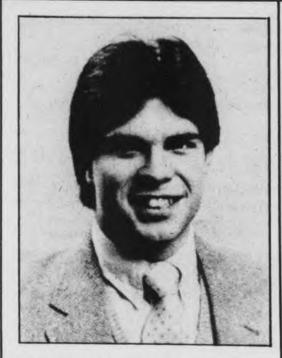
- 3. Leaning against 4. Leaning against
- 5. NO

It's important that the student body president enters the office with realistic ideas. He or she must at all times be

I have been involved with student government for the past three years and have served on the finance committee and as chairman of our communications committee. I have also had the pleasure of working very closely with the past two student body presidents and their programs. These experiences have given me greater awareness and insight into what the office of student body president can

aware of what the office can and cannot

One of the most important jobs of the student body president is to act as a representative of the students to the Board of Regents, the K-State administration and the City of Manhattan. I had the unique opportunity last fall, following the Aggieville "incident," to represent the students of K-State at a City Commission meeting and then later as K-State's student representative on the Manhattan Task Force set up by Mayor David Fisher. I have also been fortunate enough to work with our administration. Most recently, I worked on setting up an all-University task force to work on solutions to our advising problems.



**BRAD RUSSELL** 

Senior in pre-law

- 1. NO
- 2. YES 3. YES
- 4. YES 5. NO
- 6. Leaning toward

I am running for student body president because I feel that Student Senate has turned its back on certain campus organizations that I regard as crucial to an educational environment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: The state, the administration and even Student Senate has paid lip service to the needs of these 800 K-State students. The International Center facilities were donated; its staff is funded largely from federal funds. The Center is understaffed and underfunded.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS: It should be quite disturbing to most of us when Student Senate decides to cut day care services and the Women's Resource Center. These programs are essential to women campuswide. Justice demands that funds be allocated to help both women and men receive information to enable them to adjust to the new roles that women are playing in this nation.

HANDICAP ACCESSIBILITY: Only three campus buildings are fully facilitated for physically impaired students. Our student government and our administration have both been slow and sluggish in recognizing and voicing the needs of these students

Editor's note: Brad Russell is no longer actively campaigning for the office of student body president, but his name remains on the election ballot.



DAVE SEVERSON Junior in business administration

1. NO

- 2. YES
- 3. Undecided 4. YES
- 5. NO

6. NO

As a student body presidential candidate, I feel it's not only important to look into a candidate's platform, but also into his motives for running. I say this for the following reason:

Ideally, you and I would like to be a part of a system where, if an issue arose, all the students of this university would come together, vote and decide the issue. Yet, students don't have time to research every issue and give their input. Our alternative is to choose individuals

to look into the issues and make the best decision. This is what you do when you vote for a candidate. You're putting your trust into that person to get the job done. My point is this: Think carefully as you make your decision. Listen to not only the issues the candidate is concerned about, but also his concern for moving forward.

Student government has potential. Yet I believe this group has not lived up to its potential; this is why I wish to be your president. It isn't a perfect university, but I've got some ideas about how to make it better. It's time to get student government motivated; let's move ahead!

Editor's note: This testimony was submitted past the deadline, but considering the importance of the office to the University, it has been included as a service to students.



KEITH WESTERVELT

Senior in agriculture education

- 2. Leaning toward
- 3. Undecided
- 4. NO
- 5. Leaning toward

6. YES

As a candidate seeking the office of student body president, I believe several issues are facing the students of K-State. The goals that I have set are goals that are very realistic and can be accomplished as student body president.

The first of these issues deals with the problem of academic advising. I would like to help solve this problem of inadequate faculty advising by supplementing the current system with a peer advising program. Peer advisers, normally junior, senior and graduate students, would advise freshmen and sophomores regarding the classes in which they should enroll. Peer advising could be implemented through college councils, encouraging their departmental clubs to conduct advising within their curriculum.

The second issue revolves around student recruitment and retention. By encouraging strong participation in college activities and involvement in living groups, more students will continue their education at K-State. Along with retention, we must also consider the recruitment of additional students. I believe recruitment is a total University activity. For this reason we should incorporate our student leaders into the current college ambassador program.

With your support on Tuesday and Wednesday, these goals can be attained.

Candidates for student body president and Student Senate were asked to respond to the following questions and were to answer accordingly: YES, Leaning toward, Undecided, Leaning against, NO. Responses are given beside each candidate's photograph.

- 1. Do you believe Lafene Student Health Center proposals for increased student funding merit senate approval?
- 2. Would you support funding of various student social services such as the Women's Resource Center and International Coordinating Council over increases in funding for Student Governing Association?
- 3. Would you support further funding for the Coalition for Human Rights?

and organizations.

- 4. Should the student activity fee be used to fund campus sports clubs?
- 5. Should the student activity fee be increased?
- 6. Do you support committing student funds to renovate Holton Hall?

Senate candidates were also asked to reply to this question:

What legislation do you intend to author or coauthor if elected senator?

mance measurement.

over new material.

### College of Arts and Sciences



- 1. Leaning against 2. Leaning toward
- 3. Leaning toward
- 4. Undecided
- 5. NO 6. Leaning toward

1. Leaning against

3. Leaning toward

5. Leaning against

2. YES

1. NO

2. NO

4. NO

6. YES

1. NO

2. NO

3. NO

4. NO

5. NO

6. YES

1. NO

2. YES

3. YES

4. YES

5. NO

3. Undecided

- SUSAN BAIRD Sophomore in journalism and mass com-
- I will consider coauthoring legislation for improvements in the library.

KATHY CONRADT — Sophomore in modern languages

that they recruit for K-State and not just for their college.

Recruitment and retension are very important to K-State but as yet we

don't have an all-University program. If I were elected senator I would be

interested in coauthoring a bill to unify all the ambassador programs so

KEVIN EICKMANN — Sophomore in information systems

My main goal would be to get Farrell Library nationally accredited as

soon as possible. I'm sure most of you already know Farrell is the only

library in the Big Eight that is not nationally recognized. Also, I would



- 1. Leaning toward 2. Leaning toward
- 4. Leaning against
- 5. Leaning toward 6. Leaning against
- 1. Leaning against 2. YES
- 3. Leaning toward
- 4. Leaning against 5. Leaning against 6. YES

1. YES

2. NO

3. NO

4. NO

5. NO

6. NO

1. Leaning against

2. Leaning toward

4. Leaning against

5. Leaning against

6. Leaning toward

3. Undecided

### FRANCES CLEMONS — Junior in psychology

I would like to see the 1985 senate establish a program to coordinate all college ambassador groups. This could be done effectively by having an All-University Ambassadors steering committee which would function in the same way as the All-University Open House steering committee does in coordinating that event.

The suggestion for peer advising is a good one, but it's not the solution

to the problem. I would be interested in coauthoring legislation dealing

with an objective and goal-setting program for advisers. This, along with

student evalutions, would provide a feedback mechanism for perfor-

If elected, I plan to author legislation to outlaw the University of Kan-

sas forever. We begin bombing in five minutes. My primary purpose is to

enact a stricter dead week policy. Students deserve a relaxed week of

classroom review and preparation rather than frantic lectures and tests

JEFF GABRIEL — Senior in fisheries and wildlife biology

SARAH ELLIOTT — Sophomore in modern languages

LISA CRABTREE — Sophomore in political science

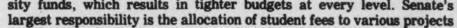


1. YES

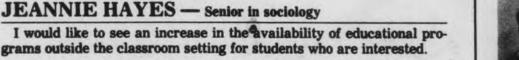
4. Undecided

- 2. Undecided 3. Leaning against
- 5. NO 6. Leaning toward
  - push for longer library hours, possibly 24 hours day.
- DAN FISCHER Freshman in pre-law The two most important issues that will come before the 1985 senate are the improvement of Farrell Library and the inadequacy of handicap accessibility. Student monies would be more wisely spent in these areas 5. Leaning against than any other and as a senator I will author legislation to improve these

  - GREG GATLEY Sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology The primary problem our University faces in the upcoming year is declining enrollment. A decline in enrollment means a decline in University funds, which results in tighter budgets at every level. Senate's



I would like to see an increase in the availability of educational programs outside the classroom setting for students who are interested.



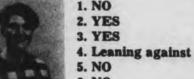


- 2. YES 3. YES 4. NO
- 5. NO 6. YES

1. YES

GRETCHEN HAGEN — Sophomore in history

Research concerning the importance of studies in arts and sciences has concluded that the majority of graduates from U.S. universities and colleges are lacking in those areas. I would like to see legislation stressing the importance of these areas, especially in more technical areas of studies, here at K-State.



PATTY HIPSHER — Sophomore in political science I will author a bill establishing guidelines for partisan campaigning for

penditure rules. I believe it is necessary that senate pass legislation detailing partisan campaign procedures and expenditure reports.

elected student government positions and outline equitable partisan ex-



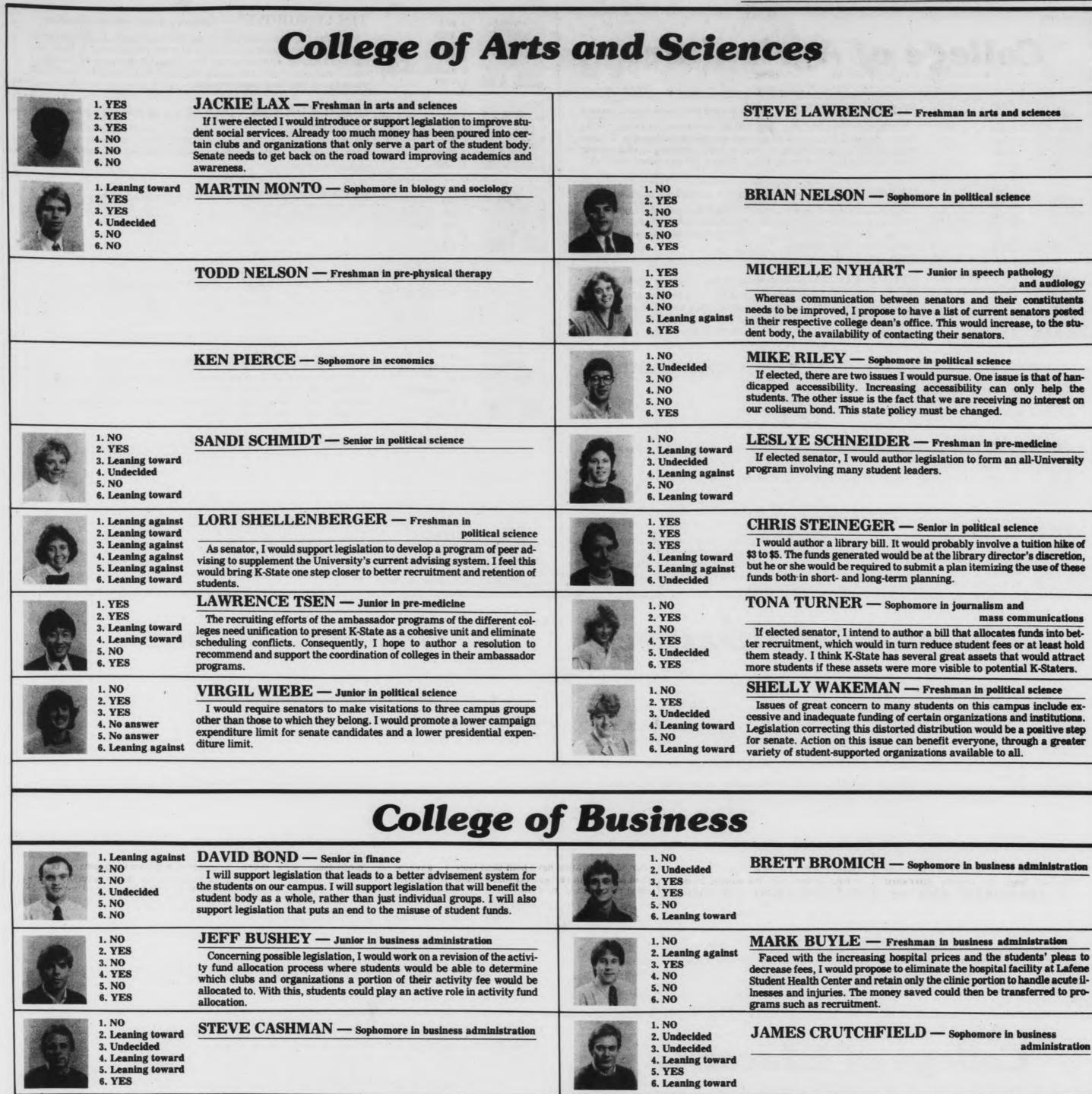
- - 3. YES 4. Undecided 5. NO 6. No answer
- RICHARD HORTON Junior in political science

What I would propose is that each college have an issues forum where the students can speak to their representatives. This is a way to fill the void between the student and his or her representative.



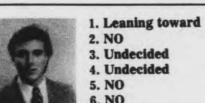
- 1. YES 3. Leaning toward
- 4. YES
- 5. NO 6. Leaning toward
- STEPHANIE JONES Sophomore in general biology

I want to keep enrollment constant or to increase it by encouraging more K-State representatives to go to Kansas high schools. I also plan to try and keep enrolled students here by encouraging more student participation in sports, student government and student publications, as well as more tutoring services.



**BOB DIEHL** — Junior in business administration

administration



6. NO

1. NO 2. YES 3. Undecided 4. Leaning toward 5. NO

TERRY HALLAUER — Sophomore in business

6. YES

1. YES

2. Leaning against 3. YES

4. NO

5. NO

6. Leaning toward

MIKE LASSMAN — Sophomore in business administration

RANDY GOLDEN — Junior in finance

I would like to author legislation that improves the parking situation at the Rec Complex. I would like to see the dirt road paved and the parking lot enlarged, adding more designated parking spaces and allowing for easier access. If this is accomplished, Rec Center traffic will be less con-

As senator I will support legislation for improvement of academic ad-

vising. I will support legislation which researches alternatives, other

than student fee increases, for project funding. I will also support legisla-

tion designed to improve the University relationship with the community.

CHRISTI MARTINEZ — Junior in business administration

FRED NEUMAN — Sophomore in business administration

My first major goal is to obtain and maintain accreditation for Farrell

Library. Another top priority is to sponsor a resolution requesting the

renovation of Calvin Hall. I think that these two goals will help recruit

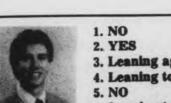
I served on the Academic Affairs committee as a senator this term. We

studied the retake policy. If it looked as though Faculty Senate was going

to pass a much more restrictive retake policy, I would coauthor a resolu-

new students and provide a higher level of education for all students.

LORI ROCK — Sophomore in business administration



3. Leaning against

4. Leaning toward

6. Leaning toward

1. Undecided 2. YES

3. YES

4. Leaning toward 5. Leaning against 6. Leaning toward

5. Leaning toward

tion indicating the students' views.

TAD SCHROEDER — Sophomore in business administration K-State's most critical need at present is its image. We, as students,

1. NO 2. NO

3. YES 4. NO 5. NO 6. YES

the advisement process in the business college. MONTE GRIFFIN — Senior in management 2. Leaning toward

3. Leaning against 4. YES 5. NO 6. YES

1. NO 2. NO 3. YES 4. YES 5. NO 6. YES

DAVID JOHNSON — Junior in finance If elected to senate, I would be in favor of legislation extending the University ambassadorship program into the business college. This would help in the recruitment process and with increased enrollment would come increased funding. However, before giving support for any bill, I would thoroughly research the concern.

DEBBIE FIELDS — Sophomore in business administration

Calvin Hall is used by business majors and other majors as well. If

elected senator I would support legislation for the renovation of Calvin

Hall, which would benefit many. I would also encourage improvements in



1. Leaning against 2. Undecided 3. Leaning against 4. NO 5. Leaning against

KRISTA LINDGREN — Senior in accounting and marketing As a current business senator, I have become concerned with issues regarding the college. I feel Calvin Hall is in great need of renovation. I would author a bill to form a task force to look into the situation. Also,

issues such as student recruitment and retention are top priorities.

4. NO 5. NO 6. YES 1. NO

1. NO

2. YES 3. YES TIM MICHEL — Junior in business administration



2. Undecided 3. Leaning toward 4. NO

5. NO

6. Leaning against

Authoring legislation dealing with closing the hospital portion of Lafene

RUSS PUGH — Sophomore in business administration

is a priority of mine. The seldom-used Lafene hospital facility is costly to every student, but used by few. This legislation would not affect the extensively used Lafene clinic and would alleviate the need to increase Lafene's funding. BRIAN SCHIERLING - Junior in marketing

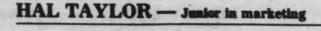


2. NO 3. NO 4. Leaning against

5. NO

6. YES

If elected senator, I would help find better and more adequate ways of drawing more students to K-State. I would also like to see a change in the class line schedule where teachers' names would be required to be listed instead of just printing "staff."





1. NO 2. Undecided 3. NO 4. YES

must work on communicating a more positive portrayal of our University. I plan to introduce legislation to form a committee of a variety of people to improve our image and communication.

2. Leaning toward

6. Leaning against

3. NO

4. NO

5. NO

I would like to see legislation proposed concerning improvements in ad-

vising and student recruitment and retention. Both of these issues direct-

ly affect us as K-State students. As a senator, I would do my best to ad-

dress these issues and work for solutions.

3. Leaning toward

4. Leaning toward

5. NO

Editor's note: This questionnaire was submitted past deadline but is in-

cluded as a service to students in the College of Home Economics.

STEPHANIE BERLAND - Junior in architectural

ERIC IRELAND — Freshman in chemical engineering

should be given a major part in organizing the program.

I would like to see some legislation proposed that would allow students

some say in the kind of advising program used on campus. I think a peer

advising program should be started of campus, and I think the students

If elected, my main goal will be to increase recruitment of students into

the engineering department. I will strive for more adequate lighting on

the campus grounds and the re-adjustment of the line schedule format.

If elected, I would like to help bring about legislation that would

allocate funds for the renovation of Farrell Library. I would also like to

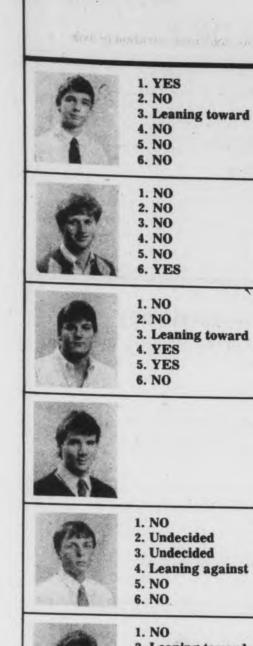
see something done to stimulate high school students interest in K-State

PAUL KOLBECK — Freshman in electrical engineering

CHARLES MCKALE — Sophomore in architectural

since we are faced with a period of declining enrollment.

### College of Engineering



BOB AVERY — Freshman in electrical engineering

I plan to author a bill increasing student funding for the Associated Students of Kansas. This organization lobbies in Topeka on issues related to college students. At a very small cost, ASK allows K-State students to magnify our voice in the state capital.

DARON BROWN — Freshman in industrial engineering

If elected, I would support legislation that would keep student fees to a minimum and represent my college the best I an able along as representing the college as a whole.

BRIAN JOHNSON — Junior in electrical engineering

My election to Student Senate would enable me to implement solutions to several problems I have seen in my three years as a K-Stater. Key among these goals would be introducing legislation to make campus buildings, especially study areas such as Farrell Library, more time accessible to students.

MARK MATHEWSON — Sophomore in industrial

BARRY C. O'MELIA — Sopnomore in engineering

engineering

2. YES 3. YES 4. NO 5. NO 6. NO

1. YES

2. YES

3. YES

4. YES

5. NO

6. NO

1. NO

2. NO

3. NO

4. NO

5. NO

6. YES

1. YES

1. YES 2. YES 3. NO 4. NO

5. NO

Although surveys concerning campus lighting have been completed, af-

DENNIS SHIELDS - Sophomore in agricultural engineering

firmative action on improved campus lighting has yet to be completed. I intend to continue the efforts of Ken Heinz so that the safety of all K-State students is ensured.

BOB TRETTER — Freshman in industrial engineering

1. NO 2. Leaning toward 3. Leaning against 4. Leaning against 5. NO

6. YES

ROBERT STUART — Freshman in electrical engineering

renovations on our older, state-owned campus buildings.

The most important piece of legislation that I would introduce and author is a bill to re-allocate funds toward the improvement of Farrell Library. I would also sponsor legislation that would help increase student retainment at K-State so as to keep enrollment levels as high as possible.

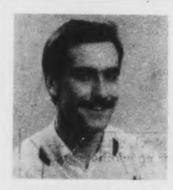
I would like to sponsor a resolution requesting the state Legislature to

become more active in funding the renovation of K-State buildings.

K-State students are unjustly being required to fund 100 percent of the

JEFF VANDER LAAN — Junior in electrical engineering

### **Board of Student Publications**



### PAUL ENGLIS

Junior in journalism and mass communications

The Board of Student Publications has a direct hand in establishing and maintaining the tradition of quality of K-State's student publications because it selects the Collegian editor and advertising manager and the Royal Purple editor. Because I have been involved in both publications, I believe I can be an informed member of the board and contribute to responsible decision-making.

As a member of the board, I would like to see Student Publications maintain its services to students - including free Collegian delivery to campus living groups and reduced student advertising rates without an increase in the Student Publications line



### SHERRI HAGER

Junior in journalism and mass communications I am running for the Board of Student Publications for one major reason. That reason is the opportunity to help select the Collegian and the Royal

Purple editors. Both of these publications are major tools of communication, especially the Collegian. As a member of the Board of Student Publications, I would ensure that qualified, yet fair, open-minded individuals were chosen as editors. In years past the board has been somewhat inac-

tive. I would like to see the board be more involved with the Collegian staff. For example, the board could be consulted and perhaps coauthor editorials.



ANDY NELSON Sophomore in journalism

and mass communications

I am running for the Board of Student Publications because I believe it is essential to effectively assess the needs of student publications to ensure their quality. Having had the opportunity to work as a photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple for five semesters, I have the experience to understand the needs and to make decisions that ultimately affect the quality of the publications delivered to you, the reader.

I would like to see the student publications continue their award-winning status; one way to accomplish this is through constant improvement. K-State has excellent student publications needing excellent representation.



TAMMY RICKERSON

Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

K-State has a tradition of journalistic excellence in both the Collegian and Royal Purple. I'd like to take an active part in selecting the editors for both

I would like to see a Collegian editor selected who is dedicated to fair and accurate reporting and the use of our paper as a sounding board for different

The Royal Purple should portray life at K-State from many viewpoints. Although our publications are excellent, there is room for improvement. I will help select leaders who will not be afraid to make changes for the sake of improvement.



### CHRIS STEWART

Junior in journalism and mass communications

I am seeking a position on the Board of Student Publications because I am qualified to objectively serve K-State students. As a junior in journalism and mass communications, my dedication to journalism is deeper than the hours accumulated toward my degree. I have been an active Collegian staff member for four semesters as photographer and photography editor. I have also interned at the Topeka Capital-Journal.

I encourage students to voice their opinions to the board. I will use student input in urging the board to make sound decisions based on their suggestions and requests.



JEFF TAYLOR

Junior in journalism and mass communications

Being on the board requires a knowledge of operations for both the Collegian and Royal Purple. As a staff member of both publications and a former board member, I have knowledge and understanding of the needs of both publications. My input on the board would give insight to the daily problems facing the student journalist and assist in the decision-making process of the board. High-quality publications must be maintained.

GREG PESTINGER Sophomore in business administration



LEE WHITE

Junior in journalism and mass communications

Sometimes one must be removed from a situation to carry out duties equitably. As a former employee of Student Publications Inc., I believe I have the experience necessary to serve on the board, yet the objectivity not to use my position to select only my friends for staff positions.

I want to establish monthly meetings with reviews of expenditures. It also is imperative that libel insurance and an attorney from outside the University be secured to protect the company and students from lawsuits. A member of Students for Educational Awareness will review the company's finances to save students money.



GLENN ZIMMERMAN Junior in radio and television

The Royal Purple and the Collegian have been K-State traditions for many years. They stand for excellence in journalism and a dedication to capturing Kansas State University through words and photographs. These are the reasons for my running for the Board of Student Publications. I want to keep the "tradition of excellence" alive at K-State. We can't rest on our laurels. We must strive to progress. New ideas can add to a long-lasting tradition and can continue to keep us front-runners in journalistic excellence.

JAMES SEYMOUR Junior in construction science

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## Jazz performer 'mixes it up' in McCain

By SCOTT BROWN Collegian Reviewer

Jazz, according to Billy Taylor, is a form of American classical music. He proved his point in McCain Auditorium Friday night,

demonstrating that classical jazz is

a true art form of expression. Taylor, along with bassist Victor Gaskin and percussionist Curtis Boyd, successfull nixed the program to varying audience tastes.

former and composer, is his uncanny ability to change tempo from a quiet, simple, eloquent piece to toetapping, be-bopping, bluesy jazz.

"Night in Tunisia," written by jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, was a testament to the band's ability to change tempo effectively. Taylor shared the spotlight equally with his two supporting players, never allowing himself to dominate them.

One of Taylor's original pieces, "Make a Joyful Noise," expresses a religious side of jazz rarely seen today. Bassist Victor Gaskin uses his bass like a cello when dueting with

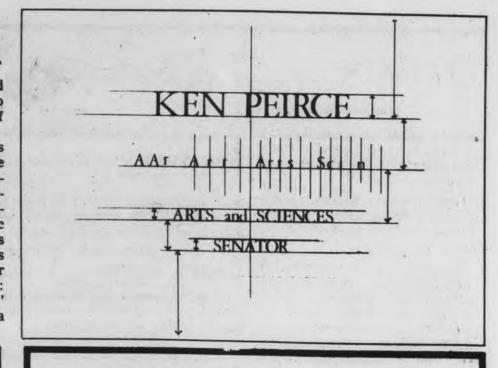
One of Taylor's strengths, as a per- Taylor in this six-movement piece. From the serenity of one of the movements titled "Prayer," to the fast-paced "Celebrate," Taylor again mixes tempo change and classical integrity.

Besides performing his own compositions, Taylor played the Billy Strayhorn classic "Lush Life," giving it a different sound compared to other more traditional approaches. He also expressed his admiration for mentors like Duke Ellington and Miles Davis.

At one point of the program, Taylor expressed his hope that jazz will become more commercialized

and appreciated. He encouraged younger members of the audience to keep jazz alive through support of public radio and television.

Taylor continues to be one of jazz's most creative and imaginative pianists. He has received critical acclaim worldwide as both a performer and a composer. He has mixed the ingredients of classical music with blues and jazz that attract fans of each mode. As New York Times critic John Wilson wrote: "Taylor has the happiest of combinations: technique, taste and imagination." It should also be noted that he has a great sense of timing.



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Advising

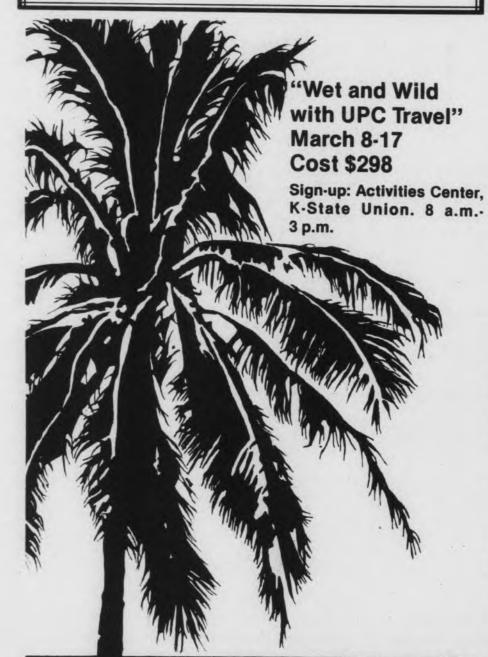
I am a member of the task force on advising; this will allow me to work to improve the advising at K-State.

Home Ec The college has a negative stigma surrounding it. I will work with Dean Stowe to change the

name of Home Ec and initiate the formation of a better image. City/University Relations

With the so-called riot last semester, increased contact with the city is imperative. I will work to establish a permanent committee, which will create better communications with the city.

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# Padre BEACH

at Mr. K's with UPC Travel Wed. Feb. 13th-8 p.m.-midnight Wear a Hawaiian shirt or sunglasses and get a free cup and 50¢ draws all night

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### Debate

Continued from Page 1

senior in agriculture education, said he wants to see groups of people in the same major assemble and elect someone to senate.

Mark Jones, candidate and senior in management, said he will appoint anyone who is qualified for the senate positions.

"I want to bring in people and let them know what is going on in student government," he said. "I will let them know when appointment dates are. The student body president makes over 200 appointments every year. Communication is a problem. We need to let students know before we do anything."

Westervelt said student government needs input from the student body.

"Senators need to talk to the students. We need a senate chairman who is very responsible and let them (the students) know about issues coming up before Student Senate," he said.

BRING KSU ID.

1:30 p.m.

### Spotlight

(Monday through Thursday)

"A Passage to India" - Wareham; 8 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop" - Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30

"The Killing Fields" - Varsity; 4:30 and 7:10 p.m. "Nightmare on Elm Street" - Varsity; 9:40 p.m. "Mischief" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9 p.m. "Micki and Maude" - Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Racing With The Moon" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

### MUSIC

Faculty Artist Series: Sara Funkhouser, oboe - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday Tomboyz — Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

The Robert Cray Band - The Avalon; Thursday

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### **ART EXHIBITS**

African Art from the K-State Permanent Collection - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building

African Art from the Martin and Osa Johnson Musuem - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Art reproductions sale - Union 1st Floor Concourse; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

### THEATER

"Moonchildren" - Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

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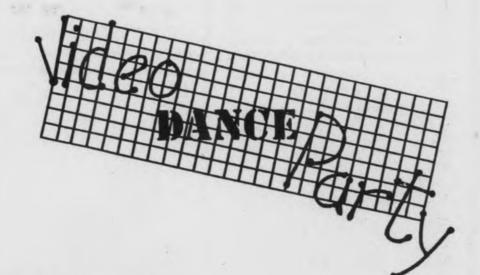
# AT THE K-STATE UNION ers" & "Bedtime for Bonzo")

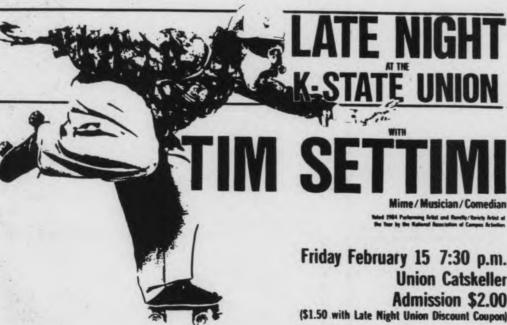
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> QUALIFICATIONS Enthusiasm, Willingness to learn, Willingness to work hard, Enjoy meeting people.

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Issues and Ideas Chairperson Promotions Chairperson

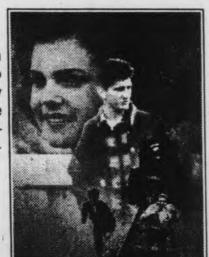
Applications are available through Feb. 22 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

k-state union

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Sean Penn and Elizabeth McGovern star in the story of two boys who are awaiting their entry into the Marines. They realize they may never see their hometown-or their girlfriendsagain.

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INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, February 12, 7 p.m.

Entries will be accepted beginning Feb. 18 for the "Tenth Annual UPC Photography Contest," and will be accepted through 12 noon on March 8.

For more information, call or visit the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Un-

(() k-state union

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



# Sports Sooners overpower Wildcats

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Last week University of Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said he expected a dogfight against K-State Saturday night.

Tubb's prediction rang true as the 'Cats put together two strong halves of basketball but fell short to the Sooners, 81-75, before a crowd of

9,100 in Ahearn Field House. "I thought Kansas State played extremely well," Tubbs said. "Believe me, they are a much better

team than their record shows." Unlike many of the 'Cats' recent games, K-State didn't suffer a mental lapse at any point in the game, fighting the No. 7-ranked team in the

country down to the wire. Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston has said since he filled in as interim coach that K-State plays according to individual effort. Saturday's game was a total team effort,

Winston said. "We've been giving effort one half

By KEVIN FREKING

**Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's women's team, playing

one of its finest games of the season

Saturday, broke a three-game home

court losing streak and knocked the

University of Oklahoma out of first

place in the Big Eight Conference

The game began ominously for the

'Cats when Lisa Allison of Oklahoma

took the opening tip-off and raced

down the court for an easy layup

four seconds into the contest. But

K-State took the lead two minutes in-

to the game and never relinquished

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with a 90-75 victory.

it the rest of the contest.

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for you," Winston said. "Tonight, we gave that effort both halves. But Oklahoma is a better team, there's no question about that."

Winston made a surprise move by opening the game in a man-to-man defense instead of a zone in an attempt to slow down Oklahoma, particularly 6-foot-9-inch All-American Wayman Tisdale.

"We changed a lot of things from the previous times we have played Oklahoma," Winston said. "We played them in a man-to-man, which is very unusual against Oklahoma.

"I'm sure it tickled Wayman Tisdale when he saw us come out in a man defense. We played effective and I thought our man defense did a good job.'

Tisdale was constantly hounded in the first half by a strong Wildcat defense. Tisdale, who finished with 27 points, scored 10 points in the first

"I think early on in the game, our kids bothered him (Tisdale)," Winston said. "(Ben) Mitchell and and one half doesn't win ball games (Alex) Williams kept rotating on

secutive buckets to cut K-State's

lead to 31-29 with 7:00 minutes to

play. K-State then scored 11

unanswered points on its way to a

K-State scored nine of those eleven

points from the free-throw line.

K-State was 32-41 from the charity

K-State Coach Matilda Willis said

free-throw shooting was the deciding

factor in both of K-State's games

down there (a 92-85 loss in Norman)

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against Oklahoma this year.

52-37 halftime advantage.

stripe in the contest.

health

guarding him and (Derrick) Howse came in and guarded him also. I think that kind of wore him down a little and had him looking over his shoulder."

Mitchell, Williams and Howse committed 12 fouls between them, with Williams fouling out with 3:21 left in the second half.

"You just tell your defensive players to play him (Tisdale) hard and play him strong. During the game, all our kids that were guarding him were in foul trouble,"

Winston said. While the K-State defense limited

throw line," Willis said.

The second half began at a much

slower pace than the first half as

each team scored only one bucket in

the first six minutes of action.

Oklahoma tried a full-court press at

the onset of the half, but it was inef-

"I thought we did (a good job

against the press). Susan Green

came off the bench and really took

control of the basketball game,"

Willis said. "I thought she handled

See 'CATS, Page 14

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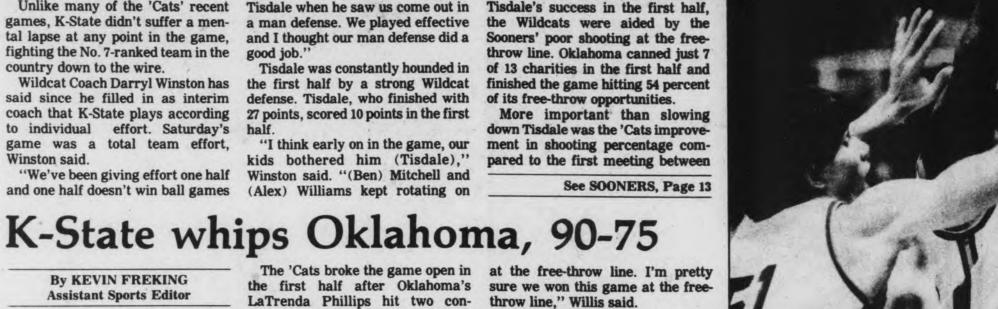
TUESDAY

PREMIUM

BEERNIGHT

the pressure very well."

**Brian** 



Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale passes the ball to a teammate as K-State forwards Kevin Muff (51) and Alex Williams (52) apply defensive pressure during the first half of Saturday night's game in Ahearn Field House. Tisdale scored 27 points to lead the Sooners to a 81-75 victory over the 'Cats.

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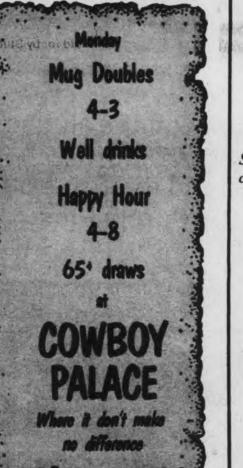
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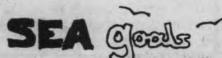
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### Sooners

Continued from Page 12

the two teams. K-State hit 41 percent of its shots in the first meeting with the Sooners this season. Saturday, the 'Cats hit 51.8 percent.

In the second half, Oklahoma went to Tisdale for the offensive punch and the Big Eight Conference's alltime leading scorer added 17 points to his game-high total to keep the 'Cats from catching up

Several K-State players had strong showings, giving the effort Winston had been searching for in the second half of the season. Winston said Tom Alfaro, with 16 of his team-high 20 points in the second half, Joe Wright, with 10 points in the first half and 13 for the game, Eddie Elder, with 10 points and nine rebounds and Tyrone Jackson, with eight points and seven boards, contributed in the strong performance.

K-State, looking strong on the boards, managed to remain within distance of the Sooners, capturing 36

Get

The Alpine Touch

rebounds to Oklahoma's 39. While Tubbs had good things to

say about K-State, he was not as impressed with the Sooners' play. "I don't think we had one of our

better games, but we'll take it," he

Oklahoma, using a full-court zone press on the 'Cats, jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead before K-State cut the margin to 6-5. In the next two minutes, the Sooners outscored K-State 9-2 to forge a 15-7 lead at the 15:13 mark.

K-State hit 12 points to Oklahoma's two in the following three minutes to take its first lead at

The game remained close the rest of the half, with neither team leading by more than three points. At halftime, Oklahoma had a 39-37

The turning point in the game came four minutes into the second half when Oklahoma extended a 47-45 lead to 53-45 in just more than one minute.

K-State, now 1-7 in the conference and 10-11 overall, was never able to draw any closer than three points as Tisdale repeatedly answered Wildcat buckets with two points of

With the win, Oklahoma extended its Big Eight-record winning streak to 21 consecutive conference victories. The Sooners continue to hold down first place with an 8-0 record, 19-4 overall.

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### 'Cats

Continued from Page 12

K-State's smallest lead in the second half was nine points as Oklahoma was unable to mount a serious threat against the 'Cats. Four K-State players scored in double figures.

Jennifer Jones led K-State with 23 points, followed by Sheila Hubert with 19 points, Cassandra Jones with 17 tallies and Green with 14 points.

Willis said the 'Cats defensive play pleased her most. Although Oklahoma's leading scorer, Jacquette Hurley, scored 17 points, her total was 20 points less than in K-State's previous meeting with Oklahoma.

"I think our defense was the difference in the ball game," she said. "In our first game we overplayed them on the high side. This time we

played defense on them on the baseline side. We let them catch the ball and then we double teamed them once they caught it.

"We were trying to deny them (the ball) last time and they just threw it

over our heads," Willis said.
The game marked the return of K-State players Sue Leiding and Carlisa Thomas. Leiding had missed K-State's last game against the University of Missouri and Thomas had been out for two weeks after having orthoscopic surgery.

"It sure felt good to have some people on the bench who were ready to come in (and play). It felt good to have Leiding and Thomas back. I just hope it doesn't hurt their chances of playing Tuesday night (against Oklahoma State University) by overplaying them and reinjur-

ing themselves," Willis said. Willis said K-State's win was its most important victory of the year and it should give the team some

needed confidence.

"No question about it," she said. "When you beat the number one team in the conference and you do it rather commandingly, you have to feel good about it.

"It's the best job we've done of following through our game plan. Before, we would break down in one area or another; but we played good in all areas of the game tonight."

Your gift can make a difference.

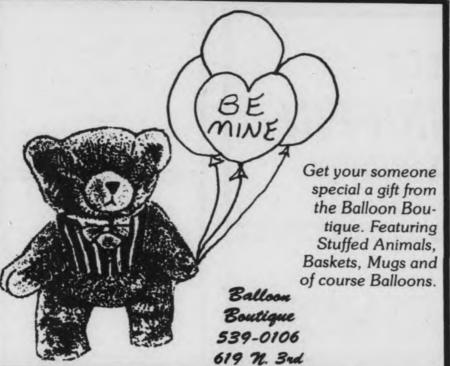


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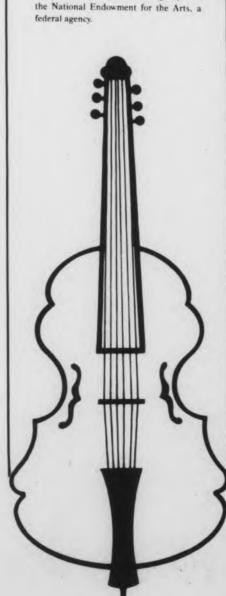
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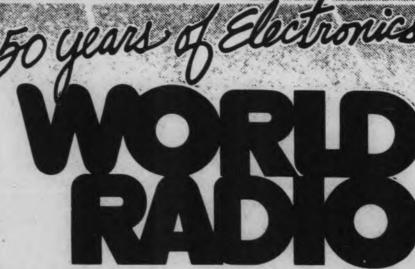
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III.

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### Defense

Continued from Page 1

tion should occur. "The only reservations I may have about (self defense) is if I will remember it when the time comes (to use it). But I think it would be a lot of instinct and I wouldn't have

any trouble with it," Stegeman said. Rosalie Schwarz, freshman in arts and sciences, said because she will be living alone in a large city next semester, she wants to be able to defend herself.

"I think if I'm ever approached, (self defense) will come back to me real fast," Schwarz said.

Simpson said she thinks women are specific targets of violence because of cultural thinking.

"Both men and women think women are weak. Culture has put us on two levels. Men are strong, assertive, aggressive businessmen and women are at home."

Simpson said that kind of thinking is changing though, but said she believes there are still heavy overtones of it in American culture.

"Women are taught to rely on their husbands, boyfriends and fathers and very rarely to rely physically upon themselves in terms of strength," she said.

This reliance is changing as well, with more women doing physical jobs traditionally done by men, she said.

To use self defense is a choice a woman must make when faced with being raped. She may choose to protect her virtue, life or death, or she may think her life is more important than being seriously injured or killed by a rapist.

"In most cases, a woman shouldn't fight against a man with a gun or knife, unless she sees he's vulnerable in some way," Simpson said. "Talking puts you in the least amount of danger - just learn to say no or reason with them."

The self defense class instructs women in accessing the situation quickly. Women should try to use as little physical violence as possible,

5 loom

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IT'S ALL VERY

STRANGE

LOOK AT

COULDN'T

BE BETTER

Many success stories have been written about women who simply demanded an attacker to leave her alone or gained eye contact and a fighting position and the attacker

"Eye contact allows you to maintain control. It shows you mean what you're doing," Simpson said.

Another technique learned in the class is the kia yell, taken from the martial arts, where many of the self defense techniques were derived. The yell has a calming affect for the woman and is a means of summoning greater strength and aid. It also startles and may scare away the at-

Although the mental aspects of self defense are covered, various fighting stances, kicks, strikes and blocks are taught. To disable or deter an attacker so a woman may escape usually requires using a combination of these techniques.

Women learn to use their bodies effectively in knowing what their primary weapons are. They also learn the more susceptible areas of the body to which they can cause harm and defend on themselves.

Simpson said whatever a woman does, she shouldn't agree to go along with an attacker, because charges of rape are not likely to hold up in court. The laws now say a woman doesn't have to prove she resisted physically, only that there was some kind of psychological cohersion, Simpson said.

Continued from Page 1

another conference participant, criticized the space weapons plan, saying it would be dangerous to believe "a technological fix could be a solution to a fundamentally diplomatic and military problem namely the nuclear arms race."

Hart also said the deficit-squeezed U.S. government has not yet decided how it would foot the estimated \$26 billion bill for Strategic Defense Initiative research over the next five

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NOTICES 15

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Arts & Science Senator

SKI WINTER Park—Gondo sleeps eight, fully fur-nished. March 8-15, \$650. Call 539-5944. (92-108)

PERSONAL SINGING VALENTINES: Send a valentine to your sweetie! Presented by the Manhattan Jaycee Women. February 14th, 1:00-9:00 p.m., \$5. Call

Barb, 539-4774. (92-95) BIFF, TEN feet! My gosh. I wonder if we can find

anyone as good as that!? Soozi. (94) TERRY HALLAUER-Good luck in Business Senate elections. We're behind you 100%. B and W.

TAMMY RICKERSON—The boss called to say good luck in your bid for Board of Student Publications, your secretary. (94)

DAWN S: Happy Birthday from all of us Star Riders, but especially from Darren G. (94) FRANKIE SAY: Good luck Sarah Elliott for Arts and

Sciences. (94-96) FRED: GOOD luck in running for business senator. I didn't know your real name was Brian Schierl-

BIRTHDAY GIRL! Happy Birthday, what a way to start a Monday. I'm glad I can share it with you. It'll be the best ever. Love, Bryce. (94)

FOLLIES GROUP #4-Times have been great so far. We have to keep up the hard work and dedication. Then all we have to do is have fun and win, win, WIN! Marla. (94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted, one-bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn, \$125/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575.

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engineering student-gone weekends. Rent negotiable, 539-2546. (90-94) NON-SMOKING MALE wanted for furnished apart-

ment with dishwasher. Own room, \$110/month Utilities \$15/month including cable. 701 N. 9th # 9. 776-3105. (91-95) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, occupancy available immediately. Call 532-6530 between 8:00-9:00

LOOKING FOR two non-smoker female roommates to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus,

537-7463. Ask for Maria. (92-96)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, washer and dryer, one block from cam pus. February rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6688 evenings. (92-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. House has hot tub, cable T.V. etc. Rent \$110/month. 539-8281, ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely fur-

nished apartment next to Sigma Chi Fraternity! Call Linda at 539-7647 or 537-0222. (93-98) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable, fur-

nished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (93-98) NEED ONE female to share two bedroom furnished

apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room. \$130/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (94-

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MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

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able rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

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FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny, 776-1719. (94-98)

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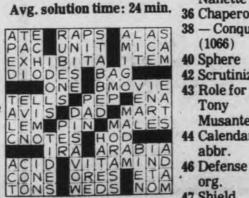
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Ans. to Saturday's puzzle. 50 Big fib



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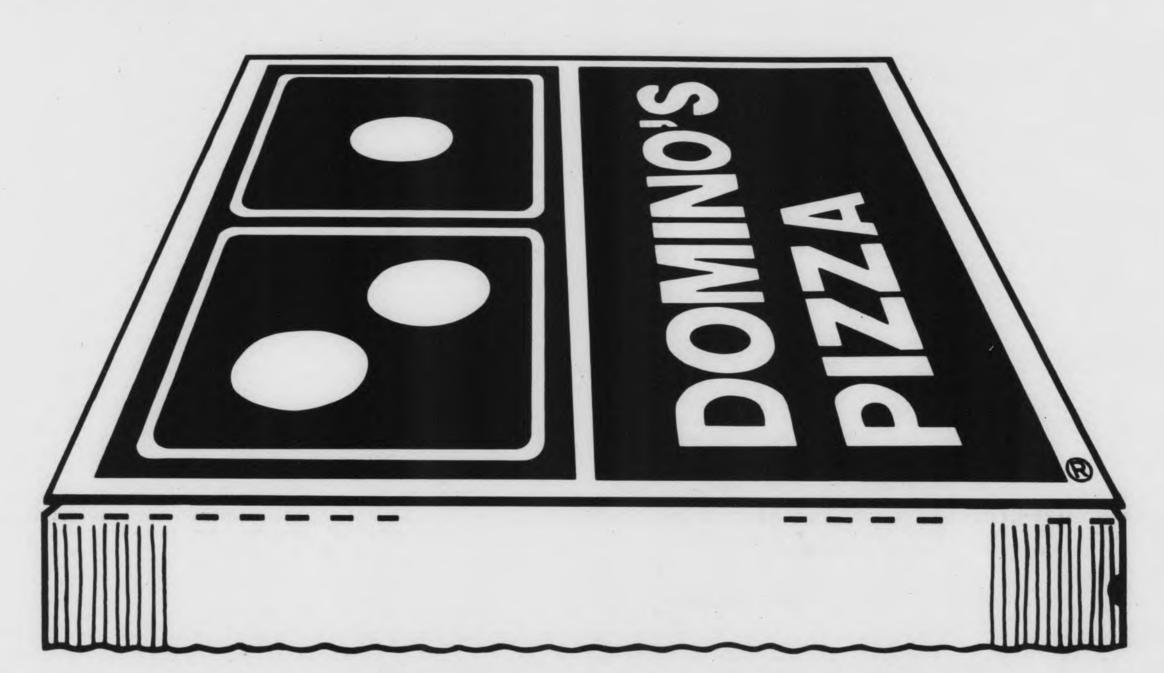


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Yesterday's Cryptoquip - ARMY GOSSIP: GENERAL CHAOS AND CORPORAL PUNISHMENT JOINED AND MET MAJOR SURGERY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals A

35 49

MPYRWBX AKLJGYK JPGY.



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Agriculture students vote in Waters Hall and veterinary students vote in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

# **Kansas State**

Tuesday

February 12, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 95

# Vandals remove election campaign banners

By JERI HEIDRICK **Assistant Editor** 

Vandals hit campus Saturday and Sunday nights, cutting down banners endorsing Mark Jones and David Severson for student body president and the Students for Educational Awareness Party.

Jones' banner, located on the north side of the Union, was taken between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both Severson's and SEA's banners, located between Lafene Student Health Center and Farrell Library, were cut down Sunday night. SEA's banner was taken between 8 and 10 p.m., but Severson speculates his banner was cut down between 10 and 11 p.m.

Kay Deever, election committee

chairwoman, said the banners were taken down within two hours after hanging. Election rules dictated that the banners could not be hung until after 5 p.m. Saturday. She also said some senate posters have been torn down around campus.

"There are very few posters left," Deever said. "Part of the missing posters can be explained by the weather, but there are just too many gone for the weather to be the blame, so it must have been vandals.

"I'm not sure who could have done this since so many banners and posters are missing. I sure it's not people connected with the campaigns," she said. "I don't believe any of the candidates have anything to do with it. They are people not affiliated with the campaigns."

Whoever cut down the banners from the ground and the top rope needed ladders because the banners were about 20 feet high, Deever said. She also said someone should have seen the vandals at work since they would have had to use ladders.

Jones, senior in management, whose banner was handmade and cost \$30, said his banner was 20 feet from the ground and there is evidence of tire tracks by the trunk of one of the trees that anchored it.

"It had to be a concerted effort on someone's part since Dave's banners were so high. The action had to be premeditated," Jones said.

Severson, junior in business administration, said it must have taken the vandals at least 15 to 25 minutes to cut down his banner because the bottom of it was 17 feet and geography, agreed with Jones

was 20 feet off the ground.

"It wasn't just some guy who decided to take them. It was planned," Severson said. "It at least took two people because it was so icy on the ground. There was a tremendous amount of hours spent on making the banner."

The action blatantly cheated the candidates, Severson said. He said the banner cost \$28 and was designed by an architecture student.

SEA campaign worker Virgil Wiebe said the party's banner was less expensive than Jones' or Severson's, costing about \$6. It was made from a sheet purchased at a thrift store, he said.

Wiebe, junior in political science

and Severson, saying the action was planned.

"From what we could tell the ropes were slashed and the banner had wire in it so they used a knife. We don't have time to put another banner up since the elections are so close," Wiebe said.

He said he hasn't noticed if any of SEA's 25 posters have been van-

Keith Westervelt, candidate for president and senior in agricultural economics, said his banner is still hanging between two pine trees by Denison Hall, but he has had posters tampered with.

"Some of my posters have nails driven through them. This is all so unnecessary," he said. "Since my banners are still up it makes it look like people from my committees vandalized them. My banner was slipped down to one side. Maybe the same people did that. I saw it so I pulled it back across."

Presidential candidate Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said he did not understand why anyone would cut down the banners. He also said it has been a fair election so far and that he was sure no one supporting Westervelt or himself would have cut the banners

Jones and Severson ask that anyone who might have seen the vandals to report it to the can-

## Vietnamese troops seize outpost near western Cambodia

By The Associated Press

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand -As many as 1,000 Vietnamese troops seized a Khmer Rouge outpost near a major base in western Cambodia to try to drive the guerrillas into a vise in the mountains of western Cambodia, Thai military officers said Monday.

The Khmer Rouge claimed Monday that they had surrounded Battambang, Cambodia's secondlargest city, and forced Vietnam to divert some of its troops to the Cambodian interior. A top Thai military official said the report "could be

After an all-day attack Sunday, the Vietnamese seized the hilltop outpost a few miles from the major Khmer Rouge stronghold at Khao Din, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern (border) Field Force.

But he said in a telephone interview that the guerrillas "withdrew from their outpost after long resistance against heavily armed Vietnamese forces ... It doesn't mean they were defeated. They withdrew to set up another defense

Khao Din is part of a complex of

mountainous guerrilla bases strung along the border with Thailand south of Aranyaprathet. Thai officers said the Vietnamese are trying to trap the guerrillas against the Thai border by attacking from the east and south.

Khao Din, the objective of Vietnam's drive from the south, is about 20 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

The Communist Khmer Rouge are part of a resistance coalition fighting to oust the Vietnamese from Cambodia. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978, ousting a brutal Khmer Rouge government.

coalition are the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front and troops of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Khmer Rouge fighters make up the largest part of the coalition.

Vietnamese troops have overrun all the bases of the Khmer People's Liberation Front in a dry season offensive they launched last November. The troops have now targeted the Khmer Rouge in western Battambang, Pursat and Koh Kong provinces.

The Khmer Rouge claimed Mon-

Other partners in the guerrilla

See CAMBODIA, Page 14



for Man, recently returned from Nicaragua. Coates was in the country

Julie Coates, director of community and campus affairs for University observing the Adult Education program instituted under the Sandinista

### 13 drop from ballot, fail to report expenses

By The Collegian Staff

Thirteen candidates for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications were stricken from the ballot Monday night because they neglected to turn in their expenditure reports.

Kay Deever, junior in preprofessional elementary education and elections committee chairwoman, made the decision after telephoning the candidates. Expenditure reports were due by 5 p.m. Monday, she said.

"All the people we contacted said they forgot," Deever said. "No other excuses were given."

Mark Buyle, freshman in business administration and senator candidate for that college, appealed Deever's decision to Tribunal and it was denied.

Deever said the case was considered as a group appeal. If Buyle had succeeded, all thirteen candidates would have been on the

ballot, she said. Student Senate candidates who

will not be on the ballot are: Buyle; Christi Martinez, junior in business administration; Bob Diehl, junior in business administration; Brian Schierling, junior in marketing; Christine O'Donnell, junior in fashion marketing; Brent Lonker, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Daron Brown, freshman in industrial engineering; Paul Kolbeck, freshman in electrical engineering; Ken Pierce, sophomore in economics; and Greg Gatley, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology.

Candidates for Board of Student Publications who were stricken from the ballot are: Andy Nelson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Jeff Taylor, junior in journalism and mass communications; and James Seymour, junior in construction science.

Deever said the candidates could still be elected by write-in votes. Valid write-in votes must include the person's name and the office for which he or she is running, she said.

## UFM director returns from Nicaragua

Staff Writer A nation-wide literacy campaign in Nicaragua has motivated that country toward a more positive education system, said Julie Coates, director of community and campus affairs for University for

By CARYL WARD

Man. Coates recently returned from Nicaragua, a developing country where education has become an important commitment to the people and has brought many new changes in their lives, she said.

Coates went to Nicaragua Jan. 16-24 to study the Adult Education program set up under the San-

dinista government in 1980. "In 1980, Nicaragua undertook a nationwide literacy campaign," Coates said. "At that time, 51 percent of the rural community was illiterate, and in most rural communities, 100 percent of the women were illiterate. That figure is now down to 12 percent. In the United States, 20 percent of the population

Coates said she traveled to Nicaragua because she was very interested in the country's education campaign and wanted to talk to the people involved first hand. The trip she went on was sponsored by Basic Choices, Twin Streams Educational Center, International League for Social Commitment to Adult Education, and Learning Resources Network.

She and 13 others from the United States and Canada, also interested in continuing education, went on the trip.

Coates said before 1979 those who were illiterate in Nicaragua did not have a chance to learn. Under the leadership of the new government, people are being given the chance to read and write, she said.

The citizens of Nicaragua realized that to gain literacy, an organized plan was needed, Coates said.

Nicaragua set up the popular education center (CEPS) for its citizens. Under the organization, literate work with a teacher, usually a volunteer, on their literacy level. There are six levels, from those learning beginning skills up to those acquiring trades, Coates

"The teacher will work with a small group in a church, outside under a tree, wherever there is room," she said. "The challenge of CEPS is to take people who are literate and train them in technical

Programs are set up in agricultural and health education, nutrition and pre-natal care, and many more, she said.

"The continuing education of the people has made a tremendous impact in the quality of the lives. For example, before 1979 200 out of every 1000 infants died just of diarrhea. With the nutrition and health education program now being taught, the mortality rate is down to 75 out of 1000," Coates said.

Nicaragua has a shortage of doctors and the few available do not deliver babies - mid-wives do, she said. The mid-wives, with their training in pre- and post-natal care, are more respected than the doctors, she said.

Coates' group traveled by bus. The first time the bus stopped, Coates said children ran onto the

"In most developing countries, the children ask you for money, which is what I expected," she said. "But these children would ask for a pen or pencil so they could write.

"Everywhere we went, women and children would very politely ask for a pencil. They are trying hard to provide themselves with something we just simply take for granted."

Coates' group went to a school in Rigido to see its education program. Along with the woman who ran the school, 75 others gathered to show the group their program.

"One of the first things the See COATES, Page 14



### Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in the mid- to upper 30s with wind souulwes Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the teens.

### Inside

Greek Week moves into a full schedule of events. Activities continue this week and end with the Greek Follies Saturday. See Page 8.

### Sports

Softball players gathered over the weekend to enjoy softball in the snow. See Page 10.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Germans may join in Star Wars

GIESSEN, West Germany — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked West Germany on Monday to join in a space-based defense research program, saying, "We want not only their help, but also their great scientific experience."

Weinberger and West Germany's defense minister, Manfred Woerner, spoke at a news conference in a U.S. Army officers club in this town 45 miles north of Frankfurt after visiting a nearby missile site.

Woerner said West Germany is willing to join in the U.S. project, nicknamed the "Star Wars" plan, but only if participants not withhold information from each other.

"There are American restrictions that I complain about from time to time," he said.

He did not elaborate, but it is known he has been dissatisfied with the degree of technology-sharing related to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization system for identifying "friend or foe" aircraft that was developed by the United States.

Woerner said no specifics on the Reagan administration's space weapons plan, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, had been made available.

"Another round of talks will be held which will include experts" he said, but gave no indication when that would be.

Weinberger said the space defense plan "is only the beginning of a research program to judge the whole system, and specifics are only possible when the research is concluded."

### Polish cardinal blasts communists

WARSAW, Poland — Cardinal Jozef Glemp accused Communist authorities Monday of a "malicious" campaign against the church, and rejected allegations that many priests in this devoutly Roman Catholic nation regularly engage in anti-state activities.

He said the nature of attacks in the state news media indicate an "ideological struggle" within the leadership.

Glemp denied government claims that a slain pro-Solidarity pries

Glemp denied government claims that a slain pro-Solidarity priest had violated the law. He said the priest's frequent sermons in support of the outlawed free trade union "did not go beyond theological correctness."

"There was an accusation that Father (Jerzy) Popieluszko created an obstacle to accord," said Poland's Catholic primate. "I don't think it was like that."

"We will defend clergymen," Glemp pledged, but added: "We really don't want priests to engage in politics, pure politics, in a direct way. That is not the church's task."

Poland is more than 90 percent Roman Catholic and the church has enormous influence.

### REGIONAL

### Committee to hear midwifery bill

TOPEKA — The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee will take testimony Thursday on a bill which would legalize midwifery in Kansas and require those who are trained to provide care and advice to women during pregnancy and baby delivery to be licensed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, was reviewed by the committee Monday, prior to Thursday's hearing when both those for and against recognizing midwives as professionals will testify.

The issue has been before the Legislature for years. The committee has not set a date for acting on the bill.

"We either need to pass a law and say it's legal, or we need to pass a law and say it's illegal," said Sen. James Francisco,

D-Mulvane.

Frey's bill would enact the Midwifery Practices Act, establishing a state regulatory council on midwifery and setting examination and licensing procedures for midwives.

It would take effect in July, with those now practicing midwifery able to practice under 18-month provisional licenses until the new regulatory council has established rules and regulations so they could take the test.

Practicing without a license would constitute a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one month in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

### NATIONAL

### Clean-up harms atomic workers

PHILADLEPHA — Workers cleaning up the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power plant routinely come in contact with radioactive materials and some have been exposed to more radiation than federal regulations allow, according to a published report.

Records on file with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also show instances in which a worker left the plant while still contaminated, thus spreading radioactive material, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Sunday editions.

The records also say workers have inhaled particles of deadly radioactive plutonium and have been exposed to radiation doses up to 22 times higher than the level allowed by federal regulations, the newspaper reported.

TMI records report 593 instances of skin contamination at the plant through 1984 since the March 28, 1979, accident that allowed the reactor's core of radioactive fuel to dangerously overheat, the Inquirer said. The cost of the cleanup is estimated at \$1 billion. Since the accident, about 3,300 people have been exposed to radia-

### Youngest liver recipient recovers

tion while working on the cleanup, TMI officials said.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A 12-week-old, 9-pound girl, apparently the youngest patient to survive liver transplant surgery, was in critical but stable condition Monday and progressing "as we were hoping she would," her doctors said.

Marissa Emple, daughter of Gerald and Jane Emple of Brookfield, received a donated liver Saturday in a 9½-hour operation at the Yale University hospital.

"I am not aware of anyone as young to have undergone the operation in the United States" and possibly in the world, Dr. M. Wayne Flye said at a news conference. He said he based that on conversations with colleagues around the country.

The operation was performed because of a condition called tyrosinemia, which made it impossible for Marissa to metabolize the protein tyrosine. The protein is essential for growth, but a buildup of unconverted protein has toxic effects and would eventually have been fatal, doctors said.

The 72-hour period after the operation is considered critical and doctors said they were watching for rejection of the organ.

### **PEOPLE**

### Belushi defendant changes plea

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith withdrew from a plea bargain agreement Monday and instead will face charges that she murdered comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose.

Smith did not enter a plea during a brief and much-delayed hearing before Superior Court Judge Robert Devich, who ordered Smith and her attorney, Howard Weitzman, to appear at a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Under California law, Smith can undergo a preliminary hearing without entering a plea.

Both Weitzman and Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna agreed at the hearing that Smith's decision rejects a plea-bargain agreement which the Canadian woman made with prosecutors before ending an extradition battle and coming to the United States.

"I can't in good conscience, based on conversations with Smith...make a recommendation that she enter a plea of guilty to any homicide," Weitzman told the judge.

Montagna said the district attorney will file a formal complaint against Smith on Wednesday.

"At this point we feel completely relieved to keep that offer to plead guilty to manslaughter. That offer is withdrawn ... We're back on a case of murder," Montagna told the judge.

### McGraw seeks therapy in schools

NEW YORK — Actress Ali McGraw says reading, writing and arithmetic should be joined by a new requirement in the public schools — therapy.

"I'm reluctant to talk about therapy, because to a lot of people it sounds like I'm just some neurotic Hollywood actress," McGraw said, in an interview published in the March issue of McCall's magazine.

"But I really think that therapy should be incorporated into the public-school curriculum — so it could be made available to everyone."

### Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet to hear a presentation by Joyce Frey, graduate, in microbiology, and have a Valentine's Day party at 6 p.m. in Union 203. All med tech's are urged to

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. in Durland 152. "How to Suvive in the Corporate World" will be presented by a representative from Hewlett Packard and everyone is invited.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. This will be the last time to order agronomy jackets.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 344. Jim Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, will speak on "Graduate Students and the Job Search."

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

AG-MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135. Meetings this semester will be on the second and

fourth Tuesdays.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets to hear a program on vaccination health programs at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTER MACHINERY meets to hear Thad Webster from Hewlett Packard discuss software engineering at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS meet to hear Dr. Mays, from the Wichita State University Physical Therapy Department, speak from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 207.

from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 207.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Union 206.

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

### Matters of Health

The information for this column is provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

Last night at dinner, my husband choked on a piece of meat. He coughed it up and was OK, but I would like to know what to do if it should happen again.

Choking, the sixth leading cause of accidental death in this country, occurs when food or some other foreign object blocks the windpipe or air passages to the lungs. Large, poorly chewed pieces of food can cause choking. In adults, the food is usually meat; in children, it may be food or any object small enough to fit in their mouths.

If you see someone choking, ask the person to try to speak. any sound, even strangled choking noises or hoarse coughing, means the airway is only partially blocked. In this case, don't interfere. Coughing is the body's natural defense against choking, and it may clear away whatever is blocking the windpipe.

However, if you see any evidence of difficulty in breathing and the person is unable to make any sound, the airway is totally blocked and no oxygen is reaching the lungs.

In this case, you must act immediately. Every second counts. A person cannot live without oxygen for more than four to six minutes. If time allows, call your fire department rescue squad, but don't stand around waiting for them to come. If you have been unable to dislodge the object from the person's throat by the time the fire department arrives, its trained personnel can take over.

Meanwhile, you can help. Several firm blows to the back of a choking person is often effective in clearing an obstructed airway. If this does not work, the next step should be the Heimlich maneuver. Developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich, this maneuver is is recognized by many in the health-care field today as an effective way to assist a choking person.

Stand behind the person and use both hands to press closed fists into the abdomen slightly below the lower end of the breast bone, thumb side against the abdomen. An inward and upward thrust forces a flow of air from the lungs, which in turn expels the object from the airway. You may find it necessary to repeat the Heimlich maneuver several times before you are successful.

lf the person is seated, kneel behind his chair and reach around the back of the chair to perform the maneuver. If the person has fallen unconscious to the floor, place him

on his back, face upward and then kneel astride his thighs, facing him. Place one hand on top of the other with the heel of your bottom hand slightly above the navel and below the rib cage. Fress inward and upward on the abdomen with a quick thrust as many times as is necessary to dislodge the object.

This latter method should also be used if you cannot reach around the victim's waist.

If you are alone and you are choking, you can place a fist on your abdomen, grasp it with the other hand and press into your abdomen with a series of thrusts until you have expelled the object.

The Heimlich maneuver should never be practiced on a non-choking person.

### Notices

The Faculty Senate election process will begin next week.

Primary ballots will be sent via campus mail to University faculty members and should be returned to the location designated on the ballot by

March 8.
Final ballots will be mailed the week of March 18 and should be returned by April 5.
The Faculty Senate Ex-

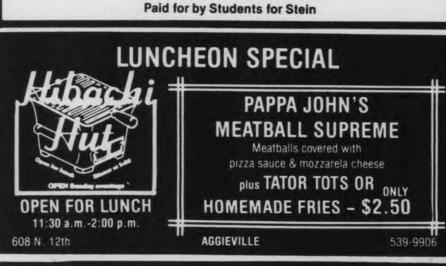
ecutive Committee said it urges all faculty to take part in the elections and faculty government.

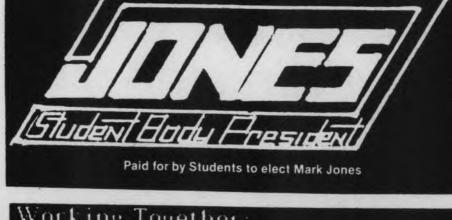
Some answers to the question asked of Student Senate candidates in Monday's Election Special, "What legislation do you intend to author or coauthor if elected senator?" were not printed because the question was not answered as requested.

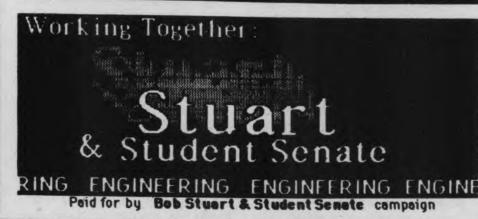
### Correction

Contrary to an article in Monday's Collegian about sign up for the K-State Bloodmobile, Smurthwaite Cooperative House has not won the small residence hall competition for most donors per hall for the last three semesters. Smith Cooperative House won the competition in fall 1984, and Smurthwaite won in fall 1983 and spring 1984.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Interest rates are likely to remain about where they are in coming weeks Federal Reserve policymakers take a wait-and-see attitude about the future course of the economy, private analysts said Monday.

Policymakers at the nation's central bank will meet privately today and Wednesday to plot their next moves in controlling monetary policy, something they do seven or eight times a year.

This meeting is watched with even more anticipation than usual because the policymaking group - known as the Federal Open Market Committee - will be making the final decision on where to set money growth targets for the entire year.

The central bank strives to allow creation of enough money to keep the economy growing, but not so much as to overheat the system and re-ignite high infla-

Critics attacked the Fed last year for keeping too tight a grip on money growth and blamed it for a sharp slowdown in economic activity that occurred from July through September.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, dipped to a rate of 1.6 percent during this period, far below the 8.5 percent rate turned in during the first half of the year.

Fears of a possible recession caused the central bank to aggressively ease its grip beginning in September, with the result that interest rates have fallen about

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three percentage points since then and economic growth picked up in November and December.

With the economy rebounding and money supply growth up sharply in recent months, some analysts have questioned whether the central bank may decide to step back from its more liberal policy and tighten up again - sending interest rates higher.

"The Federal Reserve has a major dilemma facing it monetary growth has exploded in recent months and is far in excess of the targets," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express.

While in the past the Fed might have been expected to move quickly to clamp down on money growth to make sure inflation does not get out of hand, Sinai predicted a go-slow approach this time around.

David Wyss, financial analyst for Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm, predicted interest rates will remain where they are through early spring.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker last week delivered an emphatic plea to Congress to move decisively to reduce the federal budget deficit. He said a deficit cut of \$50 billion was needed in order to assure financial markets of the government's resolve to get the deficit under

Even with a cut of that magnitude, which President Reagan has called for in his budget, the deficit would still be \$180 billion for the fiscal year.

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AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-

### Officials say layoffs possible

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget could bring massive layoffs, higher taxes, mass transit fare increases of up to 50 percent and further urbay decay, mayors of 18 of the nation's larger cities said Monday.

"We're expected to believe that the city is hoarding while the federal cupboard is bare," said Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, at a news conference called by the mayors group. "President Reagan does not have a mandate to destroy the cities of America."

The executive committee of the group was in Chicago to kick off a series of meetings nationwide to combat Reagan's budget.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, conference president, said

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the cuts in the proposed \$973.7 billion

spending plan threaten to create

"two societies - one rich and one

poor," with the potential for urban

Perhaps most devastating to the

cities, the mayors said, would be

massive cuts in federal aid for suc-

cessful programs such as revenue

sharing and Urban Development Ac-

Citing an example of the budget's

impact, Chicago Mayor Harold

Washington said the city could lose

more than \$1 billion from 1986

through 1988, or more than 14 per-

cent of its operating budget.

tion Grants.

unrest reminiscent of the 1960s.



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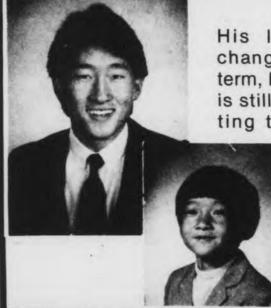
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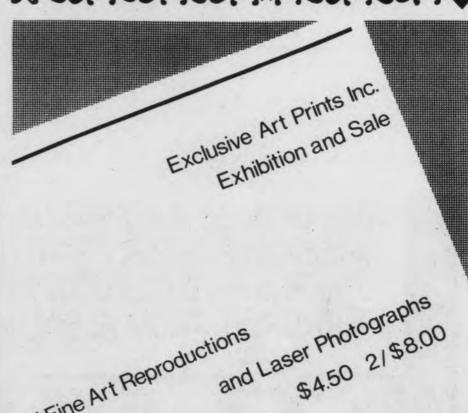
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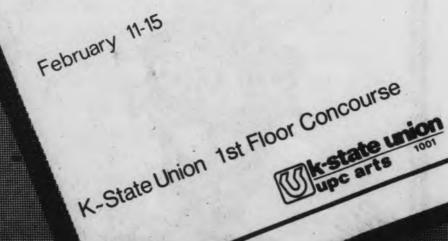
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 95

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

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### Students can vote 2 days

Today is the day to vote in the campus election for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications. This year the election spans two days, so if students can't fit voting into their schedules today, there's an extra day to cast ballots.

Voting takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for all students except agriculture students, who vote in Waters Hall. Veterinary students can vote at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A K-State ID is required.

Kay Deever, junior in elementary education and elections committee chairwoman, said between 18 percent and 20 percent of the student body voted in last year's election - obviously a poor showing. Deever is anticipating a 5 percent increase in turnout this year due to the twoday election.

In addition, Deever stressed that because of the participation of political parties, this election presents a possibility for change in student government. Students may vote on a new and different system of government this year. she said, and because of that should be aware of the importance of their votes.

The emergence of political parties is a break with K-State tradition, but it is an important development within our political system. This election presents a unique opportunity to effect change in student government. Students should take advantage of the two-day opportunity to

> Kecia Stolfus, editor

# Editorial

### Reagan should rescind invitation to Chun\_

Four years ago, there were a series of violent student protests in South Korea. The South Korean dictator, Chun Doo-hwan, had a solution. Chun drafted many of the protesters into the army. The solution worked.

Chun also charged opposition leader Kim Dae Jung with sedition. You see, Kim more or less said the Chun dictatorship was being rather anti-democratic.

In South Korea, that "crime" wins a person 171/2 years in a less-than-spacious South Korean jail. Kim, quite understandably, fled to the United States.

Last year, when President Reagan visited South Korea, he invited Chun to visit the White House. The visit, which is to occur in April, will greatly add to Chun's prestige, and thus, to his power.

Many believe that this invitation was extended in return for a promise that Kim would be allowed to safely return to his homeland.

Well, as many of you already know, Kim's return was far from safe. Once he arrived at Kimpo airport, South Korean police grabbed him without any warning. Though the Chun government denies it, Kim was most likely beaten.

Kim was then brought to his home and placed under house arrest. The South Korean government claims he is under house "protection." In South Korea, "protection" means that Kim may not leave his house and may only see the guests that receive the government's stamp of approval.

Sounds like house arrest to me. Twenty-two Americans, including two congressmen, were traveling with Kim to help ensure his safety. They were forcibly separated from Kim and were physically abused by the police.

South Korean police later issued a state-



WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

ment saying they did all of this "in order to ensure his (Kim's) safety."

That's a crock of bull.

From whom were the police protecting Kim? The Americans? His supporters? His

The Koreans would probably say they were protecting Kim from his supporters. It is conceivable, though not very likely, the Chun government honestly believed that Kim wanted to be killed at the airport so he could become a martyr.

As far as I know, the South Korean government has not made any claim of stopping Kim's presumed suicidal attempt to achieve martyrdom, but that is the only logical extension of this "protection" claim. I believe that is what the Chun government wants everyone to conclude.

But I don't believe that is the real reason why the police assaulted Kim. South Korea is holding parlimentary elections this week. They are the first elections since Chun came to power five years ago.

Chun really doesn't have to worry about these elections. He had the rules written to ensure a victory for his party. But then again, Kim is a very popular figure. He was almost elected president of South Korea before the Chun takeover.

If Kim was able to campaign intensely for his party in the last days of the campaign,

Chun's margin of victory could be greatly reduced. Maybe, but not very likely, the victory could be changed in favor of Kim's par-

Most likely, that was not a risk that Chun was willing to take.

Now, one of two theories is true. Either Chun did not care about any promise made to the Americans, and he did not care about the American escort. Or, if it were not for the promise and the escort, Chun would have had Kim killed.

Either way, this incident directly involves the United States, and unfortunately, the American government's rather mild reaction to this incident has been somewhat disappointing.

The Reagan administration did issue a strongly worded statement protesting the incident and demanding an investigation. But the administration did not cancel the upcoming Chun visit.

Reagan was going to reward Kim's safe return by giving Chun some prestige. Reagan should now punish Chun by giving him some embarrassment

This is a rare opportunity. We can actually punish a dictator for human rights violations without punishing the innocent victims. Economic sanctions usually hurt the people at the bottom of the economic ladder more than they hurt those at the top.

But in this case, we can publically embarrass a dictator - remove some of his power - and not hurt a single innocent person.

True, doing that may hurt our relations with the government of South Korea. But we have to remember that we are friends with the people of that country, not with its government. At least, that's the way it should be.

Chun should be told to take his visa and stick it in his ear.

# Inflation captures Bolivia

percent rate, had a pretty good more than \$20 million last year, year in 1984. Compared to the problems that some other countries are having, the 20 percent rate we had in 1980 doesn't seem too bad.

According to an article in The Wall Street Journal, the inflation rate in Bolivia is a cool 116,000 percent per year, making Bolivia the inflation champ of the world.

The problems caused by this gross devaluation of that country's currency are immense. People are carrying around their pocket spending money in suitcases. Consumers must lug a hefty 68 pounds of cash to the store to buy a television set.

Worse still is the decline in purchasing power of the peso. The amount of money that would buy a deluxe Toyota three years ago is good for three boxes of aspirin today. Though wages have risen 1,500 percent since 1982, inflation has soared even higher, causing a 25 percent decline in real wages.

To quote from last Thursday's Wall Street Journal, on the subject of another problem: "Planeloads of money arrive

If a national economy is judg- twice a week from printers in ed solely by a country's inflation West Germany and Britain. Purrate, the United States, with a 4 chases of money cost Bolivia making it the third-largest import, after wheat and mining equipment."

Bolivia, caught in the cycle of debt familiar to so many developing countries, has suffered these problems mainly due to the decline of its export markets for tin and natural gas. The country's largest export is coco base (used for cocaine), but that is illegal, and as such the government receives no revenue from it.

Of course, inflation isn't the only thing to consider when looking at a country's economy. Such factors as gross national product, balance of payments, longterm investment, savings and equitable distribution of wealth all come into play.

So perhaps one might think twice the next time our grandfathers talk about how a dollar doesn't buy what it used to. Sure we need to be concerned about keeping down inflation, but 4 percent a year beats 116,000 percent in any economic discussion. Count your blessings, America.

> Dan Owens, for the editorial board

## U.S. changes rules in Nicaraguan game\_\_\_

I was reading the Wichita Eagle-Beacon the other morning, as is my custom, when I came across a small article with a headline that read, "Umbrella Organization Could Help Rebels Get Aid." Fearing the worst, I read on and confirmed my suspicions.

The article stated the Reagan administration is "exploring the possibilities of encouraging Nicaraguan rebel groups to form an umbrella organization that could receive aid openly from the United States.

This action would solve Reagan's problem of sending help to the rebels since Congress voted last year to stop distributing this aid. With this plan, financial aid to the CIAbacked rebels would be open and legal.

It's a matter of semantics. If Plan A is illegal, call it Plan B. This makes it legal, moral and a confirmation of the American Way, and a somewhat anachronistic way of dealing with foreign policy.

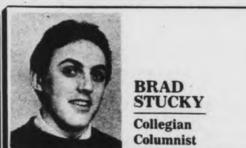
But then, it is typical of the way Reagan and his henchmen deal with Central America. Think back to when Nicaragua's harbors were mined. Not only did it take care of some alleged Communist ships, it also took care of a French ship. Naturally, the French were taken aback and threatened to impose economic sanctions. But to whom was this threat aimed? Nicaragua, not the United States.

Now comes the real irony. The case was taken before the World Court, who denounced the action. No sweat. The Boys At The Top simply said, "Hey, that's all right. We don't recognize the World Court."

After I read that, I picked my jaw up off the floor and called for my roommate, who found my eyes and helped me put them back in. I could expect hypocritical rationalizations in some cases, but this was the worst. It reminded me of the vacant-lot football

Today's History

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born in 1809. His presidency encompassed the Civil War, and he is especially remembered for his Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address and his proclamation establishing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. He was assassinated April 14, 1865, while watching a performance at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.



game played by neighborhood kids. After a bad call, the owner of the ball has only to walk off and leave the rest of the players in

Reading further down in the aforementioned article, it mentioned that Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., is the new chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence. He has been pushing for such an umbrella plan, and the quote in the article really floored

"We've got two options," Durenberger said. "We can do it openly or do it covertly. The only difference is that when we do it covertly, we lie a lot."

Oh my. I'm truly afraid that this is a symptom of a much larger disease in foreign policy, one in which anything goes. I propose we let Nicaragua and the Sandinistas alone. Quit building military training bases in Honduras. And dare I go so far as to suggest an apology for the mining?

By now, some readers may be saying, "But Brad, what can I do?" I say we spend Spring Break in Nicaragua fighting the Contras. We won't get as much rest as we would in Daytona Beach or on Padre Island, but we'll get a great suntan.

It will be a true learning experience. See a new culture. Watch farming villages being overrun. Learn how to use new weapons and get involved in a firefight. Throw yourself into the jungle and enjoy the camaraderie of your new buddies — the freedom fighters.

Watching their country being torn apart by outside forces must be degrading to the Nicaraguans. Of course, a government will always have its opponents, and some of those will be armed. But bringing in ringers is a nasty trick.

Especially when the Nicaraguan government is:

- Carrying out a cultural revolution by building new churches and schools and waging a fight against poverty and disease;

- Arming its civilian population so they may battle the CIA backed rebels. Would a government that fears its own

people really give them weapons? More importantly, the Nicaraguan is NOT ruled by a Communist government. Viva la revolucion.

### Reputation challenges Kirk\_

In Paul G. Kirk, Jr., the Democrats have found themselves a national chairman better than they know - and maybe better than they deserve. If character and ability count for anything in the world of politics, as I am naive enough to think they do, then the Democratic Party is in good hands.

I say this confidently, having watched and

dealt with Kirk for about 15 years. The facts about Paul Kirk, as reported in the stories about his election two weeks ago as the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are simple: He is a 47-year-old native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, who worked for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as chief of staff for eight years and later took a leave from his Washington law practice to direct Kennedy's bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. In the contest for the party chairmanship, Kirk was the choice of the leaders of the AFL-

describe Kirk, therefore, as a Kennedy-labor Democrat, as all the stories did, is accurate. But it misses the main point, which is that he is a man whose integrity and ability make him exceptional even in the eyes of those who have most often opposed him.

Former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss is one of those people. "In 1980," he recalled the other day, "he (Kirk) spoke for the Kennedy campaign and I was the chairman of the (Jimmy) Carter campaign. The tensions between the two groups were rather severe, but I could always talk with Paul. Our relationship, instead of just surviving, thrived. He always kept his word....

Strauss said that he could sympathize with Kirk this week, because he also had a pre-conceived reputation that was difficult to dispose of when he became national chairman in 1972.

"I'm aware that some people say that Kirk's election is bad for the Democratic Party, because it sends a signal that labor and Kennedy have taken over. It's not true.

"To begin with," Strauss said, "Kirk is a centrist in his thinking. He can represent and do political business in the South and West just as well as in the Midwest and the East. He's a man of integrity and honor and when you know him at all, that is what comes through.



DAVID. BRODER Syndicated

Columnist

"I have never been on the same side as Paul in the disputes within the party, but I tell you that at the end of a year, he will be seen as his own person, a man who does his homework, keeps his word and is on the way to rebuilding the party.

As a reporter, I would just add that my experience confirms every point of that judgment. In the Kennedy entourage, which was often arrogant, sometimes secretive and always protective, Kirk stood out as a man who was consistent, stable, reliable and reasonable - and who balanced his sense of personal and political loyalty to the senator with a view of the world larger than the advancement of the individual's ambitions.

He will need all those qualities - and some luck — in his new job, for he faces daunting challenges. Despite his denials, he is viewed as an agent of Lane Kirkland or Ted Kennedy by many in the party. His election left bruised feeling among key fundraisers, governors and some black leaders. Every move he makes, every appointment he announces, will be scrutinized for hidden

And that is why it will come down to something we journalists have trouble defining or articulating - a question of character.

In his first speech as chairman, Kirk told the national committee members, "You have honored me today with your confidence....I ask you also for your trust....Without mutual trust, each of us will be tempted to make unreasonable demands on one another - to protect our particular cause or to advance our own special agenda.

"If we let that happen, we will be viewed s nothing more than a collection of groups looking inward in conflict and dividing ourselves in a struggle for scraps of a declining political party. Thankfully, we have another choice."



### 1-sided study hurts meat industry

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's column, "Use of antibiotics threatens meat quality," in the

Feb. 7 Collegian:

Carpenter makes it clear in his column that he believes the use of antibiotics is a threat to the health of the meat consumer. He also goes on to make a reference to a study in which 18 people were affected by "impure meat." That is a strongly biased argument.

What Carpenter has failed to put into his article is how much of this meat was eaten by these people, what type of meat it was, what kind and how much antibiotics were found in the meat, and more importantly, can the researchers prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was the antibiotics that caused this impurity in the meat.

Let's hear all the facts. Articles with insufficient data, such as this one, can cause a severe blow to this nation's meat industry.

The use of antibiotics in livestock production is essential to ensure a profit for the producer. Antibiotics enable the animal to grow and mature properly without having to fight the numerous diseases that can affect

it. Without antibiotics, whole herds could be wiped out by a single bacteria or virus strain.

Carpenter has also failed to mention some of the other reasons for a higher amount of antibiotics used now than in the 1950s. One reason is simply that producers are raising considerably larger numbers of livestock.

Also, with the advances in medical and veterinary science over the last 30 years, there are more antibiotics available for certain uses on special diseases and infections.

We suppose that Carpenter would rather see a sickly, poorly developed animal that is free from the antibiotic impurities go to market than a healthy well-developed, wellcared for animal that has been raised under the best possible conditions to ensure the consumer is going to get the highest quality meat for his or her money.

Having been raised on meat producing farms and having personally felt the effects of such articles, let's see some substantial facts from both sides to back them up.

**Michael Woolsey** freshman in secondary education and one other Burt Hall's 'ice pond' threatening

I do not know if it the result of poor planning, neglience or irresponsibility, but the situation is dangerous and should be attended to immediately. I refer to the grand ice pond beside the reactor and behind Burt Hall that includes a driveway, walkway, loading dock and parking area. Walking is especially hazardous and many have fallen; eventually someone will be seriously hurt. Should emergency vehicles need access, they would also be hindered. At the worst there is three inches to four inches ac-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words.

cumulated ice.

On the southwest corner of Burt Hall is the source of the problem. A small stream of warm water flows across the sidewalk, down the newly landscaped lawn to the parking lot and drive. The source of the water is the boiler in Burt Hall that drips constantly and purges at regular intervals onto the ground. Why not down the sewer? Who is responsible?

The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone

number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

Cheryl Knox research assistant in biochemistry

### Reaction to sculpture excessive

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

I agree that the sculpture in front of King Hall was crafted by a sexist of the worst kind. However, I believe Guislain is

misinterpreting the sculptor's intent. To most men I suspect the statue represents a fork, which is a clear symbol of women's prowess in the kitchen. It is equally clear the sculptor and the University which commissioned the piece are racist.

After all, the statue is white. What is one to make of a statue that's capable of conceiving a plan to prevent female achievement in the field of chemistry, yet has a brain made of con-

Guislain is right, a study of the influence of public monuments on the male psyche would be productive. For example, I want to know how Sigmund Freud would have instructed men to deal with the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Mo.

As Guislain notes, times have indeed changed. Thanks to militant feminists, what

was once considered an innocent sculpture is now a symbol of the enslavement of women by an evil minority.

I am continually fascinated by the myriad of ways our lives are improved by modern

> **Bruce Eggers** sophomore in general

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

When I walk by the sculpture north of King Hall, I see a fork. Perhaps what one sees in the sculpture depends upon what is foremost in one's mind, like the inkblots used by psychiatrists. If all tall, smooth, white structures must be studied by student senate committees, don't forget the physical plant smokestack. It is far taller, smoother and more visible than King Hall's sculpture.

Glen Benteman senior in engineering

### Wages too high

Re: Brett Lambert's editorial, "Teacher test not enough," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

To offset "the deteriorating condition of our educational system," Lambert's editorial, holding that "teacher testing is a step in the right direction," further calls for "competitive salaries and monetary commitment (for teachers)."

Paradoxical as it may appear, the solution is not to increase, but decrease, salaries of all teachers, from teachers of kindergarten pupils to teachers of doctoral

In the late 60s some government or private agency published a document that showed the life earnings of such non-erudite jobs as plumbing, mechanics, store managers, etc., are not significantly less, and in some cases substantially more, than those of teachers and other professions that require years of scholarly preparation.

Many a youth seeking dollars opts for the former group of jobs. Raising the salaries of teachers will bring into its midst the plumber-spirited and dollar-souled

The only solution is to keep the teachers' salaries so low and so non-competitive that it will weed out all not of the teaching breed. This will also provide the country a truly different alternative to the only other style of sizing every person and accomplishnment in terms of dollars or dollar-potentials.

It will create a class of teachers and such kindred profes ons with the true spirits and aesthetics an whole ek an alternative to aesthetics an ek an alternative to

the dollar bazar.

The only true so ation to the student retention problem that many schools and universities face today is to provide an aesthetic non-dollar-oriented identity among the citizens. The rest offer the dollar-style; the universities and schools, only by deliberately offering the citizens this distinctly different alternative, will face no problem of losing their students

> Thomas S. David graduate in English

### Porn reflects materialistic society

Re: Elise Rose's column, "A new technique to fight pornography," in the Feb. 8 Col-

If I were to take Elise Rose's advice would I have to stop paying student fees?

Friday's Collegian had three pictures of women in various stages of undress or sexual activity. The Forum Hall theater showed a movie last weekend in which women were used for two things: sexual and physical violence.

In the past two decades many people objected to the more widespread availability of pornography. Liberal-minded folk calmed these "prudes" with the assurance, "You and your children have a right not to look at it, but I have the right to look at it if I choose. If you don't pay for it, you won't be bothered

This turned out to be false. The domino

theory, ever functioning, has allowed pictures of nude, bound and gagged women to be displayed at toddlers' eye-level in stores

across the country. Anyone walking through Aggieville will see on open display pictures of women they

would have had to pay to see 10 years ago. I had hoped my generation would shake off the materialistic, shallow and meaningless actions we so despised in our parents. Yet in 1985, there is more porn, more pre-teen pregnancies and more rape than ever before.

I wonder what it will be like when humans finally evolve - like the rest of creation. But until then, men and women will continue to exploit, degrade and do evil to one another. I guess that's the price evolution pays for free

> **Mary Todd** senior in psychology

### LESLYE

**Arts & Sciences Senator** 

Paid for by Leslye Schneider

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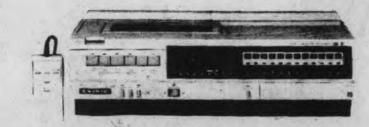
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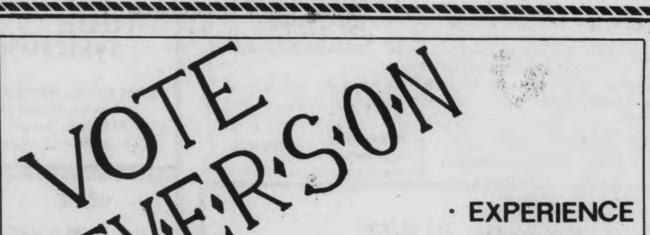
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FOR STUDENT PRESIDENT BODY

Let's move ahead!

As a candidate for Student Body President, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who have participated in the debates, forums and visitations. It has been a pleasure discussing the various issues and their solutions with the student body. With your support we can all "Move Ahead" in securing the best possible future for K-State. Sincerely,

Dave Severson

Paid for by Students for Severson

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Small territories dotted across the world from the fog-bound coast of Canada to the South Pacific are all that remain of a French empire that once covered vast expanses of North America, Africa and Asia.

But the territories have economic and political importance far beyond their seeming insignificance, and violent demands for independence on the Pacific island of New Caledonia have brought fears that "the contagion" might spread.

The territories provide nuclear test sites and a space base, conventional raw materials and agricultural wealth. They bring the vision of mining the seabed - a French seabed - for colossal mineral riches.

Politically, "overseas territories ensure France's presence throughout the world," says an official publication. "They will become increasingly the best instruments for the diffusion of French technology, savoir faire (know how), culture and influence in their geographic zones."

French political support for Britain in the Falklands War in 1982 was directly inspired by France's own island possessions. By international

sell product plugs, and some public

stations are turning their studios in-

"People who work in public TV

and raise money have been trying an

awful lot of things for a long time,

but anytime your back is against the

wall, you work even harder," said

Michael Soper, PBS' vice president

During an experimental phase in

the early 1980s that provoked much internal debate over commer-

cialism, New York's public TV outlet, WNET, showed an American

Express credit card with the catch

phrase: "Don't leave home without

Lance Ozier, PBS' vice president

for program administration and

development, says that wouldn't be done these days, although new PBS

guidelines do allow broadcasts to

cite specific products and brand

He spoke of W.R. Grace, which

stayed off public TV when it could be

listed only as a fertilizer manufac-

to high-priced lecture halls.

for development.

cialism.

200-mile-radius economic zone even France's tiny Clipperton in the Pacific off Mexico, home to only birds and crabs.

France thus controls 4.44 million square miles of sea and seabed resources and remains the world's third-largest oceanic power.

Close cooperation between government and industry keeps France a leader in undersea technology to exploit the situation, as oil exploration moves into deeper waters and as rich fields of seabed mineral nodules are charted.

Ocean researchers say there are billions of tons of fist-sized nodules of manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt lying on the sea floor. One published estimate puts this seabed mineral wealth at 1.5 trillion tons.

Overseas France, with 1.6 million inhabitants, is quickly enumerated. Four "departements" are legally as much France as the Paris suburbs - the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, French Guiana in South America with its Kourou base for European satellite launchers, and Reunion in the Indian Ocean.

Four territories have varying degrees of autonomy: the Polynesian islands around Tahiti and the Mururoa atoll nuclear test ground, agreement, any island projects a the central Pacific archipelagos of

Wallis and Futuna, scattered antarctic islands, and New Caledonia. At the mouth of Canada's St.

Lawrence River, about 20 miles off the Newfoundland coast and 2,950 miles from Paris, the rock-bound islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon have been home to sturdy French fishermen since the 16th century.

Quarrels with Canada over fishing rights remain unsolved. Currently also a department, the islands' status is to change to a "special territorial unit" to ease trade problems with North America linked to France's membership in the European Common Market.

In the Indian Ocean, the Comoro island of Mayotte has a unique adminstrative status. The three neighboring islands, predominantly Moslem, became independent in 1974. Mayotte, with an important Roman Catholic influence, voted overwhelmingly to remain French.

French officials contend that no 'contagion" threat exists, stressing that the electoral results of independence advocates everywhere except New Caledonia remain marginal. They like to recall that Caribbean islands "were part of France before Nice, before Alsace and Lorraine."

Martinique, Guadaloupe and Cayenne became French departments in 1635. Alsace and Lorrraine were ceded to France by Germany in the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, and Nice was ceded to France in 1860 by Victor-Emmanuel II of Italy.

Austerity has brought complaints, but French support of its overseas possessions is huge, with civil servants there getting up to 40 percent extra pay. State operating expenses contribute 60 percent of revenue in the Caribbean departments. There is no income tax in the territories, and agricultural production is heavily subsidized.

No overall figure is revealed, officially being fragmented in myriad budget entries, but grants at the municipal level alone exceed \$100 million a year.

The scattered departments and territories have distinctive political patterns.

After New Caledonia, independence is a troublesome issue mainly in Guadeloupe, although advocates scored only 3 percent in the last local elelctions. The banned Caribbean Revolutionary Alliance has staged repeated bombings and a leading local architect died in the explosion of a bomb he was allegedly transporting.

Ten bombers recently received stiff sentences of five to seven years in prison. On an island of about 340,000 people, the bombers' supporters outside the courthouse

numbered 200.

Nearby Martinique has a more subtle approach. Its venerated political leader, poet Aime Cesaire, has declared a moratorium on his independence efforts while the island experiments with extensive powers granted under the Socialist government's decentralization policy.

In the Pacific, Wallis and Futuna islanders in New Caledonia are among the staunchest supporters of continued French rule. There are some protests in Tahiti against continued nuclear tests on Mururoa atoll, 800 miles away, but the military makes an important contribution to the economy. A recent visitor described the tiny independence movement in Papeete as "languid."

For

**ARTS & SCIENCES** 

SUSAN D. BAIRD

STUDENT SENATE

Public TV turns to commercialism turer. "But when they were allowed By The Associated Press to mention Peters Professional NEW YORK - Mr. Whipple isn't Plant Food, they came on board," squeezing the Charmin on "The Ozier said. "That's \$100,000 worth of

Jewel in the Crown" and Mr. Rogers underwriting that would have stayed isn't singing the praises of the cotton out in the old days." in his sweater. But public TV has In April, eight General Foods been uncovering new money sources brands, including Oscar Mayer that smack of creeping commer-Bacon and Cool Whip Topping, will underwrite a new PBS series, "The With funds for public television cut Sporting Life," and spearhead a by the Reagan administration, the coupon-clipping drive. For each PBS airwaves are filled with soft-

> General Foods will contribute 25 cents to public TV. President Reagan's first budget, for fiscal year 1982, cut PBS' funding from a Carter administrationapproved \$200 million to \$137 million. Last year, Reagan vetoed

two bills that would have authorized

proof-of-purchase mailed in,

higher spending ceilings, calling them "excessive."

Since then, bipartisan congressional maneuvering has restored some of those cuts, and Reagan's proposed budget, introduced last week, calls for \$150.5 million for PBS in fiscal year 1985, \$159.5 million in 1986 and \$186 million in 1987.

The cuts forced public television to find new financial outlets. One approach is using studios as lecture halls.

On May 11, Gerard Nierenberg, whose lectures and writings on the art of negotiating have been used by hundreds of companies and the State Department, is scheduled to conduct a closed-circuit seminar at WNET that will be linked by satellite to studio audiences at other PBS stations around the country.

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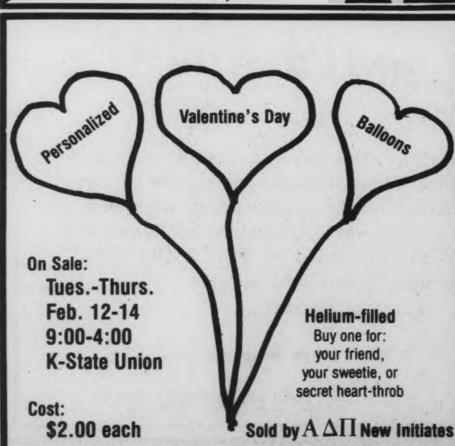
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### Hot air balloon pilot dies in plane crash

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Ben Abruzzo, one of the three men who made the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing, was killed Monday along with his wife and four other people when their twinengine plane crashed near an air-

The plane was taking the victims to Aspen, Colo., for a skiing

Police spokesman Sgt. Roy Manfredi said the six victims all were from Albuquerque and included Abruzzo's wife, Pat.

John Sanders, Federal Aviation Administration operations inspector, said the Cessna aircraft crashed and burned on a frontage road on the east side of Interstate 25 near Coronado Air-

He said the airplane apparently hit the interstate, "bounced across it and came to rest on that (east) frontage road."

The other victims were identified by Manfredi as Barbara

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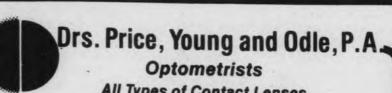
Quant, Bev Mullin, Cynthia Miller and Marsha Martin.

Abruzzo, 55, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman became the first people to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, named the Double Eagle II, in 1978. The helium balloon landed near Paris after a flight of about 3,000 miles.

Anderson, 48, and another prominent American balloonist, Don Ida, 49, were killed in West Germany in June 1983 during the annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon race that started in Paris.

Abruzzo, Newman and two other men crossed the Pacific Ocean in the Double Eagle V in late 1981, becoming the first people ever to cross that ocean in a balloon. The helium-filled craft lifted off from Nagashima, Japan, on Nov. 9 and crashlanded four days later in northern California during what Newman described at the time as "the worst storm in 20 years."

Abruzzo was the captain of that 6,000-mile flight.



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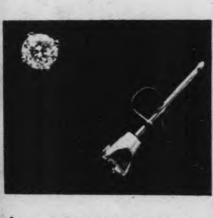
### College Republicans

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will be selling cups for \$1.00 in the Union on March 12, 13 and 14.

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## Party supporters march to Aggieville

By ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

With his torch in hand and about 40 supporters marching behind him singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," Steve Brown made his way across campus to Aggieville.

Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and the Party Party's student body president candidate, said the march served to emphasize a lack of administrative action to improve campus lighting.

The march started in the vacant lot north of Haymaker Hall and continued through campus. The marchers, singing and yelling campaign slogans with their flashlights shining brightly, continued through the darkest areas of campus, winding their way to Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan Ave.

'Hey, you on the fifth floor, let's go. Get those flashlights and get formation systems and a Brown supporter, as he marched by the residence halls.

"Last year the main issue was campus lighting and nothing happened. So we are trying to show that we care and do something about it," Brown said.

As they marched, the group pointed out three different light posts out of order in front of All Faiths Chapel. After finding the burned-out lamps, they staged a rape trying to show what could happen without the use of lights on the

Two of Brown's supporters jumped out of the bushes and scared most everyone in the march.

"All the other candidates go around and talk. I have done things to get students involved. Friday I went campaigning out in my car and

down here and join us!" yelled I got a lot of good responses out of Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in in-

After arriving at Dark Horse, Brown continued discussing the election while drinking his beer.

"My knowledge of government is zilch, but I am the average student candidate running for a office. I shouldn't have to dress up to get the students' vote, they should vote on what they believe and not how I

"I want the student body president to be on equal terms with the students so they can talk to me and I can talk to them," Brown said.

Matt McMillen, senior in journalism and mass comunications, explained his reasons for supporting Brown's candidacy

"He took a different approach. I have been here for four years and I get tired of hearing the same old things. At least we had fun writing the ads," he said.

"I think it is good that he has taken some humor to the issues, you don't have to be serious all the time," McMillen said.

"There is nothing in the constitution that says you can't have fun when you run for a office," Brown said. "Last year I wouldn't read the boring ads and at least I give the students something to read.

"A lot of people don't think we are serious, but we are. All we want is to get the people involved in the fun and vote," he said.

"There were people here tonight that I have never seen and that shows that they believe in the things I am shooting for. The big problem is apathy of the students," Brown said. "For the students to have a say they need to vote for someone who they believe in. If you don't vote you can't gripe about what happens.'

### Government charges 4 in Gandhi assassination

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Four Sikhs, including one who is dead, on Monday were formally charged with conspiracy in the Oct. 31 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The charge filed with the High Court said the four "were expressing their sentiments openly holding Mrs. Gandhi responsible" for the army assault on the Sikh's Golden Temple in Amritsar last June.

According to the government, Gandhi was shot to death by two of her bodyguards, Satwant Singh and Beant Singh. Other guards then killed Beant Singh and wounded Satwant Singh, who is recovering, after they had surrendered, 'according to the charge sheet.

It said the two men surrendered to other guardsmen "after the crime" and put down their weapons, but it did not say why the other security officers then opened fire.

### City forum to feature politicians

By The Collegian Staff

The impact of proposed federal budget cuts will be the focus of a forum at 7 p.m. today in the Manhattan Middle School Auditorium, 9th and Poyntz.

Featured will be Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., along with Colin Gage, regional representative for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Steve Coen, administrative assistant to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Slattery and the two representatives will respond to questions prepared by leaders in the Manhattan and K-State communities, as well

as the public. Julie Coates, Director for Campus Community Programs at University for Man, said communities all over the country are conducting forums to look at budget cuts constructively and provide in Washington.

"This isn't a forum to oppose budget cuts," she said. 'We all agree that we have to tighten our belts, but we must be creative in the cutbacks we do make - those that are constructive to the community."

"Students will be experiencing some cuts in federal financial aid and they can come to ask questions about those cuts," Coates said. "We (the sponsors) expect 100 to 200 people."

### Time, temperature service returns, Memorial Hospital to receive calls

By The Collegian Staff

Residents of the Manhattan community will not have to do without the time and temperature service for much longer.

The service, which was recently discontinued by First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., is being taken over by Memorial Hospital, Sunset and Claflin roads.

In a press release issued Friday, officials of the hospital said the service would resume on Friday, Feb. 22 with a ceremonial first call. The call is scheduled to be placed by Bill Colvin, senior news editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Ann Renz, Memorial Hospital administrator

Officials at Memorial cited the outpouring of public interest in the project and the desire to extend their community involvement as reasons for assuming sponsorship of the ser-

"We are pleased to be able to offer

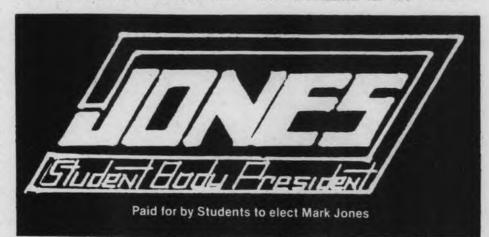
this service and feel that it will be an to rely on this service over the past excellent opportunity for the community's hospital to serve the com-

munity in a new way, Renz said. "With the industry changing rapidly and new services in the offing, we decided to take this opportunity to provide a service and to inform the public at the same time. We feel that the cost of the service will be well offset by the benefit to residents of this area who have come

17 years. We thank FirstBank for sponsoring the service so long."

Renz said that more than 3 million calls were received by the service last year, and that the service would be a way to provide a community service plus offer information to the public for services offered by the

The telephone number, 776-3111, will be retained for the service.



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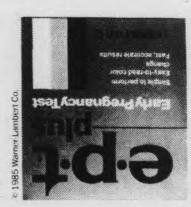
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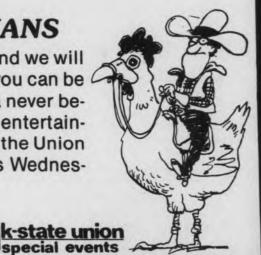


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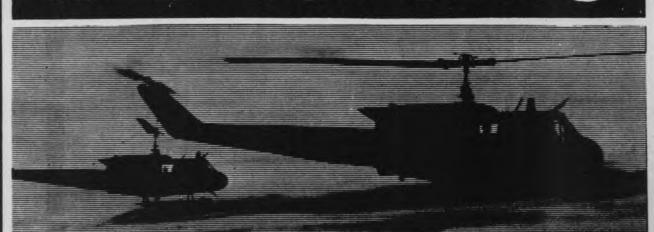
# MICHEL **BUSINESS SENATOR** Paid for by John Morris

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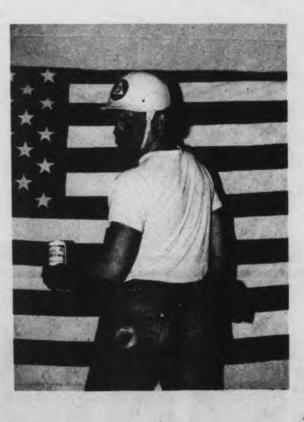
### A POSITIVE DIRECTION FOR K-STATE

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Steve Brown and the E Street Band may never drive thirty thousand rock n' roll maniacs into a screaming frenzy with his rendition of "Born to Run" . . .



But he did play the spoons in his sixth grade graduation program, was a Christmas tree in the third grade play, and starred in "Little Stevie Bathes for the First Time," a homemade flick produced by his parents. Now grown, Steve still bathes naked. Usually alone, but naked. Even though Steve may not take the place of John-boy Walton in every mother's heart, he would like to be the next student body president. It's obvious that he wants to win. Think about it-would you do the things he does if you really didn't want to win? Haven't you got a giggle out of this this? A smirk? A small brain hemorrhage? A torrential nosebleed? Perhaps a reason to put a eucalyptus leaf in your favorite professor's briar pipe?

Oh, O.K., we understand. It's funny, but is it serious? You bet your front-row Sumo wrestling seats, it's serious. Consider this: did any of the other candidates sound different than the same political nonsense we hear every year? No. Don't try to rationalize, just say No. And get mad. Give the job to a man who won't say "Okay" to tradition, but instead he'll ask "Why?" And, ladies and germs, that is the major difference between Steve and the rest of the field. A funny thing happened to him on the way to campus last week—He realized that he was mad as hell, and he wasn't going to take it anymore. Vote for him. Really. Make his mother proud—even if it is twenty years too late.

Paid for by Students for Brown

## Greeks hold week's events

By ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

Greek Week activities began Sunday with a Mini-Olympics held at Weber Arena. Events will continue throughout the week, culminating with the Greek Follies at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The main function of Greek Week is to get campus houses to work together and have fun, said Krista Harms, senior in marketing and coordinator of Greek Week.

"Greek Week is a good opportunity for the greeks | get together, work together and have fun while

The participants in Greek Week are members of the University's 11 sororities and 24 fraternities. Four teams combining different houses make up the groups participating in the competition. Harms said.

"There is no definite way of arranging the groups, we just look at the groups from the past year and mix them up from there," Harms

Greek Week activites for the rest of the week are a leadership banquet today, a Family Feud game Wednes-

### High school cancels classes after fourth bomb threat

By The Associated Press

RUSSELL - Russell High School was evacuated and classes were canceled Monday after the fourth telephoned bomb threat in a 16-hour period, authorities said.

"This could be a hoax, but we're not taking any chances," said School Superintendent Lee Tarrant.

Police Chief Bob Tyler said several searches of the high school building turned up nothing.

All of the calls - two to Tarrant's home, one to radio station KRSL and one to the school - apparently were made by one or more women, authorities said. Tyler said he believes two people made the phony bomb calls.

"A woman obviously not a high school student said she planted three bombs in the high school set to go off at different times," Tarrant said of the first call to his home Sunday evening. He said the caller appeared to be too old to be a high school stu-



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The second call - Monday morning - also was made to the superintendent's home, but Tarrant was at the radio station for his

regular weekly appearance.

"This morning when I left the same woman called my house and talked to my wife. She said, 'If you send your two girls to school, you can say goodbye," Tarrant said. The caller repeated the threat to the KRSL news director, Allan Vandaveer, authorities said, and it was decided to have the high school's 325 students meet at the Ruppenthal Middle School Gymnasium.

After another search of the high school produced no explosive devices, the students were permitted to go to their regular classes.

working toward a common day, a casino night Thursday, Aggie purpose," Harms said.

Days Friday ending with the Greek Follies Saturday, she said.

"The best thing about Greek Week is the interaction amoung the wide variety of houses," said Barb Robel, advisor for greek affairs. "It also is a chance to showcase the greek system and show other people what the greek system is doing.

Robel said this year's activities are in the same format as last year. "However, we hope to keep improving and continue to make it better," she said.

Sally Traeger, junior in marketing and graphic design and the coordinator of the Greek Follies, said she is striving to bring more organiza-

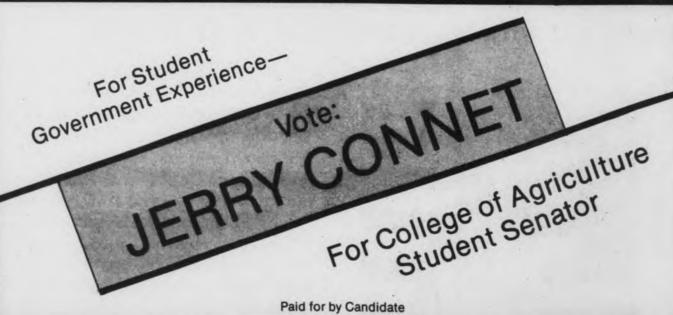
tion to the follies. "This year there is a big emphasis on adding more professionalism to the show," Traeger said. "We are sending out fliers to high schools in the areas of Topeka, Wichita, and the Kansas City area, to promote Greek Follies and bring high school students here and show them

K-State and the greek system." The Greek Follies will consist of four shows and five in-between acts, she said.

"We have selected five in-between acts, one plays the guitar and performs his original music. We have a comedian, a male and female vocalist and a pianist who will play as people enter the theater," she

Tickets will be \$2 and will be available at the greek affairs office. Tickets will also be available at the McCain box office the day of the follies from 3 p.m. until the start of the show, she said.







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DEPOSIT FREQUENCY

TIMING OF DEPOSIT BEGINNING AMOUNT OF ANNUAL IRA ACCOUNT IRA ACCOUNT BALANCES VERSUS NON-IRA CONTRIBUTION **EARNINGS AND FEES** ACCOUNT BALANCES NON-IRA YEAR TAXES BENEFIT ACCOUNT ACCOUNT 11,000 26,135 18,974 3,700 48,788 14,832 7,188 79,808 46,887 32,262 12,800 76,678 21,836

MARGINAL TAX BRACKET

ANNUAL INTEREST YIELD

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RETIREMENT AGE

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## Farming groups favor 1985 legislation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Reducing the budget deficit with across-the-board spending cuts and enacting a 1985 federal farm bill that guarantees higher prices for farm products won support from several farm groups testifying Monday before a legislative joint committee.

Protecting soil and water also received strong backing as a priority, while some support was voiced for a temporary moratorium on farm foreclosures. A Lawrence man called for the state to issue tax-free industrial revenue bonds to save family farms.

"Economists have estimated that if the federal deficit could be reduced by \$50 billion, interest rates could drop and add approximately \$2 billion to the farm economy," said Dee Likes, executive vice president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"We must urge Congress to achieve an across-the-board budget reduction that involves all programs, including defense and entitlements. Frankly, that could be the best farm bill possible."

Likes was among more than a dozen representatives of farm organizations that offered suggestions to the Special Joint Committee on Kansas Agriculture Policy.

was formed to hear testimony on what Kansans want in the 1985 farm bill.

The group heard testimony from about 50 people during hearings last weekend in Junction City and Great Bend. In addition, southeast Kansas legislators held a satellite hearing Saturday in Parsons. Monday's hearing, before about 70 people, was the last scheduled.

The committee probably will have a resolution ready for introduction in the Kansas House Wednesday, said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, the committee chairman. If adopted, the resolution would go to the Senate for approval and be forwarded to President Reagan and Congress as a recommendation on farm policy.

Don Jacka, assistant state agriculture secretary, said reducing the national debt would go a long way toward helping farmers by lowering interest rates and making more money available for farm

However, the Reagan Administration's plans to cut the deficit "are unfairly burdening agriculture" by imposing stiff cuts in farm programs while letting military expenditures swell, Jacka said.

Walter Myers, representing several farmers near Baldwin, said

The bipartisan, 13-member group farmers are partly to blame for their 115 percent of parity prices. economic ailments.

> "It is the farmer's fault, not because he hasn't been a good manager, but because he has failed to recognize the political system of this country for the way it worked." Myers said. "The survival of agriculture is a political matter. We, as farmers, need to take a more ac-

Thayne Cozart of the National Organization of Raw Material and Ed Petrowsky of the Kansas American Agriculture Movement lent support to a farm program based on guaranteeing farmers 90 percent to 110 percent of parity prices.

Parity prices are calculated to give the farmer enough money to pay for his production costs, plus the same size profit he would have received in 1910 to 1914 - the base years used in the calculation.

The current average prices in Kansas for wheat and corn, at \$3.30 per bushel and \$2.70 per bushel respectively, are about 45 percent of parity prices of \$7.45 per bushel for wheat and \$5.31 per bushel for corn, Petrowsky said.

Cozart and Petrowsky proposed a farm program which would:

 Eliminate current subsidies. - Set the price of grains, dairy products and fibers at 90 percent to

Subsidize farmers who implement soil and water conservation

programs. Make the federal minimum wage equal to the parity price of a bushel of corn.

Impose tariffs on all imported goods to raise their price to 110 percent of the price of similar U.S.-manufactured goods. Higher prices paid for foreign goods would go into interest-bearing accounts for the countries, which could use the money only to buy American products.

Cozart, publisher of Farm Talk magazine in Parsons, placed a large shoebox before lawmakers to stress problems in farming.

"This box contains nearly 400 farm sales we published in Farm Talk during just the first threefourths of 1984," he said. "We're running more and more farm sales every week. That box represents the problem in dollars and cents, in tears, heartbreak, blood and sweat.'

Rebecca Crenshaw, of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, said the coalition of 19 farm groups wants any farm program to last for several years and include soil and water conservation as top

### STEVE LIGON **AG STUDENT SENATE**

A Voice Dedicated to the

College of Agriculture. Paid for by students for Ligon

### **ELECT**

## **RUSS PUGH**

**BUSINESS SENATE** ... A CANDIDATE WITH DIRECTION

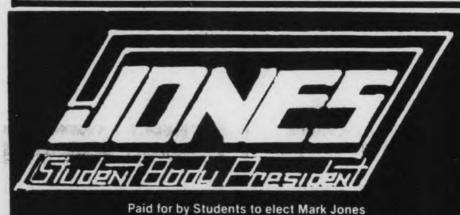
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## **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**

**TODAY & TOMORROW** 7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

### 2ND FLOOR OF THE UNION

- \* Bring KSU I.D.
- Agriculture Students vote in Waters Hall
- \* Vet. Med. Students can vote at Complex 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



### STUDENTS FOR JONES

Christie O'Donnell

Richard Horton

Brian Rietenour

Dedra K. Dauner Melissa Custer Karen Sherve Liz Lawless Jim Crutchfield Scott Crossette Kim Elliott Troy Milsapp Sherri Trendel Kelly Burns Dee O'Hair Robin Park Kalin Reeder Denise Urbanek Susan Neal Kelly Harber Sheryl L. Bergeson Krista Lindgren Lisa Hutchins Kristi Wentzel Evan Mai Connie Lutz Jim Gates **David Shurtleff** Carley Sederquist Kathleen Daneils Kim K. Moors Kirk Zoellner Sharman D. Jones Chris Maryland Lisa Hale Kathy Bullock Jackie Clement Donna Bohn Linda Plumer Carla Kempin **Brett Bromich** Beth Daily Lori Nunns Karen Salzman Marcey Conklin Denis Medley Amy Taylor Shelli Showden Pam Couper **Debbie Mosier Deb Vincent** Gina Moore Jackie Barenberg Melliss Baker

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# Joan Pate STUDENT HOOL FresideNT Paid for by Students to elect Mark Jones

## Agriculture safety center requests state funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state needs to invest about \$150,000 in programs to promote agriculture safety in order to save lives and money, a legislative committee was told Mon-

Dick Jepsen, of K-State's the Agriculture Safety and Health Center, told the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee that the number of fatal farm accidents had decreased since the center was started in 1979.

However, federal funds for the extension program have started to run dry, and without help from the state, farmers won't have the opportunity agricultural industry."

RE-ELECT

**KRISTA** 

**Business Senator** 

- LINDGREN

to be educated about agriculture safety, Jepsen said. He said the center needs between \$150,000 and \$160,000 to operate effectively.

Jepsen noted that taxpayers have the chance to check a box on returns for a program to protect the chickadee, and that there is a national organization collecting money to save the bald eagle.

"These are good programs and I have no intention of degrading anyone's effort in these endeavors,' Jepsen said. "But I wonder if we might not have our priorities a little mixed up when money is made available to protect birds but none to protect our workers in the

Jepsen said that when the center was started in 1979, there were more than 40 fatal accidents at Kansas farms. Last year, there were only 31,

"It is impossible to prove that our efforts were the result of this decline," Jepsen said. "But one cannot prove that the decline was not a result of our activities."

work injury accidents and fatal farm accidents costs more than \$35 million each year in medical, property damage, hired labor and other

"A 10 percent reduction in the number of accidents would result in a minimum of \$3.5 million saved. To paraphrase Ben Franklin, \$3.5 million saved is \$3.5 million earned, He estimated that agricultural and the cost is minimal."

8-9 75¢

9-10 \$1

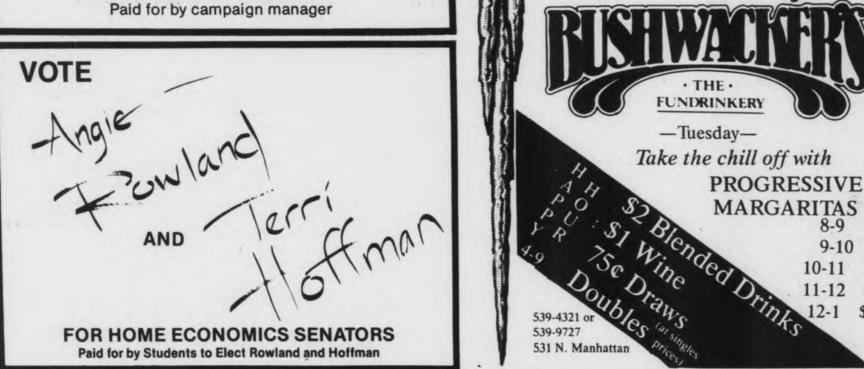
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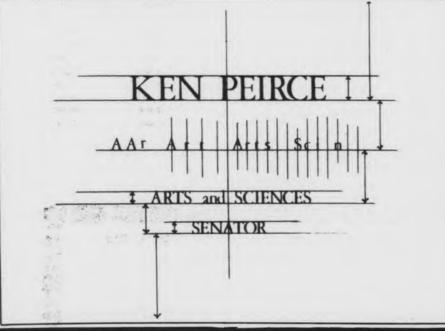
11-12 \$1.50

12-1 \$1.75

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Need someone with writing experience to write news stories on the weekend from 5 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sundays. EOE. Contact News Director Doug Lawrence, KMAN-KMKF, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan.



Paid for by students to elect Brian Nelson



# Signing date nears for football recruits

Commitments to K-State

6'3"

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6'8"

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By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

As football recruiters make lastminute phone calls and visits, decision time nears for the nation's high school seniors and junior-college players signing with the program of their choice Wednesday on national letter of intent day.

K-State Coach Jim Dickey is one of those recruiters who won't be making many last-second recruiting pitches. He said K-State's recruiting process is basically done at this point.

"This is the earliest we've gotten so many committments," he said. "We think it has been a very successful recruiting year."

Dickey said if all his expected players commit Wednesday, K-State's recruiting could be almost complete.

K-State had 25 to 30 scholarships available for recruits, Dickey said. He said those scholarships remaining after Wednesday may be given to players who perform well in the Kansas Shrine Bowl, an all-star game for the state's high school seniors that will be played in Wichita later this year.

Players who have committed to K-State range from Manhattan High School standouts Mark Wentzel and Rusty Ringgenberg, to possibly 17 out-of-state players. Nine of those 17 players are from Texas.

Dickey said "on paper" this year's recruits are much better than years past. Many of those players may be a part of K-State's first two units, he said.

"Sometimes in our business you're the only one recruiting a person and some of our better players are people that only we recruited," Dickey said. "The players we've recruited this season were sought by many other schools.

"It's more reassuring to have many schools that are competing for the same player you are. It's kind of

like a second opinion," Dickey said. Bob Long, tight end coach and recruiting coordinator, also siad this year's recruiting class looks better than usual.

"We lost a few kids in state, but you're not going to get them all. We feel very good about this year's recruits," said Long, who played football for K-State from 1966-69 and is in his first year as recruiting coor-

Long said speed is the feature which stands out most among this

NAME

Eric Zabelin

Will McCain

Mark Medlin

Steve Mallory

Wes Morris

Jeff Lowe

Alfred Hutchins

Donnie Richards

Terry Richards

Sherman Tripp

Dewayne Bazel

**Steve Compton** 

**Demetrius Scott** 

Chad Faulkner

John Crawford

Mark Wentzel

Damon Sartor

Dewayne Quigley

Maurice Henry

James Nixon

Rusty Ringgenberg

**Brent Cotton** 

Ed Williams

Chris Smith

Charles Mickens

speed than any group we've ever had," he said. "We were mainly looking for speed and linemen."

Although colleges are allowed to bring in 95 recruits to visit respective campuses, Long said K-State had only 75 visits this recruiting

"If we can get the kid to come and visit the school, there's a good chance we're going to sign him," he said. "The players do a good job of showing the recruits around. A person is going to come to a school where he knows he can be happy.

HOMETOWN

Omaha, Neb.

**Hutchins**, Texas

Wilburton, Texas

McArthur, Texas

Rochester, N.Y.

Rochester, N.Y.

Galveston, Texas

Galveston, Texas

Galveston, Texas

Cleveland, Texas

East St. Louis, Ill.

Olathe

Olathe

Topeka

St. Louis

Dallas

Dallas

Wichita

**Dodge City** 

Manhattan

Manhattan

Willis, Texas

Willis, Texas

Arlington, Texas

"I think Coach Dickey is a stabliz-"This group as a whole has more ing influence to the players and parents," he said. "He had a son play football (Darrel Ray Dickey) and he knows what it's like to be a football player. He knows how parents want their son to be treated."

Long said Dickey's status after next season was a factor in the recruiting of in-state products, which includes possibly eight high school players and four junior college players.

"But I don't think any coach can guarantee he's going to be around the whole time a new player comes in," he said. "If the administrators were thinking about giving him an extension, it sure would have helped if they would have done it before the recruiting started."

"It (Dickey's status) did hurt us with some of the in-state kids," he said.

Long said if players that have committed to K-State stay with their decision, all of the available scholarships might be taken.

Long said his recruiting day Wednesday will begin at 8:00 a.m. when he visits Olathe North High School to sign linemen Eric Zabelin and Mark Medlin.

He will then catch a plane to Rochester, N.Y., to sign Donnie Richards and Terry Richards, brothers who attended the same high school as K-State running back Tony Jordan. Long said the two players have the same type of speed as Jordan, who won the 100-meter dash in the New York state track championships.

As players sign with K-State on Wednesday, recruiters will call Dickey, who, according to NCAA rules, has to remain in his office during the day.

### Track team shines in Nebraska meet

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

K-State's men and women's track teams each turned in impressive performances at the Husker Invitational track meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Steve Miller, head track coach, said.

"It was a great meet, we are getting better on a weekly basis and you can't ask for more than that as a coach," Miller said.

The meet produced two NCAA qualifiers for K-State, Michelle Maxey in the 500-meter run and Greg Washington in the 440-yard

Maxey finished second behind the University of Nebraska's Marcia Tate in a time of 1:12.44.

"This will be Michelle's fifth NCAA meet since she's been at K-State, and she's improving with each meet," Miller said.

Washington finished first in a time of 47.05, which was a new indoor K-State record and a Husker Invitational record. Washington destroyed the previous K-State record of 47.70, held by Mike Bradley, Miller said.

Other first-place finishers for K-State were Kenny Harrison in the triple jump with a leap of 53-51/2, which was a Husker Invitational record and a NCAA qualifying mark, and Jacque Struckhoff in the two-mile run, with a time of 10:09.48.

"Kenny is consistently getting better and better and is a real contender for the NCAA championships, and Jacque has not lost a race yet this season," Miller said.

Second-place finishers for K-State at the meet were Rita Graves in the high jump with a leap of 5-101/2 and Alysun Deckert in the two-mile run in a time of 10:12.77, which was her personalbest time.

Steve Smith finished third in the mile run with a personal-best time of 4:08.7. Fourth-place finishers for K-State were Andy Gillam in the shot put with a throw of 59-111/2, Kendra Stecklein in the high jump with a leap of 5-61/2 and Anne Stadler in the mile run with a time of

"We had a great day, especially considering the last time we were up here. We were awesome," Miller said. "We had two national qualifyers in Greg Washington and Michelle Maxey and a number of seasonal and lifetime bests.

"I was real happy with the way we competed. Sometimes your distance people run better than your sprints or your sprints are better than your field event people. This was a total team performance."

K-State's men and women's track teams have one more track meet before the Big Eight meet, the University of Kansas Invitational on Saturday at Lawerence.

"This will be a real low-key meet in preparation for the Big Eight track meet," Miller said.

"I am very optimistic about our chances in the conference meet I believe the women have a shot to be in the top two places and the men to be in the top three or even higher."

### Sports Letters

### Criticism of coaches unjust

Re: Tim Filby's column, "Winston, Knight's tactics unjustified," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

Darryl Winston is an extremely career here at our University speaks for itself. What he says and does with his basketball players is his decision. Your second guessing attitude has not helped his situation one bit.

He knows what his players need better than you, obviously, that's why he is the interim coach. You

should stick to writing and I question your ability to do that.

Editor,

Re: Tim Filby's column, "Winston, Knight's tactics unjustified," in the Feb. 7 Collegian: Filby begins with the worn-out

assertion that Indiana Coach Bob Knight's "manipulative" methods do not justify his winning ways. His first two examples involve Quinn Buckner and Isaiah Thomas. The stories are standard fare, trivial because they are the complaints of anemic, typewriter-bound sportswriters and not the complaints of the players themselves.

The same applies to the current example of cruelty to Olympian Steve Alford, who told reporters that his benching was justified and that he regards Knight as "his biggest fan." In fact, Indiana basketball players almost without exception admire their coach - even after graduation.

This brings us to Filby's ludicrous claim that Knight never would have dismissed player Mike Giomi if the

Darryl Winston needs the support

of loyal fans along with understanding that he is doing all he can to talented individual which doesn't motivate and guide the team in the need to be proven to anyone. His absence of Jack Hartman. He doesn't need these two bit articles from the Collegian, who is supposed to be supporting K-State basketball. The opinions belong on the opinion

> Lori Smith senior in sociology and correctional administration

team was 20-0. Any individual moderately interested in college basketball knows that Knight sets demanding academic standards for his players and succeeds in graduating a higher percentage than virtually any other college coach.

The article's next target is interim Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston, criticizing him for publicly denouncing the efforts of four players. At the time the remarks were made, the 'Cats were struggling despite the good talent on this year's team and faced consecutive games against the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma. A pair of victories at that time would have put the team back in the thick of the conference race.

Also, let us not forget that this same "tactic" was used by Coach Larry Brown to fire his players up.

> **Andy Haun** senior in electrical and computer engineering

### K-State seeks revenge from Cowboys **Assistant Sports Editor**

The K-State women's basketball team will continue its pursuit for an upper-division conference finish tonight against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys in Stillwater,

With two wins in the last three games, the 'Cats have resurrected hopes of landing a Big Eight Conference Tournament home-court berth - awarded to the top four teams in the final regular season

K-State came up with one of its most important wins this season Saturday, humbling the leagueleading University of Oklahoma Sooners 90-75. The win boosted the 'Cats to sole possession of fifth place in the conference, with a 3-5 record,

Tonight's game with the Cowboys looms as important to K-State's

four conference teams. The 'Cats have lost three Big Eight contests at home and could use a road win.

One of those three home-court losses was a 67-65 setback to Oklahoma State Jan. 22, the Cowboys first win ever against K-State. Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said K-State is at a disadvantage because the 'Cats home-loss to the Cowboys.

"In this particular ballgame, we have our backs against the wall," Willis said. "We lost to them here in Manhattan and now we have to play them on their home floor."

In the first meeting between the two schools, Willis said the game's difference was at the free-throw line. Free throws could be a factor again tonight as the Cowboys lead the Big Eight with a 75.6 free-throw percentage.

The Cowboy defense put the clamps on K-State's top scorers,

chances of finishing as one of the top Jennifer Jones and Cassandra points and pulled down seven boards Jones, holding each to eight points in the January meeting. "We're going to need a better scor-

ing effort from Jennifer and Cassandra in order to win," Willis said. Jennifer Jones, with a 17.5 point scoring average, and Cassandra Jones, at 16 points a game, are com-

ing off 23- and 17-point efforts,

respectively, in Saturday's win. The 'Cats will face a strong front line against the Cowboys, but K-State will have Sue Leiding and Carlisa Thomas to send into battle.

Leiding suffered an ankle injury during practice Feb. 4 and missed Tuesday's loss to the University of Missouri, while Thomas has missed four games after undergoing orthoscopic surgery on her left knee.

The two returned to the lineup Saturday and saw extensive playing time. Leiding played 23 minutes and had five points, four rebounds and two steals. Thomas scored five

in 18 minutes of action. Both are expected to start against Oklahoma

Oklahoma State is 6-2 in the conference - 14-7 overall - following a road win over the University of Nebraska Saturday. The Cowboys feature the one-two scoring punch of forward Jackie Glosson and center Kathy Schulz.

Glosson, the third-leading scorer in the Big Eight with a 20.4 average, scored 23 points against K-State in the first meeting. Schulz is right behind at fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 19.3 points a game. Schulz scored 22 points against K-State. No other Oklahoma State player is averaging in double figures.

Besides Glosson and Schulz, Cowboy Coach Dick Halterman is expected to start forward Denise Derrieux, guard Lisa Campbell and guard Jamie Siess.

### USFL tries instant replays to correct officiating

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The United States Football League said Monday it may go ahead with the use of taped replays to decide controversial calls even if the networks that televise the league officially won't participate in the project.

USFL spokesman Jim Byrne said that the league, which experimented with replays during Saturday night's New Jersey Generals-Tampa Bay Bandits game, will do it again at this Saturday's game between Houston and Birmingham despite objections Sunday from ABC and ESPN, the two networks that carry USFL

"I think it will go in for the regular season if it works at a second test," Byrne said.

Under the plan used Saturday night, coaches were allowed one challenge in each half on calls involving fumbles, a receiver's possessions on out-of-bounds plays and on whether a receiver has crossed the goal line - but not on

The only challenge came in the second half, when New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels appealed an official's decision that the Generals' Danny Knight had fumbled before he hit the ground. USFL Supervisor of Officials Cal Lepore, stationed in the press box, reviewed the tape and upheld the officials, costing New Jersey a time out because it lost the appeal.

Both Michaels and Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier said after the game that they liked the system.

"Sure I'd like to see it," said Spurrier. "We're all human. We all make errors and hate to let an error or bad decision by a referee determine the

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

outcome of the game."

But that wasn't the reaction of ABC and ESPN.

Jim Spence, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said his feeling was the same now as it was 15 months ago, when the plan was first proposed by former USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons and turned down by

'We stated then that we thought there should be a clear difference between our responsibility as a broadcaster and any role we might have in game decisions," Spence said. "Although our involvement would be indirect, we didn't feel that was a proper role for us as a broadcaster."

### Thomas stars for Missouri in victories

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Malcolm Thomas of Missouri was chosen Big Eight basketball player of the week in a split vote by a media panel over Kansas' Ron Kellogg.

Kellogg's chances at the award were hurt because he was had been player of the week the week before. Thomas, a senior forward, scored 22 points in Missouri's 73-70 victory at Iowa State and also was good defensively. He held Barry Stevens, Iowa State's high-scoring forward, to 14

In three Kansas victories last week, Kellogg scored eight points against Colorado, 16 against scoring 34 against No. 3 Memphis State on national television in one of the biggest victories any Big Eight team has had this year.



Snow ball

Steel and Pipe softball team member Bret Volkel, Manhattan, finds the field a little slick as ment Saturday at the Manhattan City Park. Money raised in the tournament will be used for

he attempts to field a ball during the second-annual March of Dimes Sno-ball Softball Tourna- research and to help Memorial Hospital purchase radiant warmers for its nursery.

## All-Star game set for tonight

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Wayne Gretzky thinks the National Hockey League All-Star Game could turn into something of a rematch of the last two Stanley Cup finals.

Gretzky, the record-setting center of the Edmonton Oilers, will start for the Clarence Campbell Conference in Tuesday night's sold out game at the Olympic Saddledome. On his right will be Jari Kurri, his regular linemate with the Oilers. Detroit's John Ogrodnick will be the starting left wing for Coach Glen Sather's

"After the first shift, I think Slats (Sather) will put Mike Krushelnyski (Gretzky's usual left wing in Edmonton this season) out with us,"

said Gretzky. "There's no big adjustment for us to play together."

If Sather opts for that strategy, he will have an all-Oilers No. 1 line on the ice against the Prince of Wales Conference's top unit of right wing Mike Bossy, center Brent Sutter and left wing John Tonelli. Those three form the top line on the New York Islanders, who beat the Oilers in the 1983 finals and lost to them in 1984.

"That would be interesting and not surprising," said Tonelli. "Gretzky is the premier player and I've had the chance to play with him (at the Canada Cup) and appreciate the things he does."

Bossy, who is appearing in his sixth All-Star Game - as is Gretzky was named Wales captain by Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders.

Three of the players originally chosen for the game have been forced out due 'to injuries. Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt, who has a shoulder injury, was replaced by fellow Sabre Mike Ramsey. Minnesota left wing Tony McKegney. who will miss the rest of the season with a serious shoulder separation, was replaced by Steve Payne of the North Stars.

Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe asked off because he still is bothered by a chest injury, though he has been playing for the Flyers. No replacement was immediately announced.

Fifteen players - eight from the Wales and seven from the Campbell are making their All-Star debuts.

## Rain delays Lipton tennis tourney

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Littleknown Mike Leach rode his booming serve and the brisk, swirling winds to a stunning 7-5, 6-2 upset victory Monday over second-seeded Mats Wilander in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

The surprising triumph boosted Leach, the 1982 NCAA singles champion, into the quarterfinals of this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

Wilander's Swedish Davis Cup teammate, Anders Jarryd, also was ousted Monday, losing to 11thseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4 in another fourth-round match. Jarryd was seeded fourth.

In women's play, No. 13 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary shocked third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-3 on the wind-swept hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort, advancing to the quarterfinals.

Rain halted play in the afternoon with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia down a set in his fourth-round match with vet another Swede, 13th-seeded Stefan Edberg. After losing the first set 4-6, Lendl was leading 6-5 in the second, with the two on serve.

Tournament officials waited more than 21/2 hours before calling off play

for the rest of the day. In another men's fourth-round

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7:00 p.m. to Closing

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AROUND THE WORLD

Americans, Tim Mayotte held a 1-0 first-set lead over Greg Holmes. Yannick Noah of France, the No. 9 seed, had his night match against Sammy Giammalva postponed.

Young Steffi Graf of West Germany, the women's champion in the tennis exhbition at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, moved into the quarters when Kathy Rinaldi was forced to retire in the second set with a strained muscle in her left

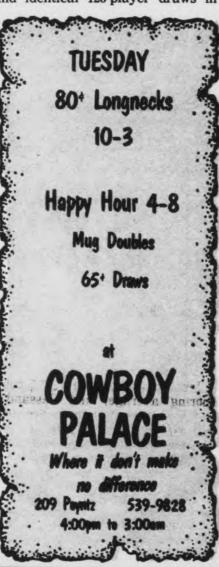
The women's final in this unique tournament - the only non-Grand Slam event with a two-week format and identical 128-player draws in

match, this one between two both men's and women's singles - is set for Saturday, with the men's title decided on Sunday. Both will be televised nationally by ABC, with the winners pocketing \$112,500 each.

> "It's beginning to turn into a dream," Leach said after his victory over Wilander a day after he upset No. 10 Jimmy Arias.

Beginning with the quarterfinals. the men's singles will be best-of-5

Also advancing into the men's quarterfinals before the rain began were No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis and two other non-seeded players: Scott Davis and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson.







**BUDGETS** 

DUE

Requests for Student Activity Fee Fund-

ing are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15th,

in the SGS Office. (Forms available in the

SGS Office.)







### Cuts could cause loss of student diversions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further.

But he suggested that other students will simply have to forego

He likened it to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, threeweeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending \$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that (\$20,000 investment) with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive it around the block," said

"That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer - 'What am I getting for my money here, Mr. Chancellor?' wouldn't be a bad thing, either," said the former National Endowment for the Humanities chairman.

Bennett said the reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday they amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

Reagan asked Congress last week to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

### MERLE NORMAN

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### Fred NEUMAN

**Business Senator** Paid for by students for Fred Neuman



VOTE **Christine O'Donnell** for

**Home Economics Senator** 

"Desire to Learn, Willing to Give."

Paid for by students for Christine O'Donnell

### Ohio philanthropist gives filly's earnings to college

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - When a dark filly named Tougaloo takes to the track in France this spring, Tougaloo College hopes to pick up a much needed extra payoff. The school has been promised 10 percent of her winnings.

"We're hoping she does well," said John Williams, director of development at the paint-chipped school in north Jackson.

The horse's owner, Landon Knight of Akron, Ohio, said he became interested in Tougaloo College after finding out his father and grandfather had made donations to the private, liberal

Knight's family has been donating to the college for about

50 years, Williams said.

The school is winding up a fundraising campaign, Williams said, and its share of Tougaloo's earnings will help update facilities at the small, isolated, predominantly black school.

To help both Tougaloos' chances, the horse has been shipped to France for training. "It's where the best horses race," Knight said.

Horse racing is illegal in Mississippi, although lawmakers are debating a bill that would permit two tracks in the state.

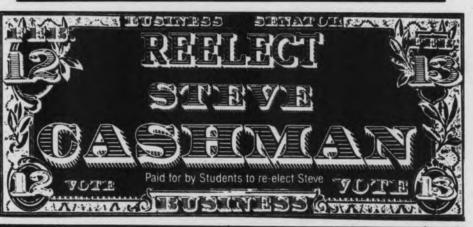
But even if Tougaloo doesn't get to race in Mississippi, Williams said school officials will see her run someplace.

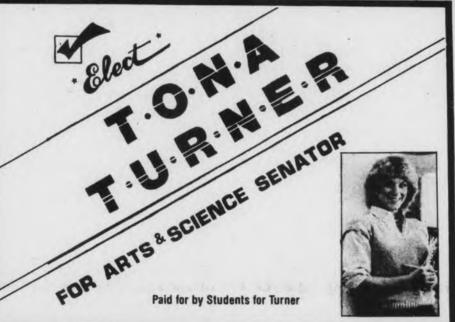
"We're going to make an outing of it," he said.

Elect Kelly Welch
Ag Senator

Paid for by Students to Elect Kelly Welch







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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098, (84-103

IF YOU are an expert at cheek slides, nostril blowing, jello slurping or any other stupid human trick, call the Activities Center at 532-6571 before 5:00 p.m. nd reserve your spot for the Stupid Human Tricks Contest, Friday at the K-State Union.

SPRING BREAK to Daytona Beach \$79 if you drive, and only \$175 if we drive. Trip includes transpor-tation and beach-side lodging. For further information and sign-ups come to Union #203 at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12th or call Melissa Snider, 539-6093, from 5:00-9:00 p.m. (94-95)

K-State Students

You can still subscribe for the K.C. Star & Times for one low price of \$18.54 for the semester.

Simply contact: Jim Schroer Call 537-2318 for details. ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how. 776-7853, 776-

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem ... just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (95)

(continued on page 15)

Coupon Engineers Vote

O'MELIA

Exp. 2/13/85

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**ENGINEERING SENATE** 

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VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOT **Curt Glaser** for Ag Council Secretary "Supporting Agriculture Today, Tomorrow and in the Future."

-Paid for by Candidate-**JOV** 

**JOV** VOTE **JTOV** 

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Call in and ask for the "original" Italian Pizza and you will receive a free quart of Pepsi with any Pizza ordered from the

ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE





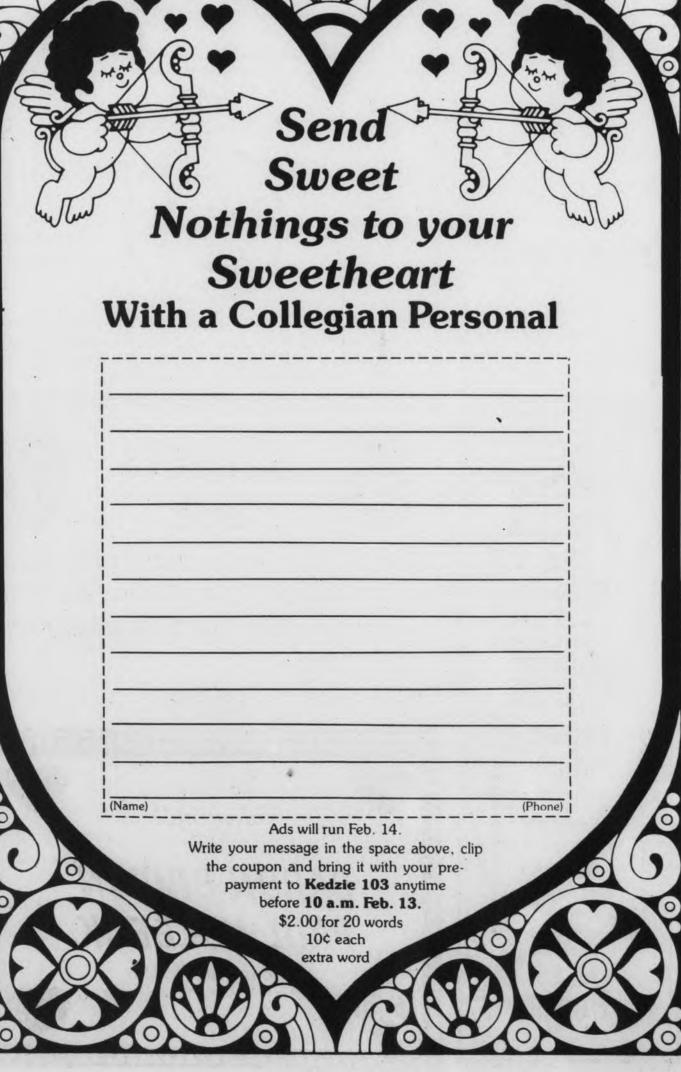


613 N. Manhattan 539-7621

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> Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5



### MARTIN **MONTO**

Arts & Science Senator

SPRING BREAK hurry! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out -- but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/ Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer—Call Sunchase Tours to-day toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. Hurry!

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### Shellenberger

**Arts & Sciences Senator** 

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EARN \$500 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, PO Box A3576, Chicago, IL 60690. (95-98)

### FOR RENT-MISC

THE DAY, ISN'T IT

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth. across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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### FOR RENT—APTS

04 A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apart ments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

9011/2 RATONE-Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, nonth. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, \$200 with garage. Call 776-

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus furnished From \$200-1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, fur nished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO KSU-Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen 539-2702 evenings. (94-98)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, onebedroom apartment, \$260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (90tf)

ROYAL APARTMENT-need someone to share expenses, \$125, Call 776-3454, (91tf)

\$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished one bedroom apartment with kitchen. Close in.

Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (91-95) FURNISHED STUDIO. One block from campus, carpet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. \$215, 539-4447, (91tf)

CLOSE TO KSU furnished two bedroom (has washer and dryer) Wildcat 8 Apartments now renting for fall 1985. Almost new furnished three bedroom apartment house renting now for fall.

537-0152. (93-98) NOW, FOUR bedroom unfurnished. Two blocks from campus. No pets. 539-8423. (91-95)

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedrooms, close to cam pus. Six or twelve-month leases. \$205. 539-8423

NEXT SCHOOL year-Two large bedrooms in condo townhouses one-half block west of campus. Furnished for four people, \$130 each. See Alan in #5, 1829 College Heights or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (93-95)

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two and four bedroom, furnished and unfurnished

539-9356. (93-102) FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-One bedroom, \$240 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-

8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103) TWO BEDROOM-Carpet, all appliances, private parking, laundry facilities, smoke detectors, storage lockers. Next to campus, close to Aggieville, newly remodeled.. \$300-315/month, short term lease. Call 532-7166, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (94-98)

NEXT TO campus-1207 Kearney or 1214 Vattier Unfurnished three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, laundry, new building. 537

TWO BEDROOM walk-out basement apartment, unfurnished. Paneled and carpeted, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished, utilities paid Married couple only. No children, no pets. De posit \$200, rent \$300. Call 539-7303. (94-97)

### Prairie Glen Townhouses

Looking for something better?

How would you like to live in the BEST?

Come see us. 776-4786—Morning Office Hours

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (95)







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SEASONED FIREWOOD—Now before the blizzard

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ACROSS 40 Aside 1 Impromptu 43 Rank attempt

8 Norse god 12 Pasternak heroine

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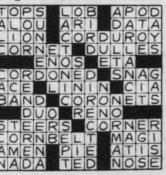
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Avg. solution time: 27 min.



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tavern 24 Epoch 25 Melody

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Buddy

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52

GZAJ JSZ IDVNMQNC VNCXAZCC IZDJSZU GSXMZ

GZDJSZU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE DECADENT, BEST-SELLING AUTHOR WAS ALL BOOKED ON WORK-ING LECTURE TOUR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-335 II acoustic guitar, excellent condition, \$150. Call 776-3206. (95-98)

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION-Overlook campus: Unfur-

nished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage dis

NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master

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**APARTMENTS** 

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**FALL 1985** 

**SPRING 1986** 

Limited Availability

1854-58 Claflin

1 Bedroom Furnished

Starting August 1, 1985

\$226.16 mo.

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Master Bedroom Apts.

-Furnished-

\$251.16-\$266.16

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Master F. Noom Apts. Dishwasners, Furnished

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WILDCAT V

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Master Bedroom Apts.

-Furnished-

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1978 MONTE Carlo, \$1,995; 1972 El Camino, \$295.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

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IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B inter

After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

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PEAVEY P.A.-400 system: Main console and two

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bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low

FOUR CRAGAR chrome spoked 13" wheels, \$150-negotiable. Two Lazy Boy recliners, \$50. Call 539-5398. (95-98)

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Downtown Limit 8 letters, please. Offer good 2/12-2/15.

FOR SALE: Yamaha YCT 600 car stereo. Has every option available, used less than five hours. Retail value of \$400, will sell for \$300. Jim 537-3937. (95-

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BELOW COST Western: \$29 \$2990

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Fashion: \$220 \$69 \$3990 LADY FOOT SHOES

FOR SALE: 21' Trek 460 bicycle-excellent condition, \$300. Jeff, 532-5786. (95-102)

221 Povntz

FOUND 10 FOUND-PEARL necklace on steps at Kedzie. To claim, call Lisa, 539-4651. (93-95) CALCULATOR-CALL Mike, 537-2397 to identify

and claim. (95-97) CHILDREN'S RED mittens found in Kedzie Hall Friday. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (95-97)

HELP WANTED 13 AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Direc-

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean. Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132) SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks-5,000 + openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalis-

tor, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair.

pell, MT 59901. (76-98) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort

hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For

application write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218. (91-105) WORD PROCESSING Typist (Student): Kansas Careers is seeking a word processing typist to work 15-20 hours per week. The ideal candidate will have experience in Radio Shack III or IV or Apple II word processing software. Please send, by February 15, 1985, a letter of application containing specific word processing experience and a resume listing the names of three references. Respond to: Word Processing Typist, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Bluemont Hall, KSU,

Manhattan, KS, 66506. No phone calls please. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (94-96) ASSISTANT GIRLS' swimmng/diving coach beginning February 18, 1985. Salary \$1,114. Send resume or letter with qualifications by February 15, 1985 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE. (93-95)

JOHNSON COUNTY'S Park and Recreation District is now accepting applications for their sum mer job openings. Interested persons can obtain an application at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Application deadline is February 25, 1985. EOE M/F/H (94-98)

TYPESETTER: PART-time evenings and weekends, experience mandatory. Call 537-8373 for information, qualified persons only, please. (94-96) TUTOR TO help 7th-grader communication skills. Two-three hours/week. Experience or training preferred. Call Carl, 776-7420 after 6:00 p.m. (94-

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open soon with growing food chain. Full time position, base salary plus insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at Sub and Stuff Sandwich Shop, 12th and Moro, Aggieville. No phone calls please. (95-98)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions, including Sport, Art and Craft Instructors, Scorekeepers, Umpires, Day Camp Counselors, Pool and Concession Workers, and Laborers. We also need qualified persons for Children's Theatre Director, Piano Accompanist Vocal Coach, Puppet Theatre staff, Set Designer and Stage, Sound and Lighting Technicians. Applicants should be 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1984 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and application go to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE-M/F/H. (95)

HELP WANTED to elect Michelle Nyhart as your Arts and Science Senator. Vote! (95-96)

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available: Delivery people needed. Must have own transportation and know Manhattan area. Day and evening shifts. Earn \$30 to \$70 a day. Call 539-1251 Tuesday and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (95-96) TEMPORARY HELP wanted: Immediate openings,

no experience necessary. Need 30 ladies to take

orders from our office. Must enjoy talking to people over the phone. Salary plus bonus. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Apply from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednes day, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Suite 137, (All Seasons). No phone calls. (95-96) TEMPORARY PART-time position to contact local

businesses, sell ads and secure auction items. For more information contact the KSU Conference Office at (913) 532-5575. Deadline for application is February 15, 1985. EOE. (95-96) SINGERS: NEED someone who sounds like Ray Parker, Jr. to re-do Ghost Busters. Call 539-0519.

LOST

SET OF keys with "Kansas State University" key chain lost February 4. Call Mohammed 532-6709

or 532-5272. (94-96) LOST: OLYMPUS flash unit Friday noon on east side of Anderson Hall. 776-7707. (95-97)

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IT'S LOVE! It's time to write a four-word maximum

mushy message and we'll put it on a special heart-shaped sugar cookie. Place orders in Food

Service Office, K-State Union, until February 12. JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104)

### PERSONAL

SINGING VALENTINES: Send a valentine to your sweetie! Presented by the Manhattan Jaycee Women. February 14th, 1:00-9:00 p.m., \$5. Call Barb, 539-4774. (92-95)

16

FRANKIE SAY: Good luck Sarah Elliott for Arts and

BUY YOUR sweetheart a flower-Union main floor, February 14th, Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Prices from \$3-\$6. Sponsored by the Retail Floriculture Club. (95-97)

JIM CRUTCHFIELD-Good luck in the elections for Business Senator. - KJP. (95)

SOOZI-YOUR tongue tricks Friday were kinky. You should enter a stupid human tricks contest. Biff

PHI KAP Actives-Honored, proud, and glad to be aboard! Thanks for the opportunity to meet some great new friends and bro's. -Bill, Louis, and

SHELLY WAKEMAN: Today is it! The campaigning for Arts and Sciences Senator is sure to pay off! Your Friends. (95)

KRISTA LINDGREN-Best of luck in elections . again this year. I know you'll make a great Business Senator . . . again this year! Of course, your victory will probably be due to your awesome campaign manager . . . again this year (Seriously,-you'll do great!) S.T. (95)

TWIN . . . A ride home, Squirt, Tuttle, sunrise, alarm clock, koolgang, eye kiss, "this little piggy . . . " chills. My alarm went off, but your hat stayed on Don't know what I'm doing, do known what I'm feeling. Thinking lots of you! Your Twin. (95)

MARK JONES-Wishing you the very best of luck in the elections! Lisa F. (95) LESLYE SCHNEIDER: Good luck in election for

Arts and Sciences Senator Carry on the tradition. The Lew-Sisters. (95) YEVETTE: IF a giant fork is a phallic symbol, what

is a garbage bag? -JES and two others. (95) TRISH, WE'VE had some good times together: Topeka-Lawrence formals, nerds, basement rat cribbing, playing tennis?, canoeing Illinois river, KOA rest stops, Tulsa-K.C. roadtrips, it's been Worlds of Fun. What is a rollback anyway? Let's keep it rolling. How about a DEW tonight. Love, Kris. (95)

TERRY H .- You'll make a great Business Senator.

Good luck in elections. M&M. (95) DEBBIE FIELDS-Future BS! Best of luck to you. If

you can dream . . . Love ya lots, Vicki. (95) SAE CHRIS S.: Do you remember Aggieville Thursday nite? Doubtfully. How about Tortilla Jacks? If you need to be reminded get in touch wth us, we'll help you piece the evening together. Beth

and Ceil. (95) TERRY HALLAUER! Best wishes in the Business

Senate elections. K.S. -618. (95) TERRY HALLAUER-Good luck in the Business Senate elections today. Roommates. (95-96) MICHELLE NYHART—You'll make a great senator

Elect Nyhart, Arts and Sciences Senator. (95-96) MIKE LASSMAN-Good luck in the Business Senate race! We're behind you all the way. (95-96) MIKE RILEY-Thanks alot for your help in my recent re-election. Hope your race for Arts and Sci-

ence Senate goes just as well. Ronald R. (95)

JANE C., I am someone who you would never think of, but don't worry, you'll know who I am on Thursday. Your Smurthie Secret Heart Sis. (95) STACEY CAMPBELL-The campaign has been interesting as well as fun. I wish you the best of

MIKE KADEL-Campaigning has been quite an experience. I wish you luck. Cindy E. (95)

luck. Cindy E. (95)

a.m. (92-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted,

one-bedroom apartment, across street from

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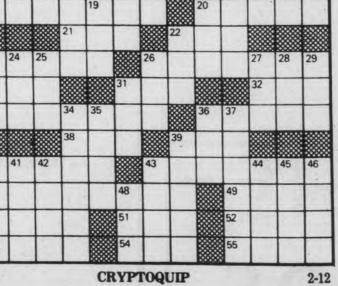
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AZDUZW

## University encourages conservation to curtail energy costs

By CHRIS WAHLE Collegian Reporter

With utility prices on the rise, K-State is trying various ways to conserve energy to keep costs down. "The only way we can keep our

heads above water is by conservation," said Fred Ferguson, director of utilities for University Facilities. "We figured last year, if we had not engaged in any of these conservation efforts, we would have spent over a million dollars more than we did."

In fiscal year 1984 (the year ending July 1, 1984) the University spent \$3,593,069 on electricity and \$2,627,078 for gas.

To keep these costs down, thermostats have been turned down during winter. Most building temperatures are kept at 68 degrees during the day, and turned down to 50 degrees at night and on weekends. During the summer, temperatures are set at 78 degrees. The only exceptions to this rule are buildings

who ran the school did was ask if I

had any pens or pencils," Coates

said. "I had been giving out all my

pens but I dug into my purse and

and counted each one off while the 75

a country fighting a war to protect

their right to read and write," she

Coates said when people do not

have any pens or pencils, they pour

water on the ground and take sticks

to practice their letters in the mud.

Aranyaprathet to defend Battam-

She held the pens up in her hand

"It was touching knowing I was in

came up with four ballpoint pens."

Continued from Page 1

Coates

people cheered.

temperatures such as research labs and buildings where animals are

Several years ago, the consulting firm of Flack and Kurtz came to the University and conducted a survey. Ferguson said the University has reviewed the firm's list of recommendations and have acted on many of its suggestions.

About 30 of the buildings' attics were given new insulation. Windows and doors were replaced with ones more energy efficient and areas around doors were tightened to reduce heat loss. Light intensity levels on campus were also reduced.

"We've gone throughout the University and reduced the light levels. People don't know that, but we changed a lot of four-light fixtures to three, and three-light fixtures to two. We use now a 30-watt bulb instead of a 40-watt bulb

things like that," Ferguson said. He said an energy system in the

Coates said given the considerable

restraints, with Nicaragua at war

and the country saddled with tremendous needs in all areas, a

sizeable commitment has been

Holland, Sweden, Germany and

many other European countries

have contributed paper, notebooks,

pencils and other supplies to aid the

education program. But the educa-

tion program has not gained ap-

people who teach in the program,"

she said. "Teachers are kidnapped

memorial Mass for a 22-year-old

teacher, shot by the Contra, an anti-

Sandinistan force in Nicaragua, two

Coates and her group went to a

proval from everyone, she said. "The counter-revolution targets

and killed just for teaching."

days before.

made to education.

veterinary hospital is also being installed.

"This is a computerized system that operates all the electrical devices in the whole complex," Ferguson said. "We have a written guarantee from the manufacturer that we will save the total cost of installation within two years."

Insulation has also been placed around the utility lines that carry steam heating the main campus. Steam heat is carried from the main power plant to the campus buildings by underground lines.

Timers were placed on some of the large fan motors that distribute the heat or cooling in the buildings, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

These units give the motors partial time off. The units may shut the motor down from five to 10 minutes every hour, depending on the motor. This break saves energy, which in turn saves money, Cross said.

Despite the University's energy-

"The preacher at the Mass said he

understood the loss of the teacher,

for his father had been killed by the

Fascists in 1939 while teaching in

Spain," she said. "He talked about

how important it is to persist in

Coates visited a Christian com-

munity which had no electricity. The

group met in a small room with

about 25 people and discussed the

"When asked what their biggest

needs were, better streets and

drainage were mentioned, but the

biggest need was for electricity,"

she said. "The people farm by day

and then cannot study at night

Coates took a number of slides on

the trip and has been invited by

needs of the community.

because there is no light.'

teaching."

saving program, problems with state funding have still developed.

"What the state does on funding is at the first of the year. We tell them how much we think the utilities are going to cost for the comming year," Ferguson said.

"The state does not give us that full amount. They allocate some lesser amount and they say, 'Now in the spring, you come back and tell us, after you have nine months or so of experience, what you think it will cost to run the rest of the year. We'll give you a supplemental appropriation to cover that," he said.

"For the last several years, they've cut that supplemental appropriation after we have already spent two-thirds of it," he said. "Then they say, 'Well we're not going to give you all your asking for for the next four months.' This is a condition for us to face," Ferguson said.

He said one year the University used stored oil they owned instead of

several groups to give presenta-

tions. She said she will probably of-

fer a UFM class and give a presenta-

community groups who are concern-

ed with the Nicaragua program and

set up on-going relations with, for

example, the school in Rigido," she

Coates said she would also like to

"Many farmers cannot get spare

parts for their farm machinery,

Coates said. "Many of their tractors

are American made. I have a strong concern about our government and

"I also will talk with people infor-

mally about what I saw because we

(the United States) have a different picture about Nicaragua from the

its politics to Central America.

establish some tangible way to

assist the farmer cooperative in

"I also hope to work with other

tion there.

gas to provide steam heat. Last year, all money saved in energy conservation had to be used and projects that were in the process of being completed had to be cancelled. The University had to pull \$70,000 from other sources, Ferguson said.

Cross said three years ago the University of Kansas had to shut off its air conditioning for part of the summer. Last year K-State faced the same problem but, he said, "we scrounged around and found the

Cross said so far this year costs have remained low because it is more expensive to cool a building than it is to heat one.

"We fear a hot summer more than a cold winter," Cross said.

Ferguson said the University must also begin conserving water because the city is planning to raise rates on

Attendant on Duty

increase for five years," he said, "You compound that and it just isn't the same amount, each year - it's "The 23 percent is more because you're compounding it. When you look at that, it gets our bills around

water and sewer usage.

double. There is some discussion in the city of possibily doubling that again for the University. "Last year, we paid \$300,000 ap-

"We've been down visiting with

the city people and they have been

talking about a 23 percent per year

proximately for water and sewer and you can see what taking that up by four times would do to us," Ferguson said.

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### Cambodia the same name, 65 miles southeast Hoeun hills, Thai sources said. of Aranyaprathet. "It could be true," Chettha said of Continued from Page 1

day that it had surrounded Battambang, the second-largest city in the country. Khmer Rouge radio, which had reported a guerrilla attack on the city Feb. 4, said Vietnam had moved tanks from battlefields near

bang, the capital of the province of

the new Khmer Rouge claim. "I've received intelligence reports that the guerrillas have moved into the interior for attacks as Vietnam reinforces its army at the front line."

On the other major battlefront north of Khao Din, the Khmer Rouge ambushed Vietnamese forces Monfiercely contested Phnom Mark

press. I think it is very important for day along Route 502, overlooking the people to understand what is really

In Bangkok, foreign ministers from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations called on other countries to increase their "support and assistance to the Kampuchea (Cambodia) people in their political and military struggle to liberate their homeland from foreign occupation."

Frankie says . . . Vote

happening."

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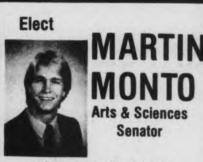
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Linda Callahan Junior, Civil Engineering Recently Returned West Hall Resident

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Kansas State Wednesday February 13, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 96



Steve Chen, left, Sen. Robert Dole's Kansas administrative assistant; Rep. Jim Slattery and Colpanel of local leaders during a community forum Tuesday night at Manhattan Middle School. in Gage, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's regional representative, ponder a question posed to them by a The discussion was attended by nearly 100 people.

### Congressman shares his economic views

By The Collegian Staff

Federal budget cuts and the reduction in revenue sharing were the main topics at 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery's Tuesday afternoon press conference at the Riley County Court House.

City officials questioned Slattery about proposed cuts in revenue sharing that might affect Riley County in the future.

"It would be safe to say that revenue sharing will be cut in half in the next year," Slattery

said. "By 1987 all funds allocated to Riley county, as well as to the rest of the state from revenue sharing, will probably be deleted to nothing."

Slattery said the reason for the drop in revenue sharing as well as other proposed budget cuts was the increase spending in defense and additional funds allocated towards the Pentagon.

"The president has increased spending in the Pentagon by \$34 billion while he has made over \$50

See SLATTERY, Page 16

# Ill health plagues Chernenko

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet officials confirmed Tuesday that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill and said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, a Greek government spokesman said. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Chernenko, who came to power a year ago Wednesday after the death of Yuri V. Andropov, was out of town "on vacation" and that there

would be no meeting. Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas later told a news conference that a planned

dreou and the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been canceled by Soviet officials who said Chernenko was sick.

"The planned meeting of the premier of Greece with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party could not take place due to the illness of Mr. Chernenko,' Maroudas said.

He declined to say how much advance notice was given.

Asked if the delegation was given any details about Chernenko, Maroudas said: "We have no such curiosity."

Earlier, the Foreign Ministry official told The Associated Press: "Mr. Chernenko is not in Moscow.

Tuesday meeting between Papan- He is in the country. He is on vacation."

Maroudas said, "These two things do not necessarily contradict each other. He could be ill and out of town at the same time."

Chernenko's health has been the subject of persistent speculation since he took office on Feb. 13, 1984, including reports that he has emphysema. He has displayed obvious breathing difficulties when speaking

In January, the Warsaw Pact abruptly canceled a summit and diplomats said it was unlikely the leadership conference would have been scheduled at all if Chernenko were planning a regular vacation.

### Slattery holds public forum in Manhattan

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Proposed federal budget cuts were the main topics discussed before more than 100 people attending a public forum at the Manhattan Middle School Tuesday evening.

The forum involved a question and answer period in which a group of 10 panelists and the audience posed questions to 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery; Colin Gage, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's regional representative; and Steve Coen, administrative assistant to Sen. Robert

Questions most often raised during the forum dealt with proposed federal budget cuts for social service programs and cuts in revenue shares that would directly affect the people in Riley County.

Slattery expressed his concern about the cuts in revenue shares but told the crowd by fiscal year 1986 the revenue sharing program would be completely abolished.

"The dismissal of revenue sharing would save the government around 6 billion," Slattey said. "Reagan's theory is that the state and local governments will have to pick up the slack after the revenue sharing is gone, but that would be impossible to do without having a few years to develop your own money-making programs to replace the revenue sharing system which is being taken away.'

Gage, speaking on Kassebaum's behalf, said the senator agreed with what Slattery proposed.

"I believe Kassebaum would agree that the reduction of revenue shares should be a 'phase out' process," Gage said. "She realizes the problems with the sudden 'pull the plug' techniques in which Reagan is using to demise revenue sharing. However, she also realizes revenue cuts may be necessary to help lower the federal deficit."

See FORUM, Page 16

## Chemical company prepares to make isocyanate in April

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the poisonous chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India. State and federal officials questioned the move, and a congressman called for a hearing on the matter.

Carbide said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate from a chemical plant at Bhopal, India, owned by a Carbide subsidiary, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then. "The restart will not be initiated

until a full assessment of the Bhopal incident has been reviewed relative to the operation of the Institute plant," the company said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The company made methyl isocyanate, or MIC, only at Bhopal and Institute, according to Carbide. Production was halted immediately after the Indian leak and remaining stocks of the chemical were either used up in insecticide production or destroyed.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said he will call Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson before a congressional committee hearing in Washington before production

"I find it astounding that they would go ahead and open the MIC unit without explaining further whether they know what happened in Bhopal and know whether it couldn't happen here," Waxman

'I find it astounding that they would go ahead and open the MIC unit without explaining further whether they know what happened in Bhopal and know whether it couldn't happen

-Rep. Henry Waxman

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who along with Waxman, D-Calif., is pushing for tougher regulation of the domestic chemical industry in the wake of the Indian disaster, said he was surprised by the announcement and cited Anderson's testimony during congressional hearings in In-

stitute in December.

"Mr. Anderson indicated it would not re-open until they had a full report on the cause of the Bhopal accident. Either he's changed his mind, or he's expecting to get the report by then," Florio said.

Waxman aide Jerry Dodson said Union Carbide "seems to be prejudging" the results of its Bhopal investigation.

However, Dodson said neither state nor federal agencies have statutory authority to prevent startup of the MIC unit, adding that the only recourse would be a "public nuisance" case that would require a great deal of evidence.

State Attorney General Charlie Brown said he was looking into Union Carbide's plan to resume production, but Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Dave Cohen said the plant's record of 18 years without a major accident makes it improbable that authorities can intervene with the company's plans. Cohen said federal authorities can step in only if production would create an "imminent" danger to health or the environment.

"In fairness, it apparently does not constitute an imminent danger, and they have every right to begin production," Cohen said.



Time to vote

Charlene Nichols, freshman in business administration, casts her ballot during the first day of voting for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. The polls will be open again today at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.



### Weather

Mostly sunny today. High near 40. Wind northerly at 10 mph to 20 mph. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. Low near 15. Partly cloudy Thurs-

### Inside

Goals for the University were discussed during President Acker's Tuesday news conference. See Page 6.

### Sports

The football team has undertaken extensive off-season training to help improve speed and strength. See Page 14.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Furor forces minister's resignation

OTTAWA - Defense Minister Robert Coates resigned Tuesday from the Canadian Cabinet, the Canadian Press news agency reported, after a newspaper said Coates and two aides visited a West German nightclub that featured nude dancers and prostitutes.

According to the Canadian Press account, Coates told the House of Commons the reports were "wrong and libelous" in suggesting that any breach of security was involved, and he said he had retained an attorney and started legal action against the Ottawa Citizen, which published a report on the incident Tuesday.

The news agency said Coates' voice was breaking with emotion when he said in his resignation speech, "I'm a man of honor who respects Parliament."

Coates did not offer a direct explanation for resigning but said he had assured Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of his innocence and his conduct, Canadian Press said.

Mulroney said outside the Commons he has accepted the resignation, the news agency said, adding that there was no immediate word on who would succeed Coates.

### Pinochet fires cabinet members

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday fired two leading civilian Cabinet members who had urged him not to renew the state of siege he has used to crack down on the political opposition.

The entire 16-member Cabinet resigned Monday at Pinochet's request. He reappointed 14 members Tuesday, 10 days after the state of siege was renewed, but dismissed Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar. Four of the reappointed ministers are military officers.

Jarpa and Escobar, both conservatives, had argued privately against the 90-day renewal of the state of siege, which bans opposition news media and political activity. Pinochet, an army general, decreed the emergency measure Nov. 6 to quell political violence and demonstrations calling for a swift return to democracy.

Pinochet, 69, took power in a September 1973 coup against the elected government of Marxist President Salvador Allende and has vowed to stay in office until at least 1989.

### **NATIONAL**

### Spider-Man discusses sexual abuse

CHICAGO - Spider-Man, the comic-book superhero, will discuss how he was sexually abused as a child in a special comic supplement to be distributed to millions of readers in major newspapers

The supplement, produced by the Marvel Comics Group in cooperation with the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, lists agencies abused children can call and is aimed at help-

ing youngsters realize they are not to blame for such abuse. In the supplement, The Amazing Spider-Man opens up to Tony, a boy who has been abused by his baby sitter.

Anne Cohn, executive director of the committee, said that probably more than 500,000 children are sexually abused each year in the United States.

### Nixon fund goes out of business

WASHINGTON - The fund that helped pay the legal bills of unconvicted officials of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election committee is going out of business 121/2 years after Watergate, having spent

Lawyers for former attorney general John N. Mitchell, chairman of the committee, got \$68,579 at the end of last year on bills stemming from a trial in which he and Maurice Stans were acquitted. Stans, a former commerce secretary who was chairman of the committee's finance arm, got \$117,043.

A total of \$588,877 was paid out in December, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, leaving the "1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust" with \$19,938. That money will be turned over to the Republican National Committee, Guilford Dudley, chairman of the trust, said Tuesday.

Stuart Student Senate

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### REGIONAL

### KP&L customers to receive refund

TOPEKA - About 283,000 electric customers of Kansas Power and Light Co. of Topeka scattered through central and northeastern Kansas will share a \$20 million refund as the result of an out-ofcourt settlement with Burlington Northern Railroad over a coal transportation contract.

The utility announced the settlement today, and the signing of a new 28-year contract with the railroad which calls for the shipment of about 8 million tons of coal annually from two mines near Gillette, Wyo., to the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys in northeast Kansas

Willaim E. Wall, KPL board chairman, said the agreement with the railroad will have three benefits for customers of the utility, including a refund of about \$12 to average residential customers using 750 kilowatt hours of electric power a month.

"First, it will mean a refund to customers of a total \$20 million," he said. "Second, it will eliminate most of the surcharges already in effect, which will mean a savings of about 70 cents per month on the typical residential customer's bill.

'Third, and most important, the settlement and contract remove the possibliity of Burlington Northern imposing any increases in the future, other than in accordance with the contract. This will mean a savings of hundreds of millions of dollars for our customers over the life of the contract, which expires in 2013."

### Dole campaign raises \$1 million

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas raised more than \$1 million last year for his 1986 re-election campaign, delivering what some describe as a pre-emptive strike against potential Democratic opponents.

"Bob Dole as majority leader with \$1 million in the bank, you don't beat him," says Paul Wilson, a political consultant in Alexandria, Va., who operates National Election Services.

"His '86 race is over. The only question is how much can he save for '88 and is it legal to convert it," Wilson adds, referring to a possible presidential bid by the Kansas Republican.

Dole's fund-raising efforts accelerated during the last half of 1984 when his campaign committee picked up \$857,701 in contributions. That boosted his year-to-date receipts to \$1,086,461.

He closed out the year with a cash balance of \$1,045,269, after reporting expenditures of \$124,667. Dole started the year with nearly \$70,000 in his campaign account.

By Kansas standards, Dole has already accumulated what Wilson describes as an incredible warchest - "formidable to the 10th power." In his 1980 election, for example, Dole spent a total of \$1.2 million.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin spent \$1.3 million in winning reelection in 1982 and his Republican challenger spent even more.

### PEOPLE

### Dating service matches drivers

LOS ANGELES - Steven Greenberger is looking for his Valentine in the fast lane this year and hopes others will merge the same way by using his new service called Tail Dating.

It's based on the notion that people see each other in cars and want to meet, but have no chance when one exits the freeway or barely makes it through the red light, leaving the other behind.

"It's a natural thing, especially in Los Angeles, where there are 5 million cars," said Greenberger, a 30-year-old bachelor. Tail Dating costs \$29 for an introductory membership and features a shiny, neon-looking magenta and yellow on black bumper sticker,

the key to the operation. If a member sees someone he or she wants to meet who is driving a car with that bumper sticker, the member has only to jot down the

license plate number and get in touch with Tail Dating. The service sends a personality profile to the person in the other car, without telling the recipient the sender's last name. It's up to the recipient to contact the person who sought the meeting.



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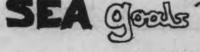
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

BLUE KEY applications are available in inderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: Applications are available through Feb. 20 in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS: Polls are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Union. Agriculture students vote in Waters Hall. Vet-Med students

can vote from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Vet-Med Complex. A valid student I.D. is required to vote. RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB will be selling flowers for your sweetheart from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

VETERAN'S SUPPORT ORGANIZATION is having their first meeting of the semester at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense to the doctoral dissertation of Mary Busch Gregoire at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203. The dissertation topic will be "Comparative Evaluation of Graduates of Internship and Coorlinated Undergraduate Programs.'

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffery Thomas Baker at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Leaf Area Development of Spring and Winter Wheat Cultivaris As Affected By Temperature, Water, Growth Stage and Plant Population."

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will have a short meeting about practice at 6:30 p.m. in Unio

**GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY GROUP will have** an introductory reading from Ouspensky's "A Psychology of Man's Possible Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in UFM Conference Room.

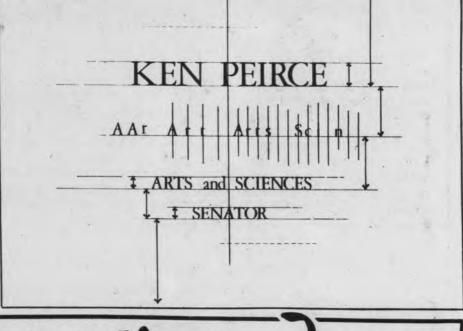
SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish table meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maitri Naewbanji at 8 a.m. in Waters 03F. The dissertation topic will be "Quality Indicators for Rough Rice During Aerated Storage."

**VETERAN'S SUPPORT GROUP meets at 12** 

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hortense Lucinda Callwood Harrison at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "A Professional and Responsibility Profile of Black Doctorate Holders Employed in Urban Public





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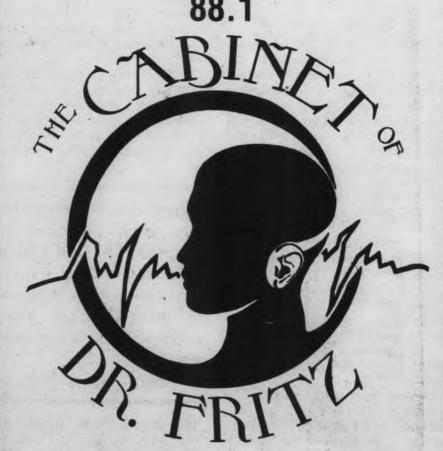
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### 12 killed in luxury hotel fire

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines -Fire raced through a luxury hotel in suburban Manila early Wednesday, sending screaming guests running into the night. Firemen said at least 12 people, including three or more Americans, were killed.

The fire was the fourth hotel blaze in the Philippines since the fall. The first three fires two in Manila and one in Baguio City - killed 40 people, including four Americans.

Firefighters said some of the dead in Wednesday's fire at Regent of Manila in suburban Pasay were foreigners, including at least three Americans, but authorities said identification of the victims was incomplete.

At least 14 people were injured in the fire, but doctors at a hospital near the hotel said none was seriously hurt and all but three were released after treatment.

The body of one of the victims was hanging from a seventh-floor ledge seven hours after fire broke out just after midnight at the 11-story hotel on a bayside boulevard.

Firefighters' efforts to recover the dead were hampered by smoke that witnesses said billowed quickly up elevator shafts and spread through the building.

Wednesday

3 FERS 10-11

2 FERS 11-1

Well Drinks

## Senate hears legislative audit

Collegian Reporter

Stressing better communication and commitment to steady progress, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents met with faculty senate Tuesday.

The first item Koplik addressed was the legislative audit and the reasons for it.

"This university, along with Fort Hays State has the dubious honor of being selected by a legislative division of post audit to participate in a faculty activity analysis, Koplik said.

"One might get the feeling, to ask why are they doing this, and why are they doing this to us here at Kansas State? I was curious myself.

"Kansas State, Fort Hays and Dodge City are not exactly peer instutions. Anyone who knows a little about research might say that there is something wrong with the sample," Koplik said.

The reason for the studies being performed on these diverse faculty groups is coincidental, and by process of default there is no given agenda in selecting K-State. Kansas State was just next in line, Koplik

The purpose of the audit is to find out what faculty members do. How many hours each faculty member devotes to research, instruction, advising and grading.

A similar survey was conducted in 1972, '73 and '74. The average amount of time spent on workrelated activities was about 55 hours a week, said Charles Reagan, faculty senate president-elect.

'The preacher is up in the pulpit on Sunday for two hours ... is that all he does? To be prepared for those

The main thing that Koplik says he is trying to make the the people who are responsible for the survey understand is what the various faculty activities, roles and responsibilities are.

measured time in the classroom," are responsible for.

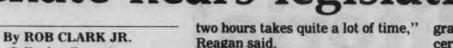
The challenge is to explain to a House Ways and Means Committee that the average teaching load of nine to 12 hours of direct classroom participation per week is not all the time a teacher spends with his or her classes, Koplik said. While voicing his concern that the

majority of the population doesn't know that "collectively we (higher education) are the leadership of the state," he says he does believe that muscle and a robust future.

billion worth of buildings in the regents' system, but also in the resources of the people in the state.

Another issue addressed during the meeting was the closing of the University over the semester break. The closing, which was designed to conserve energy, inconvenienced several faculty members and

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



"The point we are trying to help them to understand is that there is more than six to nine hours of he said. "Outsiders don't really understand, we have a very difficult time in impressing people with the full range of activities that faculty

higher education does have power. Koplik says he believes that higher education may be the most important economic investment that the state can make, not just in the \$2





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graduate teaching assistants. Con-cern was expressed over what is to be done with the money saved.

**Faculty Senate President Jerome** Frieman, associate professor of psychology, read a request from President Acker to form a budget advisory commmittee for the 1986 budget. A committee to create a vision and goal statement for the entire university was also named.

This committee will consist of Acker: Provost Owen Koeppe; George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics; Mark Lapping, dean of Architecture and Design; and Ron Crew, dean of the Graduate School; Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical and computer engineering; Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology; Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy; the student body president; a member from the critcal affairs committee.

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**FOR** BODY **PRESIDENT** STUDENT

Let's move ahead!

As a candidate for Student Body President, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who have participated in the debates, forums and visitations. It has been a pleasure discussing the various issues and their solutions with the student body. With your support we can all "Move Ahead" in securing the best possible future for K-State.

Sincerely,

Dave Severson

Paid for by Students for Severson

### **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 96

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

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### Proposal legalizes crimes

has left many pro-life people stuck between the proverbial rock and a hard place. They have strong anti-abortion sentiments and would like to see abortion clinics eliminated, but arson and assault are against the

But the Missouri House of Representatives has a solution make arson and assault legal.

Rep. Judith O'Connor, D-Bridgeton, sponsored a bill that would make crimes such as arson and assault legally "justifiable" if committed by people attempting in good faith to save lives by halting abortions. The bill is intended to protect people who are arrested for demonstrating outside doctor's offices and clinics where abortions are performed. It would also provide legal counsel for people attempting to give "sidewalk counseling" to people entering the buildings.

Although O'Connor contends that the bill was not to be used to condone acts of violence by antiabortion activists, the wording of the bill would provide for just that. While we're at it, why don't

The recent controversy over we make it legal to steal and the bombing of abortion clinics rape as long as it was thought the action would benefit the victim?

> This bill is offensive to anyone who believes in the legislative process. If everyone were allowed to use violence to change laws they disagreed with, there would be no need for Congress or the judicial system.

O'Connor has said she will review the bill with attorneys and make changes to ensure that it did not condone acts of violence. The only change that is acceptable in this case is the revocation of the measure. Passing a bill that would allow people to commit illegal acts in the name of a private cause would set a very dangerous precedent.

Violence never solves problems. O'Connor is essentially advocating the use of selective violence and is basing the legislation on her own political and moral prejudices. Far from supporting such a measure, the Missouri Legislature should condemn O'Connor's proposal because it would, in effect, legalize injustice.

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### Land grant colleges' definition unresolved

"Most college alumni have a somewhat tainted view of their alma mater. Not Wendell Lady," states January/February 1985 issue of K-Stater

alumni magazine. The magazine article explains that Lady, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, does not let his affection for K-State influence his funding priorities for the regents' institutions. What the article fails to note is that while Lady may not have a "tainted" view of the University, he may well have a dangerously mistaken view. The last paragraph of the article quotes Lady:

"Recognize K-State for what it is - Kansas' land grant university. Its main mission is agriculture and applied science. You should not apologize for that."

While Lady's statement is not a particularly strong one, the implications of his words go back to a controversy over the purpose of a land grant institution that began in the 1870s, few years after the then-named Kansas State Agricultural College was formed.

The question, "What is a land grant institution?" still poses problems today.

The Morrill Act of 1862, which provided for the establishment of land grant colleges, states that "the leading objective shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Joseph Denison, KSAC President and John Anderson's predecessor, took the phrase "without excluding other scientific and classical studies" seriously, and continued to require classics in the curriculum.

Anderson took exception to Denison's high

ideals. In an article in the Junction City Union he noted, "Many Kansas farmers were much concerned lest their sons and daughters get such 'highfalutin' notions at KSAC as would make them unwilling and unfit to return to the farms."

CATHERINE

SAYLER

Collegian

Columnist

In 1873 the regents reorganized under the Grange Movement. This movement united farmers throughout the country as a political force, encouraged technical and educational exchanges, and played a major role in the establishment of farming cooperatives.

It was during this movement that Anderson assumed the presidency of KSAC and began changes in the college known as the "new departure." In this, the regents specified that neither Latin, German nor French would be required.

Several KSAC faculty opposed the change but the most prominent protesters were B.F. Mudge, an eminent geologist, Fred Miller, professor of agriculture, and H.J. Detmers, professor of veterinary medicine.

James C. Carey notes in his book, "Kansas State University," the paradox of having three scientists, rather than teachers of the humanities, defending the classics.

In January 1874, the three could no longer accept the "new departure" and traveled to Topeka to lobby in the Kansas Legislature against the Board of Regents.

The regents' responded swiftly by dismissing the dissidents at their Feb. 6, 1874 meeting on grounds of insubordination

and gross misconduct. Mudge, Miller and Detmers left the University, but not without protest from a group of avid defenders, the Bluemont Farmers' Club.

The group likened the regents' action to assigning guilt without a trial and resolved that "the regents have dishonored themselves, and that the publishing broadcast that these professors are guilty of insubordination and gross misconduct, without giving them the privilege accorded to common felons, is a high-handed

President George T. Fairchild's administration from 1879 to 1897 started the pendulum swinging toward the "classics" once again. He was convinced that the extreme practicality Anderson had advocated treated the student too much as an economic unit rather than as a person.

"Our college exists not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men," Fairchild said.

It's hard to say whether Lady's concept of a land grant institution more closely parallels the thinking of Denison, Anderson or Fairchild. If Lady's interpretation of a land grant institution's purpose is similar to Anderson's, it's likely some students and faculty with 'highfalutin' notions will be back in Topeka soon lobbying the legislature against the Board of Regents.

The worm just keeps turning.



### Student aid on vacation

posed cuts in the student financial aid program that would students from middle-income families who now receive financial aid.

In response to the negative reaction to Reagan's proposal, new Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said these cuts in loans and grants just might force some students to beach vacations.

Bennett, in suggesting students will simply have to forego the aforementioned "luxuries," likened the proposed cuts in student financial aid as a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-thebeach divestiture."

\$800 National Direct Student Loan is not going to buy a car, nor will my \$1000 Work-Study allotment allow me to lounge three weeks at the beach.

Bennett admitted the cuts could force some families who are already sacrificing to send their child to college to "tighten their belts." Boy, he sure has his

to the Board of Regents Friday a

proposal to authorize construc-

tion of the proposed Fred

Bramlage Coliseum. The

regents will vote on whether or

not to continue with planning for

the \$16 million, 16,000-seat col-

The KSU Foundation and

alumni supporters are providing

\$7 million of the total funds for

the coliseum. The Department of

iseum.

Tune in to KSDB tonight

President Acker will present burden. Students will pay \$41.50

Last week Ronald Reagan pro- finger on the pulse of Jane/Joe Student.

What Bennett admits is typical reduce the current student aid of the entire Reagan administrabudget by 27 percent. These cuts, tion: The many pay for the by virtue of the programs af- crimes of the few. We saw fected, are specifically aimed at evidence of this philosophy in cuts to the poor and underprivileged. And we see it now but this time it's closer to home.

Sure, there are students who are abusing the privilege of financial aid, but what happens to the student who is just getting by on what is awarded now? Families might have to tighten give up their stereos, cars and their belts, as Bennett said, but what if there is nothing left to tighten?

Bennett is the same man who called for increased instruction of the humanities on the university level. To whom does he think humanities will be taught if students can't afford to go to col-

A secretary of education I don't know about you, but my should be concerned with the state of education and the success, academically and financially, of students who place their trust in the educational system. However, Bennett's statements suggest his loyalities pertain more to a budget than to public access to education.

in fees this year on the coliseum

bond. In five years, students will

University community in mind,

a special team of reporters from

the Collegian and KSDB-FM is

conducting a follow-up investiga-

tion into the planning and design

of the coliseum. The first report

will air on KSDB-FM at 9 p.m.

today. Collegian coverage will

appear in Thursday's paper.

Tim Carpenter,

associate editor

With the best interests of the

pay \$62 a year.

Karen Bellus. associate editor

### Campus election roundup

Since the K-State campus is in the midst of the 1985 student government elections, I think it is appropriate to take a quick look at the four presidential campaigns in this elec-

First of all, this election doesn't seem to be blessed with an outstanding candidate. It's been much more interesting than the "say nothing" campaign this campus struggled through last year, but none of the candidates have stepped out of the crowd like Ken Heinz did a year ago.

The election started with five candidates, but with the withdrawl of Brad Russell from the campaign on Monday, it is now down to four. All of the remaining candidates have a chance to make it to the run-off election, and without going into my personal support of a particular candidate, I will detail the faults and attributes of the candidates.

There's no doubt in my mind, Keith Westervelt is the most organized and best qualified candidate in the election. Westervelt is experienced in student government and appears to be running because he wants to help the University.

Westervelt's main problems occur whenever he speaks into a microphone or to any type of assembly he is addressing. Poor grammar and a speaking style which lacks strength hamper his ability to communicate his thoughts. Communicating with people is one of the most important things a politician of any type has to be prepared to do.

One of the things which has impressed me about Westervelt's campaign is his willingness to move from person to person or from table to table in the stateroom trying to talk to students. Unfortunately, Westervelt never looks comfortable doing this and he appears closed in and shaky.

Mark Jones is well-known on campus, has been a very active student and is experienced in student government, but he is not capitalizing on these assets. Also, the simplicity of his name lends itself easily to a strong advertising campaign, but his attempt at saturating the Collegian with advertising has not been as effective as it

Jones seems not to have a very strong Jones just goes to show what can happen to a highly qualified candidate when they are



TIM FITZGERALD Collegian

not prepared enough to attack the cam-

Dave Severson may not be the most qualified of the candidates, but he does seem to be the most prepared to be president. Listening to Severson's dynamic speeches, one gets the feeling that the young man is very aware of the University's problems and what has to be done to solve

Unfortunately, Severson's campaign has not been financially stable and the money he has spent has been wasted. Buttons, posters and ads which hide his name and a political organization which is probably not aggresive enough to win have hampered his ef-

The final candidate is Steve Brown. Brown has added tremendous color to the campaign and has a very healthy chance of winning the election. His campaign of subtle humor has been masterfully timed with student unease with student government.

The scariest thing about his campaign is the simple thought of him representing the K-State student body in front of the Board of Regents and in the state legislature. I am not very comfortable with the thought of Landon Lecture speakers meeting Brown as president of the K-State student body.

The biggest shame of this year's campaign is that there have been no female candidates. The students have been offered an

all-male slate to choose from. It doesn't appear likely one candidate will win the election without a run-off, so there is more to come of this election. It has been an interesting campaign, but it has been lacking a dominant figure.

Hopefully, the lack of a dominant candidate won't cause the student body to vote for a colorful campaign or make a choice they will later regret.

#### Today's History

oldest school.

Elizabeth (Bess) Truman, wife of Harry S.

Truman, 33rd President of the United States, was born in 1885 in Independence, Mo. She died there

Congress passed the Cruiser Act in 1929. This act authorized the construction of 19 new cruisers and one aircraft carrier. However, its major significance was that the United States, like other

world powers, was signing peace treaties, but still embarking on an armaments race. In 1953, Sen. Joseph McCarthy publicly stated that President Eisenhower's foreign policy was be-ing "sabotaged" by the Voice of America radio

Justice Louis Brandeis, one of the greate American legal minds, retired from the U.S. Supreme Court at the age of 82. He was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was the first Jew to sit on the Supreme Court. He was known as a liberal-minded justice.

### Editorial wrong

Re: John Jeffer's editorial, "J-Board ruling unethical," in the Feb. 7 Collegian: I hate to pick on the editors and staff

members of the Collegian, but they should have prevented this gross violation of journalistic techniques.

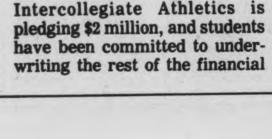
The second paragraph is very biased and short-sighted. It claims the dismissed people had their rights violated. If four people habitually violate others' rights, they are Paragraph three and four read like a book

called "Fickes and Sullivan - their word is absolute truth." Fickes was out of town on one occasion? Sullivan hadn't purchased his stereo? Did you people ever investigate these claims?

Another error occurs in paragraph four. Brian Wheeler doesn't even live in Goodnow Hall. Finally, trying the four people together is no different than taking a whole fraternity in front of Interfraternity Council for the actions of a few members.

Come on, Collegian, quit making these guys seem like angels. Obviously, they did something wrong. Before you put them on a pedestal, do your job — investigate and

and two others



### Congress investigates punishment of admiral

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two congressional committees are investigating the discrepancies in punishment for an admiral and lower-ranking servicemen who were all accused of bringing Soviet weapons into the United States after the invasion of Grenada, Capitol Hill sources said Tuesday.

The House and Senate Armed Services committees have each asked the Navy, Army and Marines for details of how the services handled the cases of Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III and seven soldiers and Marines.

Metcalf, commander of the October 1983 invasion, was only cautioned after U.S. Customs agents found 24 AK-47 automatic rifles in his plane. But the five soldiers and two Marines were convicted, and in most of the cases, were sentenced to jail, fined and dismissed from the

The congressional panels are trying to determine if Metcalf was given preferential treatment, said the sources, who would discuss the probes only on condition they not be named.

The committees have asked for details of how the services handled incidents in which servicemen took weapons out of Grenada. They are seeking details of other cases in addition to Metcalf and the seven soldiers and Marines, if those cases exist.

The Pentagon has also announced it is investigating the handling of the

Meantime, two of the soldiers said their dismissals from the Army can't be justified in light of Metcalf's treatment. Former Staff Sgt. Allen Cassett said: "I'm more upset at the fact that he got away with it, not that he took them (the rifles). I'm not antimilitary, I'm just disappointed in the military's judicial system. The punishment did not fit the crime."

Former Army Capt. John Dorsz noted that he served a prison term and Metcalf didn't and commented, "but he did the same as I."

The Navy has defended its handling of the case. Metcalf, the Navy said, was attempting to bring the captured Soviet weapons back as souvenirs; was not familiar with the regulations on war trophies and thought the rifles could be brought back as long as they were disabled; and took full responsibility for his actions.

The two Marines were explicitly warned against bringing back the weapons, the Navy said.

The Army also defended its handling of the cases involving the five soldiers. Lt. Col. Craig McNab, a service spokesman, said the Army "hasn't done anything peculiar in handling these cases. These men violated regulations and they were punished."

Following the incident, Metcalf was sent a letter by his superior, Adm. Wesley McDonald, Atlantic Fleet commander.

The letter said the "caution" wouldn't become part of Metcalf's permanent record, but that he had committed a "careless" and serious breach of regulations that could embarrass the service.

After the Grenada invasion, Metcalf was elevated to deputy chief of naval operations for surface war-

### Senate favors damage increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — With little debate, the Kansas Senate gave firstround approval Tuesday to a proposal to increase to \$1,000 the threshold on vehicular damage which requires drivers to file police reports.

The upper chamber also tentatively passed bills lifting the admittance fees charged at two state historical sites and reorganizing the way utilities are categorized by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Final action on all bills is scheduled for Wednesday.

The police report bill originally would have increased the threshold just \$200 from its current level of \$300, which was set by the 1978 Legislature. However, law enforcement agencies testifying before the Senate Transportation Committee advocated bumping the reporting requirement even higher.

"You mean if I back into somebody and bash their door in and do \$800 worth of damage I don't have to report it?" asked Sen. Joe Warren, D-Maple City. Such an accident would not have to be reported, unless an injury or death was involved.

Law enforcement agencies said they would not stop investigating wrecks if the threshold is raised and the Kansas Highway Patrol said it would continue to go out and aid in cases involving property damage when called. The reports by police, and violations cited, often are important in civil lawsuits resulting from traffic

Any accident involving injury or death is automatically in-

vestigated and would continue to be checked by police.

The KCC bill was suggested by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and is not designed to change the powers and duties of the corporation commission.

The bill designates six different categories of utilities: electric public utilities; telecommunications public utility; telegraph public utility; radio common carrier; miscellaneous public utility; and common carrier, such as natural gas pipeline companies.

For the purposes of enacting four classes or separate sets of state laws, the telecommunications and telegraph fall under the same class as are miscellaneous utilities and common carriers.

The historical sites bill would eliminate the fees tourists must pay at the Frontier Historical Park at Hays and the John Brown Cabin Historical Site in Osawatomie. Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, said the fees, implemented two years ago, have resulted in a 36 percent reduced attendance at both sites, while attendance at the 18 historical facilities statewide has increased.

In addition, Norvell said the money generated by the fees is not significant. The Hays park raised \$6,434 last year and Brown's cabin took in just \$683.

"We ought to make all historical sites open and free to anyone who wants to visit them," Norvell said.

wants to visit them," Norvell said.

Also winning first-round ap-

proval were bills which would:

-Change the name of game protection officers to wildlife conservation officers under the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. The change was requested to

more accurately identify the of-

.—Clarify state law to show the state agencies will pay attorney fees for employees sued under the Kansas Tort Claims Act when the employee's act was not the result of actual fraud or malice. The attorney general's office had complained state law was not clear on the point.

Require pre-sentence reports given judges regarding convicted criminals to contain information regarding the financial, social, psychological and physical harm suffered by the criminal's victims and any information relating to restitution.

—Clean up the wording on election ballots used to select district court judges. The wording changes as suggested by the Kansas Bar Association.

—Allow nursing homes and other group homes under the jurisdiction of the state welfare agency to pay \$100 for group fishing licenses. The licenses would allow homes to take groups of 20 fishing, under staff supervision, while exempting each member of the group from buying individual licenses.

The bill was opposed by Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, who objected to the exemption, saying "there are a lot of people in nursing homes who are very well off and can afford to buy fishing licenses."

And Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, said he sees the possibility of abuse by staff who might enlist friends to supervise and, thereby, get free fishing "wholesale fishing expeditions."

### KBA refuses bill to bar contributions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bankers Association today urged the House Elections Committee to reject a proposal which would bar bank holding companies from contributing to political campaigns.

Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, introduced the bill, which would treat bank holding companies the same as banks, insurance companies and utilities — which are barred from making political contributions.

Miller said he sponsored the bill because Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said in a legal opinion last summer that the law didn't apply to holding companies since they aren't specifically mentioned.

The committee took no action on the bill.

"It's my view that is a significant policy question and one I think the Legislature should address," Miller said. "It seems to me it ought to be one way or the other; what applies to the bank ought to apply to the holding company.

"In most instances in this state, there's very little difference between a bank and a bank holding company."

Jim Maag, lobbyist for the Kansas Bankers Association, however, said there are important differences between the two.

"Bank holding companies can do a considerable number of things other than banking," Maag said. "Among the things holding companies can do are things others in the corporate structure can do and make contributions to political campaigns."

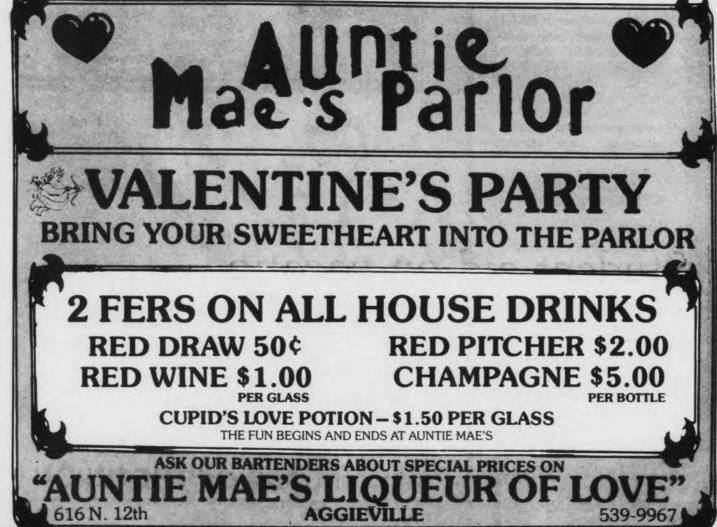
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### Kerry Jones

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By LISA GOENS Collegian Reporter

Mission statements for the University, a Student Affairs task force's report and the authorization of construction of the proposed coliseum were the main topics discussed Tuesday during President Duane Acker's news conference.

The mission statements are specific goals and objectives to insure that the University has its eye on the same aims in terms of student retention, research priorities and extension, Acker said.

A coodinating group, working with the mission statements, is comprised of three deans, three central administrators, three faculty leaders, the student body president and affairs classified employees. The group meets on a seven to 10 day basis to coordinate this process, Acker said.

The purpose of the coordinating group is to be certain the same definitions and similar structure are utilized by all colleges and departments, making the goals analagous with the support units. It is then that the support units would address themselves to issues such as the library, financial operations and the computing center, Acker said.

"Of course, its (the coordinating group's) task is to enhance and to help achieve the goals and objectives of the program units teaching, research and extension," he said. "As we have increased pressure on budgets, we want to be sure that all of our energies and resources are directed toward the same direction.'

The second item discussed was the Students Affairs task force report. In that report, a review of the student activities for the past fall was

prepared. After consultations with several deans, faculty members, student leadership and other individuals, reactions were obtained concerning options in the organizational structure. Acker said he had no deadline for a decision on the new organizational structure, but he expected it to

be within the next several weeks. "Of course, our major concern

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ty be directed toward student success," he said. "We'll be looking at organizational structures from that standpoint." The last item Acker spoke of was the Kansas Board of Regents' agenda for this week. A formal request to authorize construction of the coliseum is before the board at this

by the internal task force, is to again

make sure the whole of the Universi-

time, he said. "It has been before the board in a variety of ways and the architect is well at work. This also involves the authority to seek bids on bond sales to finance that portion which will be financed by student fees," he

Acker said he hopes final plans be made during the summer, with bids being received sometime during July. It is speculated that the contract would be pledged sometime during late July or early August.

The governor's and regents' recommendations regarding appropriations are on the legislative

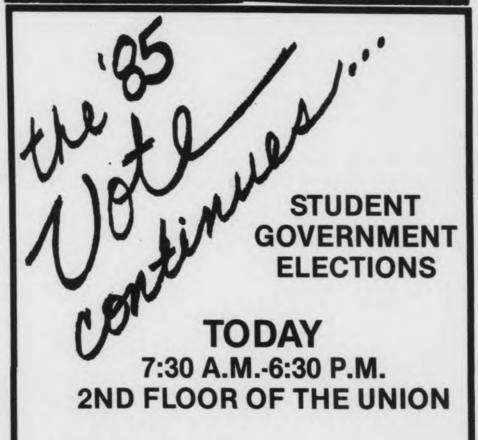
and expectation, as was emphasized posure, Acker said. However, he called attention to the regents' recommendation of a 7 percent salary increase and a 1 percent increase in the state contribution to the faculty retirement program.

'The governor's recommendation is 1 percentage unit below that. It is a 6 percent salary increase and the governor has also recommended a 1 percent increase in the state contribution to the faculty retirement program," he said.

"Should this come to pass, this would be the second year in a row that faculty salary increases would surpass the inflation rate. This would be a significant step forward on that account and a significant step forward in that it would be the first increase in the state contribution to the retirement program since that retirement program was established July 1, 1962.'

> Have story or photo ideas?





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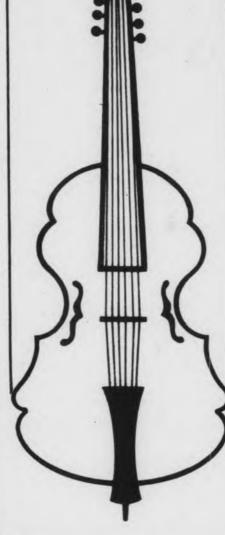
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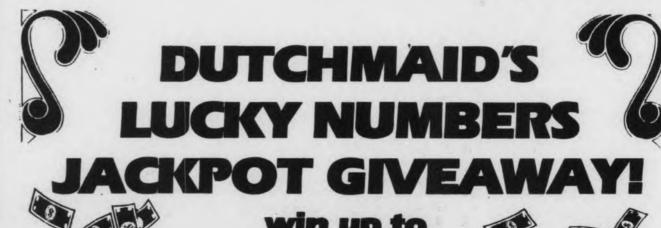
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### South Korean opposition runs close second in race

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The new political party was running a strong second in nationwide elections Wednesday - no threat to the majority of President Chun Doo-hwan but presaging a strong opposition voice in South Korea's future.

Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party was certain to retain firm control of the National Assembly, but the showing of the New Korea Democratic Party has exceeded even its own expectations.

With 42.5 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, the Central Election Management Committee said government candidates were running first or second in 88 of 92 two-seat districts, and the new party's candidates in 47. Two moderate opposition groups the Democratic Korea Party and Korea National Party - had only 24 and 18 leaders respectively, and the other seven top contenders were from smaller par-

An additional 92 seats in the 276-member body are decided proportionally, with 61 going to the party winning the most seats in the direct ballot. A total of 439 candidates ran in the directballot districts.

The two leading parties dominated all 14 districts in Seoul, the capital, shutting out the Democratic Korea Party.

The new opposition group, which calls Chun a military dictator, was formed only last month and is backed by South Korea's two leading dissidents -Kim Dae-jung, who returned from self-exile last week, and Kim Young-sam. Both are under the equivalent of house arrest and have been blacklisted politically since 1980.

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the election second in strength, but has been identified as too close to the ruling party. It stands to lose the most from the surge by the new opposition faction.

A highly publicized contest was between Lee Min-woo, president of the new party, and government candidate Lee Chong-chan, the current majority floor leader. The opposition leader was running a close second in Seoul's Chongno district.

"We expected our candidates to do well in major cities, but the returns so far have exceeded our expectations," said Choi Ki-sun,

spokesman for the new party. Formation of the party, and Kim Dae-jung's return Friday from two years in United States, helped stir interest and 84.2 percent of the 24 million people eligible voted. The turnout was 78.4 percent in the last assembly election in March 1981, when Chun's newly formed party had no wellorganized opposition.

The election has been regarded as the first real test for the government party and for President Chun's commitment to democratic plurality.

He rose to power in 1980 following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October 1979, dismantled all existing political parties and blacklisted more than 500 politicians, including the two

Kim Dae-jung was given the death sentence on a sedition conviction, but that was commuted to life in prison and 20 years under strong pressure from abroad. He was permitted to go to the United States for "medical reasons," and Chun's government agreed not to jail him again on his return.

The United States, South Korea's principal ally, has urged

### Supply of teachers best in 6 years

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA - Although the supply of public school teachers in Kansas for the current school year was the best in the six years a statewide survey has been conducted, there are still shortages in mathematics, science, language arts and special education, an education professor

says.
"We're encouraged by this year's findings," said Jack Skillett, dean of the College of Education at Emporia State University and director of the annual study of teacher supply and demand. "Over the past six years, the supply of teachers has improved, especially in industrial arts and vocational agriculture."

Skillett said all 304 unified school districts in the state responded to the survey, which measured actual number of teaching and administrative vacancies as of Sept. 1, as well as teacher supply as perceived by superintendents.

The survey found there were 148 teacher and administrator vacancies on that date, 113 of them in special education.

Skillett said that while there had been improvement in the past in the supply of special education teachers, the 113 vacancies for the current school year was up from only 85 a year ago.

"We'll have to wait a year or two to know if that's a trend," he said.

More than half of the special education vacancies were in two subject areas - schools reported 29.5 vacancies for teachers of personal and social adjustment, and 28.5 for teachers of gifted students. There were 18.5 vacancies for teachers of students with learning disabilities.

But Skillett said the "most disturbing news" from the latest survey was a shortage of language arts teachers, including English and foreign languages.

"This shortage could become critical over the next few years," he

Skillett said that in elementary schools, teacher supply ranged from adequate to a slight surplus, with library science, counseling, reading, music and special education offering

the greatest employment oppor-

Among secondary schools, the survey found a slight shortage to an adequate supply of teachers. It said the best opportunities were in foreign languages, science, math, computer science and library services. The opportunities in language-related disciplines, particularly an combination of English, journalism and foreign languages, were rated excellent.

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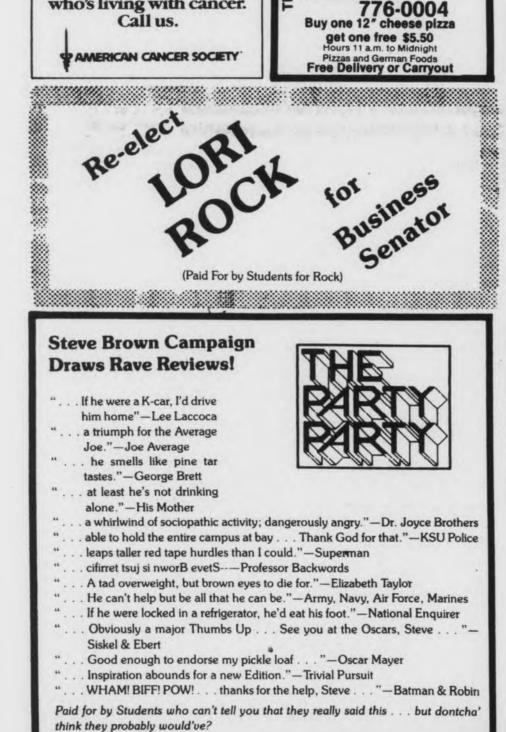
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### Rate increase hearings begin in May

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The general hearings on requests by three utilities building Wolf Creek to raise their rates \$272.5 million will begin May 13, the Kansas Corporation Commission tentatively decided Tuesday.

The hearings, to center on such issues as whether the \$2.9 billion plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington, should have been built or if imprudent management resulted in costs that should not be passed on to the 456,500 customers to be served by the plant.

"There was a suggestion by the utilities that the commission should limit the questioning by intervenors to one attorney," said Gary Haden, following an administrative meeting where the tentative schedule of hearings was set.

### Wolf Creek seeks \$272.5 million

"But the commission thought it was premature to adopt that course. They decided to pay close attention during the hearing to the questions.

"If it appears a problem is developing with repetition, then they'll take action. Otherwise there is no desire by the commission to consolidate all intervenors."

The utilities proposed lumping all intervenors under one attorney for the purpose of saving time, Haden said.

To date, more than 20 groups such as environmental, business and residential homeowner associations - have filed requests to intervene in

In addition, there are some 100 witnesses on tap, creating the possibility of each witness being cross-examined more than 20 times.

Under the schedule endorsed Tuesday, the general, or generic, Wolf Creek hearings in the Statehouse will begin May 13 and last three weeks, followed by a week of public hearings around the state.

The three-member commission, responsible for regulating and approving rates of utilities in Kansas, will return to Topeka for rebuttal testimony June 10-14.

At that point, the commission will launch the hearings on each individual rate hike request — each to

That schedule takes the hearings into the first week of July.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility building Wolf Creek and owner of 47 percent of the 1,150 megawatt plant, has requested a \$144.9 million rate hike to be paid by its 235,000 customers in southeast and central Kansas.

Kansas City Power & Light Co., which also owns 47 percent of the plant, has proposed a \$110.6 million rate increase for its 125,500 customers in eastern Kansas.

And Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., a non-profit association of rural electric co-ops which owns 6 percent of the plant, has proposed raising its wholesale power rates by \$27 million. About 96,000 rural Kansans are served by the rural electric co-ops.

### Arrest No. 150 establishes 50 years in crime racket

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Joseph "Pops" Panczko is hardly shy and police say he apparently isn't retiring either: They just arrested the 66-year-old burglar for at least the 150th time.

Panczko, whose eight-page police record goes back nearly five decades, was released Monday after posting a \$25,000 bond on a burglary charge.

"He is more or less a living legend," said Sgt. Phil Watzke, who works the district where Panczko's latest arrest took place. "He's notorious - armed

Mike

Mike

Mike

Mike

robberies, bank robberies, burglaries, you name it."

Panczko's latest arrest came Saturday at his Northwest Side home. Also arrested and charged with burglary was his nephew, Richard Grygiel, 40. Grygiel was released after posting a \$7,500 bond. Both men are to appear in court Feb. 27.

"Pops" Panczko has been sentenced to prison 11 times, was wounded by police gunfire on three occasions, and boasted to a jury during his 1967 trial on federal charges that "I get 10 raps every year. I have three cases pending every year."

Mike

Mike

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Mike

### Officials drop charges in child

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - No new criminal charges will be filed in the case of an alleged child sex ring in the town of Jordan because investigators who handled the original probe made too many errors. Minnesota's attorney general announced Tuesday.

"The credibility problems resulted from the initial handling of these cases by Scott County authorities, including repeated questions, a lack of investigative reports and cross-germination of allegations," Hubert H. Humphrey III said in a statement.

"The manner in which the Scott County cases were handled has resulted in it being impossible to

whether sexual abuse actually occurred, and if it did, who may have done these acts." he added.

Humphrey said it is known that some children in Scott County were sexually abused, as convicted child molester James Rud and two juveniles have admitted.

Other children maintain that they have been abused by other adults, Humphrey said, but "In the circumstances of these cases, the belief that a child is telling the truth, by itself, cannot support a criminal conviction or establish proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

The 14-month investigation by county, state and federal agencies scandalized the small town of Jordan, southwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and drew national attention last year. Twenty-seven children were taken from their parents.

Rud pleaded guilty to charges of criminal sexual conduct, a couple was acquitted and charges against 22 other defendants were dropped.

Humphrey took over the investigation last October after Morris dropped the charges against the 22 defendants and turned the case over to the

Late last year, investigators for the state and FBI said they had found no evidence to substantiate reported allegations by some children that they had seen murders committed.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune on Tuesday quoted an unidentified source in the criminal justice

system as saying the state had enough evidence to recharge five or six people. The problem, sources told the newspaper, was that the child witnesses had been interviewed by investigators so many times they probably no longer could provide reliable testimony.

"The kids themselves don't know what is true and what isn't anymore," one high-ranking state official told the Pioneer Press Dispatch.

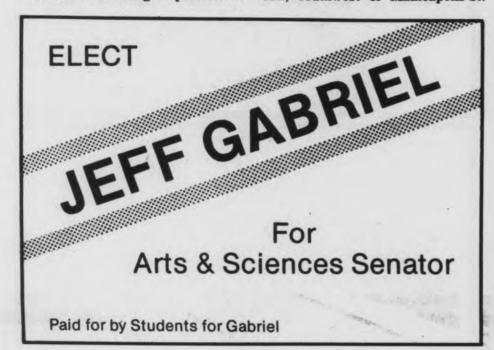
Eleven of the 27 children kept out of their homes as a result of sexual abuse charges have been allowed by family court judges to rejoin their parents since Humphrey took over the investigation. Eight more are expected to return home by the end of

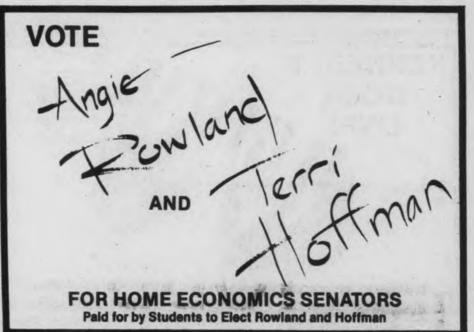
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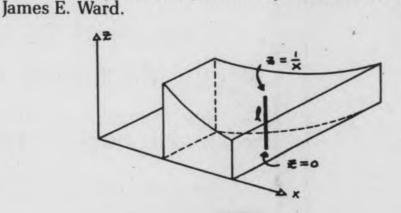




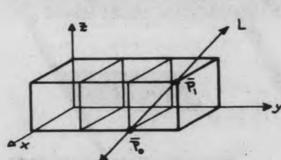


### A CALCULUS QUIZ

- 1. Everything is riding on how well you do in calculus this semester. To make sure you understand the material, breeze through the tests, and earn the grade you think you deserve, you:
  - (A) Open the textbook and actually read it. (That's Calculus by Howard Anton, 2nd ed.)
  - (B) Tape-record the lectures and play them back while you (C) Get the Calculus Companion, by William H. Barker and



- 2. With the big calculus exam just a few days away, waves of panic and self-doubt begin to affect your studying. To stay calm, you say to yourself:
  - (A) "If I don't know it now, I never will."
  - (B) "At this point, it's out of my hands."
  - "How much is that Calculus Companion in the bookstore window?"



- 3. Your roommate, GPA 4.0, enjoys reading Howard Anton's Calculus textbook late into the night, with a flashlight under the covers. Long before the semester ends, you shop for (his/her) "going away" present and buy:
  - (A) The Calculus Companion, Vols. 1 and 2 by William H. Barker and James E. Ward.
  - (B) "Revenge of the Nerds" on videocassette.
  - (C) Exploding batteries.

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Panel hears debate

on malpractice issue

TOPEKA - Members of a new panel studying medical malpractice insurance had the issue clearly defined for them Tuesday by two heavyweights from opposite sides of the issue.

Griffin Bell, U.S. attorney general in former President Jimmy Carter's cabinet, spoke for the American Bar Association.

Betty Jane Anderson, an attorney for the American Medical Association, also made a presentation at the first meeting of a 24-member citizens committee appointed by the state's insurance commissioner last month to review the controversy over the rising cost of medical malpractice insurance.

Both nationwide and in Kansas, lawyers and doctors are fighting over how to keep physicians' medical malpractice insurance premiums down and simultaneously preserve the

judicial rights of injured patients. The panel was appointed, in part, because of a bill before the 1985 Kansas Legislature which would place a "reasonable limit" on awards, set a cap on so-called "pain and suffering" damages and create a fee schedule for at-

Bell and Anderson both said the cost of medical malpractice insurance has gotten out of hand and that states needed to pass laws to keep both insurance premiums and health care costs down.

Former Kansas Gov. John Anderson Jr., chairman of the panel, said he hopes the committee has a report prepared by June. That will be after the 1985 Legislature adjourns.

Bell, who traveled from Georgia to attend the three-hour meeting, said he realized malpractice insurance was a problem when he was shown 1979 statistics that claimed Georgia hospitals paid \$8 of insurance on each hospital bed.

that bed cost," Bell said. "And receive is \$200,000. If an inthose figures are six years out of dividual loses a leg due to a docdate."

Bell suggested that Kansas enact laws that would require a "screening process" and provide a mediator between plaintiffs and defense lawyers so not as many medical malpractice cases would end up in court.

Though he is a lawyer, Bell also get rid of the discrimination."

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recommended that the state limit the amount of money plaintiffs' lawyers could earn in such lawsuits. As for defense attorneys, there should be a system to pay them a "reasonable profit," he said.

"There must be a better court system in our country," Bell said. "The legal expense ought not to be half of large sums. In the end, both sides would be giving up something, but they'd still do

Anderson said the AMA doesn't think placing a cap on awards a provision the Kansas Medical Society is backing in its bill this session - would solve all the problems because lawyers would still be getting a large share of the award.

"Only 25 cents out of every award dollar is going into the plaintiff's pocket," Anderson said. "The rest goes into the plaintiff's attorney's pocket."

Bell suggested that punitive damages awarded in medical malpractice cases be delivered to the state treasury. That way, the state could make sure the money ended up in the proper hands and not just the lawyers on the case.

"It's almost like Russian Roulette — you don't know who's going to get the punitive damages," Bell said.

Anderson, who came from Illinois for the meeting, said something needed to be done because juries had gotten out of control with award sizes.

"Today, one out of every three awards is \$1 million or more." Anderson said. "That gives you

an idea of the horrendous costs." The Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, which opposes the bill before the Legislature, has argued that doctors are trying to make themselves immune from responsibility.

However, Anderson said doctors are held more accountable than they should be. She said in Chicago, if an individual loses a leg in an automobile accident, the "When I was a boy, that's all maximum award he or she can tor's negligence, the minimum

award is \$750,000, she said. "Why should similar injuries be compensated in such a different fashion?" Anderson asked. "I think that physicians have never wanted to seek special treatment. I think they want to

heal the breach." By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Comptroller Roland Burris, one of three blacks elected to statewide office in the nation, acted out of character recently when he bypassed the black caucus of the Democratic National Committee and won the vice chair-

man's job. Burris, a normally cautious, lowprofile politician, was elected after he appealed directly to the full committee. The DNC's black caucus had, by a narrow margin, endorsed Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary,

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in an interview published Monday in the Washington Post that he would not recognize Burris' election. Hatcher had been Jackson's campaign chairman.

Jackson also criticized the DNC's selection of new party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. as a continuation of the party's domination by organized labor.

Burris, an active Baptist churchman who sometimes preaches from pulpits across Illinois, said he did not intend to respond to comments that he had betrayed the caucus in the Feb. 1 election.

He was equally noncommittal when asked to comment on Jackson's statement.

Some people might find it "disturbing" that he won the election, he said. But, he added, "I'm the duly elected vice chairman. My purpose is to elect Democrats to state office,

to Congress and to the presidency." Burris said he would try to do some fence-mending by calling a meeting of the black caucus soon.

Burris and Jackson have known and worked with each other for years; in 1977, Burris was national director of Operation PUSH, Jackson's Chicago-based civil rights organization.

State Rep. Carol Moseley Braun, chief spokesman in the Illinois House for Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, said of Burris: "Right now, he's getting beat up pretty bad." But, she added, "He hasn't put himself in a position where he can't

Said Rep. Arthur Turner, an in-

dependent black Democrat from Chicago: "Those (black leaders) who are really tuned in ... they understand. They respect Roland's credentials."

Burris, who at 47 is in his second term as Illinois' budget watchdog, is generally regarded as an able administrator who brought the state's accounting system up to date and who provides timely and informative reports on the economy.

Politically, he has solid credentials in the black community, and his fiscal conservatism appeals to whites. When Republican Gov. James R. Thompson pushed in 1983 for a permanent increase in state income taxes, Burris cautioned such a large boost was not needed and that a temporary surtax would suffice.

Democrats must "present a program that shows the Democratic Party has the economic interest of American people at heart," Burris said in a recent interview. Programs for the poor "must be energized through the economy, not government spending."

Burris said he intends to help other blacks around the country run and win election to statewide offices by appealing to white voters.

"You do that by showing them this is nothing unusual — that this person is qualified and can represent your interests. It takes a selling job," Burris said.

His second-place finish in the state's Democratic Senate primary last year was due mostly to strong support in Chicago's black neighborhoods. He was the leading vote-getter in Cook County in the four-way race won by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who ousted veteran GOP Sen. Charles Percy last November.

Burris is the first black ever elected to one of Illinois' six constitutional offices. It's a distinction he's proud of.

Besides Burris, the two other black politicans currently elected statewide are Henry Parker, Connecticut's treasurer, and Richard Austin, Michigan's secretary of

Many politicians use the royal "we" when talking about

themselves, but Burris sometimes ventures into the third person to recount what he calls "The Roland Burris Story.'

"Roland Burris, born and raised in a southern Illinois town, born of African-American heritage but set out on a goal to accomplish things in life, which he has done," Burris said in an interview during the 1984 primary campaign.

Burris, the son of a railroad worker from Centralia, has said he would like to make a bid in 1986 for higher statewide office - perhaps attorney general.

He has dropped hints he'd like to

hold national office someday, too. "I can see in Roland's eyes that he would like to run for president," said Turner, adding, "I'm not sure the rest of the world is ready for it."

Burris' wife, Berlean, is chairman of the Department of Nursing at Chicago State University. They have two children, Roland II and Rolanda

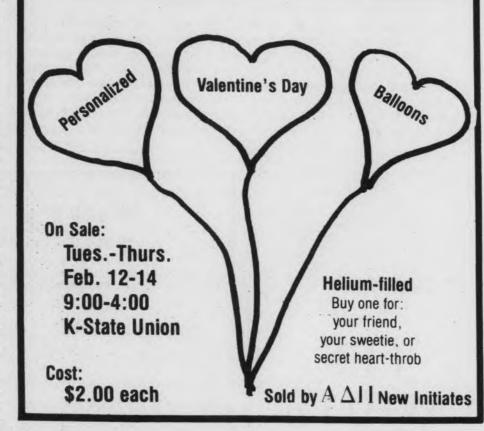
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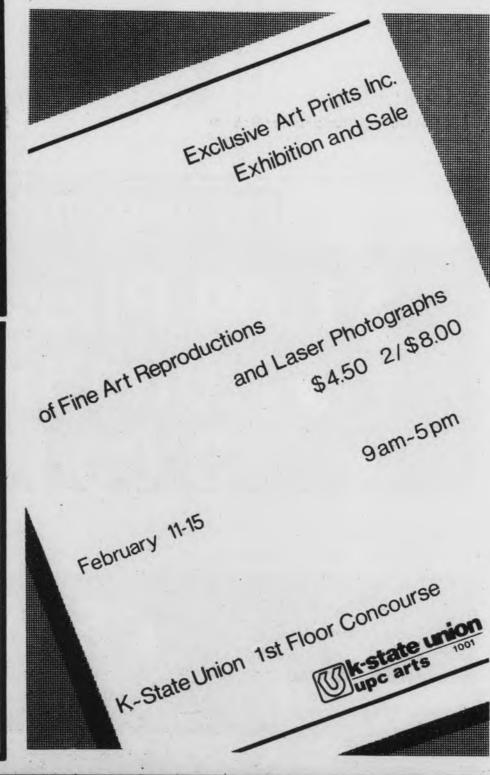
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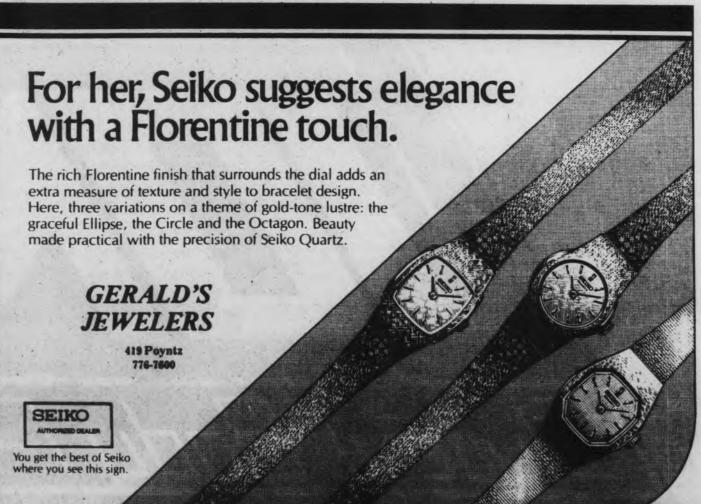












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### Kings Fahd, Hussein meet for second round of talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House offered a cautious greeting Tuesday to reports of an Arab "framework" for negotiations with Israel as President Reagan and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd held a second round of talks on chances for a Mideast peace.

"We would hope that the meeting between the PLO and King Hussein is first step that will lead toward discussions" with Israel, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The president and the Saudi monarch talked for 75 minutes over breakfast and discussed the peace process "in some detail," Speakes said. It was the second session for the two leaders during Fahd's five-day state visit.

Although Speakes refused to say whether the recent reported agreement between the Jordanian king and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, was discussed, he said the administration viewed the talks in Amman as a positive development.

"Any declared intention to pursue a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict would be a constructive step," Speakes said. "It is crucial, however, that the settlement be pursued at the table in direct negotiations, based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242."

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While Fahd has urged the president to take a more vigorous role in the Mideast peace process, the administration wants to hold back until Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, with the backing from such moderate Arabs as the Saudis, arrange for direct negotiations with Israel.

The United States has emphasized that a lasting peace must be based on the United Nation's resolution calling on Israel to return lands it captured in the 1967 war in return for Arab recognition of its sovereignty and

Every Israeli government has ruled out any negotiations with the PLO. Previous talks between the Jordanian king and the embattled PLO leader, who is being challenged by more radical Palestinians, have come to naught.

Speakes said the United States will not appoint a Mideast trouble-shooter or envoy, and refused to detail any other possible action.

He said the administration would like to see the Arab parties involved in the peace process take the first step, which would be for the Palestinians and Hussein to work out some details and then come to the negotiating table with the Israelis.

### Bill negates employee rights

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Opponents of a bill which basically would take away state employees' collective bargaining rights, including a spokesman for Gov. John Carlin, Tuesday labeled the bill unnecessary and urged a House commmittee to kill it.

Bob Wootton, legislative liaison for the governor, and faculty members from state universities told the House Labor and Industry Committee it doesn't need to reword state law to say state agecnies need only meet and confer with employees and are not required to engage in collective bargaining.

"Passage of the bill would dismantle a process which has resulted in relationships between government and its employees which, if not harmonious cooperative, are at least civil," Wootton said.

Hearings on the bill will continue Wednesday. Supporters of the bill, including an attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents, testified last

The bill was prompted in part by regents' dissatisfaction with a 1983 Kansas Supreme Court ruling ordering them to negotiate with unionized faculty at Pittsburg State Universi-

Under the bill, the state's 14-yearold Public Employer-Employee Relations Act would be clearly defined as meet-and-confer legislation, not a law which requires collective bargaining.

Edward Galloway, a professor of psychology and counseling and president of the Pittsburg State Faculty Senate, also was on hand to oppose the bill. Faculty there became unionized in 1974. Faculties at the state's other five universities have not formed unions for bargaining purposes.

"What was broken has been fixed," Galloway said. "It wasn't the act, it was the assumptions people were bringing to the bargaining

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Faculty at Pittsburg State and

regents began negotiating in 1975. Galloway said that after "stalling and faking for seven years," the regents filed a case with the Public Employer-Employee Relations

Disagreements finally ended up in the state Supreme Court. In a decision handed down in 1983, the court sided with faculty and ordered regents to negotiate.

Galloway said passage of the bill would basically strip state employees of their rights to deal with employers.

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### 2 percent sales tax hike introduced in legislature

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill which would raise the state's sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent and exempt all personal property except automobiles from property taxes Tuesday was introduced in the Kansas House.

Also introduced were three bills designed to strengthen laws aimed at drinking drivers, including one which would create the crime of driving while impaired by alcohol - a less serious offense than driving under the influence of alcohol.

The sales tax proposal, with its provision to reduce the state's reliance on property taxes, was sponsored by Rep. Jim Patterson, R-Independence, who said he introduced the measure to shift somewhat reliance on revenue from property taxes to sales taxes.

"I think it would be more equitable," he said.

The bill also would classify oil and gas leases as real property, so they wouldn't become exempt from property taxes.

Recreational vehicles, boats, business inventories and livestock would join business aircraft and farm machinery which already are exempted from property taxes, Patterson said.

Other bills which would increase the sales tax and exempt livestock and inventories from

taxation are pending in the House.

Under a drunken driving bill sponsored by Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, and three other Democrats, drivers whose blood alcohol levels registered 0.07 percent to 0.1 percent would be considered impaired by alcohol.

Under current laws, a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent is generally considered evidence that a driver was under the influence of alcohol.

A second bill, sponsored by Helgerson and four other Democrats, would declare a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent "conclusive evidence" a defendant was under the influence of alcohol "to a degree that renders the person incapable of driving safely."

A third bill introduced by Rep. Stephen Cloud, R-Lenexa, would allow urine tests of drivers to check for the presence of drugs.

Other bills introduced would: -Require birth certificates to include fingerprints.

-Open records of people convicted of speeding by 10 mph or less over the legal speed limit, but continue a prohibition against insurance companies using the information to cancel policies or

-Establish a coal development division in the state Department of Economic Development to expand markets for Kansas coal.

### Kansas House passes antitrust bill work as unclassified employees.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas House passed with a 111-to-6 vote and sent to the Senate a bill to grant cities and counties immunity from antitrust actions in many cases.

The bill, endorsed by the Local Government Committee, came in response to U.S. Supreme Court decisions in 1978 and 1982 that stripped cities and counties of the presumption that they shared the same immunity from federal antitrust laws that states enjoy.

The court said cities and counties are only exempted from antitrust laws if specifically granted exemptions by state governments.

The bill would grant immunity for actions in numerous areas including: public utilities, municipal water, gas and electric utilities, cable television and emergency medical services.

"The horror stories that came to

us were judgments of \$20 million and \$25 million against local units of government, which they had no way to pay," Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said during debate Monday.

Congress last fall changed federal laws to prohibit the collection of money for damages from cities and counties in antitrust suits, but left intact provisions that allow courts to order cities and counties to change their actions and pay legal fees of suits against them.

Other measures passed and sent to Senate would:

-Establish a state surplus property program to allow state agencies to sell unneeded furniture and equip-

-Exempt member-owned, nonprofit, public utilities from having to dispose of uncollected dividends under a state Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act.

-Allow student assistants to be hired by the State Librarian and

-Allow sheriffs to sell leasehold

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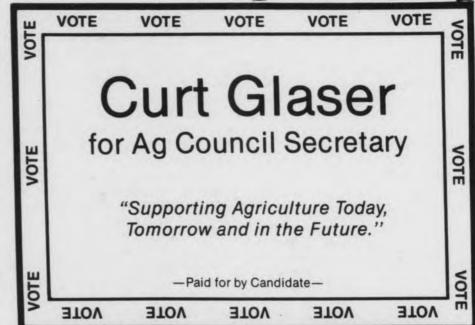
-Allow state agencies to withhold tuition payments from state employees until the employees pass courses they are taking in connection with their work. Currently, tuition payments for state-funded training are made directly to the school. The bill would allow a supervisor at a state agency to withhold payment of the tuition reimbursement until the employee completes the courses.

-Change accounting procedures to eliminate cash-flow problems in the state Educational Building Fund, which have meant some bills couldn't be paid on time.

interests to collect past-due taxes.

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### Team combines aerobics with weight lifting

By JAMES SMITH Staff Writer

To some, football is a sport that begins in August and ends in December. Football, on the college level, however, is nearly a yearround activity.

The players spend the off-season building strength and conditioning, centering primarily around weight

"The players don't just work on the weights. They work on many different components such as flexibility, speed, agility and cardiovascular strength," Russ Riederer, K-State strength and conditioning coach, said.

All 110 athletes on the football team were required until last Monday to spend 11/2 hours, four times a week, working with the weights. Now, the players have begun working out aerobically twice a week. The 30-minute aerobic workout is complemented by the weight condi-

Holly Dastmalchian is one of two aerobic instructors hired to conduct workouts for the athletes. Dastmalchian became interested in conducting the aerobic sessions last summer while teaching at a fitness club.

"The class I helped teach last summer had several members of the football team in it," she said. "They told me that Coach Riederer was thinking about starting an aerobic program and they wanted me to be an instructor."

Riederer said working out with aerobics is a new addition in the workout schedule of the football

"It has been successful at other colleges and we think it will help with the conditioning of our athletes," Riederer said.

On days the aerobics are not taught, the players participate in 30-minute running exercises.

week after spring semester resumed. This year, the players had a twoweek break before beginning the

The four-practices-a-week routine continues until spring practices begin on March 29. The workouts will then be reduced to three times a week, lasting about 40 minutes.

"During the season the workouts are to maintain strength, while the off-season is for building strength." Riederer said.

K-State has 95 players currently on scholarship. The other 15 players are walk-ons. Universities are allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to issue 30

scholarships per year, with a maximum of 95 scholarship athletes on a team at one time.

Those players on scholarship can devote most of their free time to studying because the NCAA prohibits students on athletic scholarships to work during the off-season.

When lifting in the off-season, the football players concentrate specifically on three basic muscle groups, Riederer said. The chest, shoulders and arms constitute one group; the second is the legs and the third is the upper and lower back regions.

Players will concentrate on at least four or five exercises in each group daily. There are also two support muscle groups that are developed - the neck and the ab-

More priority this year is being placed on the conditioning of the legs and back than in prior years, Riederer said.

The football program has also purchased a computer to chart the percentages of each athlete's workout. Currently, the coaching staff charts the progress of all players, receiving daily printouts.

Riederer said the off-season conditioning program at K-State is comparable to those at other major universities.

"Our program is basically the same as the other colleges have except for a few minor things that we think should be done," he said.

"I've gained a lot of strength since I came to K-State," Greg Strahm, a junior defensive back, said. "That strength is needed to move the opposition in the Big Eight Conference."

Despite the hard work that the offseason program requires, Flanker Kent Dean, seems to enjoy it.

"I really enjoy the work," Dean said. "It's tough work, but anyone that wants to play football must commit to it."

Due to the success of strength and Also implemented into the conditioning programs at major workout schedule is running. In the universities, high schools across the past, the athletes began running the country have started to develop their own off-season conditioning programs, Riederer said.

"With the development of the high school programs, we can sometimes get a player who is ahead of the others in his conditioning," he said. "Currently most high school students don't have proper distribution of the strength and that's why they need the conditioning."

Dean said he feels K-State has as much talent as any team in the Big

"Our problem last year was that we had such a tough start to the season and all our motivation was gone after we got through the nonconference season," he said.



Linebacker Dwayne Castille works out on an incline press as tight end Randall Godinet spots for him during a workout in the weight training facility.

### Businessman sues Royals' Kauffman

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A businessman is suing the owner of the Kansas City Royals baseball franchise for more than \$50 million, alleging breach of contract for selling a 49 percent interest in the team to a Memphis developer.

Businessman Michael Shapiro contended Royals owner Ewing Kauffman had sold him a \$100,000 option to purchase a 49 percent interest in the American League franchise two years ago for \$10 million.

In U.S. District Court and state Superior Court lawsuits filed Monday, Shapiro contended the 49 percent sale of the Royals to Avron Fogelman was a breach of that 1983 agreement.

"The lawsuit contends that certain defendants - Ewing Kauffman, Avron Fogelman and the Kansas Ci-

ty Royals Baseball Corp. - basically breached a contract with Shapiro to sell the club to Shapiro and to sell to him the pay TV rights to the

He said the suits were filed in state and federal courts to protect the twoyear statute of limitations that expired Monday in case a court jurisdiction dispute arose.

"It was filed within the appropriate time frame," Waldman said of the action.

The attorneys waited until the last possible moment to file, because they had hoped to negotiate a settlement, he said.

He said that besides breach of contract, the suit alleges infliction of emotional distress and seeks a court order to require sale to Shapiro as agreed "and monetary damages in the event that's not done in excess of

\$50 million."

Kauffman was quoted in February 1983 as saying the agreement with Shapiro had fallen through because Royals games," attorney Mark of a failure to meet "terms and con-Waldman said Tuesday. ditions of our agreement," while ditions of our agreement,' Shapiro said talks would continue.

Waldman contended that Kauffman imposed last-minute terms and conditions on Shapiro, including a requirement that he have a net worth of \$23 million instead of an agreed-upon net worth of \$500,000, making it impossible for Shapiro to meet his terms in time for the Feb. 11, 1983, expiration of the option.

Kauffman eventually sold the 49 percent interest to Fogelman for \$10 million, plus \$1 million in option money to be applied toward the \$12 million purchase price of the rest of the club. The agreement calls for Fogelman to purchase full control by 1991 for a total of \$22 million.

Kauffman said that anytime after 1988, he can ask Fogelman to buy the rest of the stock and by 1991 has the

right to demand purchase. "Shapiro's deal was basically the same thing," Waldman said Tues-

Initially, Shapiro and Kauffman had agreed in January 1983 that Shapiro could purchase the initial option for \$100,000, Waldman said.

He said after the first option, Shapiro was to pay \$10 million for the 49 percent interest with a second option, due in October 1987, to take over the rest of the club.

"When it came time to enter into the more formal agreement...suddenly Kauffman put forth terms and conditions that were at variance with...the January agreement," Waldman said.

Repeated messages were left with Shapiro's office seeking comment. Kauffman, asked about the suit Tuesday, declined comment through spokesman Dean Vogelaar.

Fogelman's office said he was out of the country and unreachable for comment until Sunday. He has said in the past that he contacted Kauffman after reading about the unsuccessful negotiations with Shapiro's

### Britain plans harsh drug policies

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The British Amateur Athletic Board will implement one of the world's strictest anti-drug policies - random tests for track and field athletes that could disqualify anyone refusing to take them from representing Britain in international competition.

"We would like to think Britain is taking a fresh lead in the field of drug abuse and that other nations will follow suit," board Secretary Neil Cooper said Tuesday. "If they do not, our athletes could be at a disadvantage.'

British athletes hoping to compete internationally, including at Olympic Games and world championships, will be asked to sign a special register pledging their willingness to be tested for drugs at any time of the year.

"If they do not sign, then they will not be invited to represent Britain in our sport," said Cooper.

Although more than 20 sports in Britain are subject to year-round testing, checks in track and field have been confined to competitive events, meaning that athletes who use drugs out-of-season or in training theoretically can manipulate their intake to avoid detection.

The U.S. Olympic Committee requires that anyone representing the United States in the Olympics, the Pan American Games or the World University Games has to pass a mandatory drug test. Some U.S. federations require drug testing of athletes at national championships. But the U.S. athletes know when the blood samples will be taken and by whom.

Under the new British proposals, the result of a lengthy study by the BAAB, athletes could be asked to take a test at a few

days' notice at any time of the

Cooper said the proposals have to be ratified by the BAAB's finance committee next month before they can be implemented.

proval of our executive committee, which is higher than finance. so I do not foresee any problems,' he told The Associated Press. Under the new procedures, a

"But they already have the ap-

team including doctors and nurses will be set up to take urine samples at a West London drug control center.

If an athlete on the register is unable to provide a sample after repeated requests, his or her case will be considered by a board tribunal which will decide whether to impose a ban.

Cooper said all signatories will be sent an educational booklet listing the substances banned under international rules, plus a list of the permitted alternatives.

### Consultant disagrees on site of track

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Truman Sports Complex, home of the Kansas City Chiefs and Royals, would not be a suitable site for a horse racing track, a consultant said Tuesday.

Donald Loudermilk of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Architects Inc. of St. Louis told the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority that the area is too hilly, too rocky and not big enough for horse racing.

Loudermilk said that Raytown Road would have to be moved to make room for a race track and that traffic on the road would be disturbing to horses.

Since the November referendum in which Missouri voters authorized pari-mutuel horse racing, various possible sites for thoroughbred tracks have been discussed.

Charles Deaton, a Denver architect, has proposed a track near the sports complex, where the football and baseball stadiums are located. He said the criticism of the complex site for racing was nonsense and that the St. Louisbased Hellmuth firm was trying to get a contract to design a track in another location.

Deaton, who designed the Chiefs' and Royals' stadiums, has proposed an elevated race track straddling Raytown Road just south of the stadiums. His plan would require moving Municipal Correctional Institution and the animal control

Deaton contended that automobile traffic would not be a problem in the area. While Loudermilk said that the 75- to 100-foot slopes near the complex would make it difficult to build a flat race track there, Deaton said similar slopes were leveled to build The official scorecard listed the would provide part of the scenery for

### Cowboys stomp Wildcats, 75-47

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

The K-State women's basketball team, scoreless in the first five minutes of play against Oklahoma State University Tuesday night, fell behind early in the game and never recovered, losing 75-47 in Stillwater.

With the Cowboys opening with a 6-0 lead, K-State didn't score its first point until the 14:51 mark. Even though the 'Cats trailed by just four points at that point, the sluggish start was indicative of the night that was ahead for K-State.

Ice-cold from the field, K-State scored 10 points in the first 14 minutes of the game as Oklahoma State built a 23-10 cushion.

'We hurt ourselves in the first half by not executing on offense, and as a result, we let ourselves get too far behind," K-State Coach Matilda Willis said.

The Wildcats, who never led in the game, had trouble finding the basket and sank only nine of 31 shots in the first half. The cold shooting by K-State helped the Cowboys, 7-2 in the Big Eight Conference, to a 29-20 halftime

Things didn't get any better for the 'Cats in the second half as the team hit 10 of 39 field goal attempts and were outscored 46-27. Oklahoma State's biggest lead was 71-41 with 2:13 left.

When the 'Cats attempted to make a run at Oklahoma State in crucial calls killed any hopes of a Kathy Schulz added 16.

K-State comeback, Willis said.

"I thought we started to make a good run on them in the second half," she said. "But then we had six straight calls go against us without us getting a shot at the basket. We figured then there was no way we were going to win the basketball game.'

The Wildcats, 3-6 in the conference, were hurt by two technical fouls in the second half. The first was called on K-State's Cindy Durham at the 13:14 mark with the Cowboys leading 39-25. But it was the second one - called on Susan Green - which left Willis the most upset.

Green received the technical when the ball slammed to the floor after she had grabbed a rebound

"The technical foul on Susan Green was totally uncalled for." Willis said. "She was still reacting to the ball. It (the ball) was still bouncing and the whistle had not blown."

After the technical on Green, Willis thought the game was getting too physical and decided to take action.

"It was at that time we decided to get all our starters out of the game to keep any of them from getting hurt," she said.

Oklahoma State Coach Dick Halterman also pulled his starters as both teams played the last five minutes of the game with their starters on the bench.

Cassandra Jones was the only Wildcat in double figures with 12 points. Jackie Glosson led the the second half, a series of Cowboys with 25 points, while

### Upsets abundant in tennis tourney

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Young Stefan Edberg upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the men's singles Tuesday, while the two top seeds in the women's draw - Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd gained the semifinals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players

Championships tennis tournament. With the loss of Lendl, the top seed left in the men's draw is No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, who advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3

victory over Sammy Giammalva. West Germany's Steffi Graf pulled off the first upset of the day, eliminating 13th-seeded Andrea

Temesvari of Hungary, 6-2, 6-1. Tuesday night's quarterfinal match between No. 7 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and 10th, was postponed becaue of high winds and dropping temperatures. The forecast was for the

temperature to fall into the 30s. Graf will face Lloyd in one semifinal on Thursday, with Navratilova meeting

Mandlikova-Bassett winner. Edberg, a member of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup team, ended Lendl's bid for this inaugural twoweek tournament 6-4, 7-6 in a match that had been halted by rain Monday

Also advancing to the men's quarters was Tim Mayotte, who downed Greg Holmes 6-3, 7-6 in a battle of former NCAA champions. The victory sends Mayotte against another former NCAA winner, Mike Leach, who on Monday upset Sweden's Mats Wilander, the No. 2

In other men's quarterfinals, Canada's Carling Bassett, seeded Edberg will face Scott Davis, Noah will meet No. 11 Tomas Smid of time of the match as three seconds. an elevated track.

Czechoslovakia, and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson will play No. 12 Vitas

Navratilova solved the blustery, 37-mph winds to down West Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-4, 6-4, while Lloyd, a native of nearby Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a favorite of the crowd here at Laver's International Tennis Resort, outlasted No. 12 Barbara Potter 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In one of the shortest matches ever, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova captured their thirdround women's doubles match against American Elise Burgin and JoAnne Russell after only one point was played. Russell suffered a recurring neck spasm and had to

### Union to buy 4 projectors for theaters

By CHRIS STEWART Collegian Reporter

The Union is in the process of purchasing four new projectors for use in Forum Hall and the Little Theater. The projectors, which will be used for showing Union Program Council films, will be installed after spring break.

Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser, cited several reasons for the replacement of the projectors.

"More than anything else, they are worn out," Scott said. "We show a lot of films here - 10-13 featurelength films a week during the semester. Much of the reason (for the current projectors' low quality) is just wear and tear on the machines," she said

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539-8888

Equipment to be installed after break

tors have a tendency to gather lint,

which is tough to remove and can

A bid for the projectors, which

opened Monday, is out to four dif-

ferent vendors. Hatch estimated the

Union will be able to get all four pro-

jectors - manufactured by Eiki -

The Eiki projectors have several

"We had this projector

demonstrated to us in Forum Hall so

we could compare it side by side

with our current equipment. It ap-

peared that this projector is going to

CONGRATULATIONS

Dana Dimel & Kim Black

May this ring be a symbol of your

love. May God bless it, and may it

bring love, health, and happiness in

Love Cathy, Kelly, Ellie, Kelly

all the years to come.'

advantages over the current projec-

and accessories for about \$11,000.

tors, he said.

spoil the picture for the viewer.

The current projectors in Forum Hall are 5 years old and those in the Little Theater date back to the '50s and '60s, Mike Hatch, Union program director, said.

"In particular we are having a problem with one of our projectors burning bulbs really fast," he said. "We've had to replace six sound bulbs and six projection bulbs every month, which can add up to some expense. One of our projectors is quite a bit darker. You can tell in the quality of the film from one projector to another."

Scott also said the current projec-

Frankie say . . .

Vote SARAH ELLIOTT

**Arts and Sciences** 

Paid for by students for Elliott

provide a lot better brightness and a lot better color." Hatch said.

"In addition, they come with a three-year, 3 million foot warranty which is really uncommon in 16-millimeter projection equipment," he said.

Members of the UPC Kaleidoscope and Feature Films Committees began researching the benefits of the new projectors last fall, Scott said.

"We contacted the Big Eight Conference schools and a couple of others we knew had film programs comparable to ours to see what type of projectors they had," she said.

"We are really happy with these projectors. They make such a difference in the quality of the projection. I think people are going to be able to tell a difference," Scott said.

K-State Students

You can still subscribe for the K.C. Star & Times for one low price of \$18.54 for the semester.

Simply contact: Jim Schroer Call 537-2318 for details. Court sentences fireman for assisting in arson ring

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A 14-year veteran of the Boston Fire Department was found guilty Tuesday of aiding an arson ring that injured 360 people and caused \$50 million in damage in what prosecutors called the largest arson conspiracy in U.S. history.

Ray J. Norton Jr. was con-

victed in federal court on charges of conspiring to set 219 fires, perjury and arson of a building.

Officials said the arson ring was motivated by a mistaken belief that by setting fires in and around Boston, they would force local governments to hire more firefighters after the widespread layoffs of the early 1980s.



### LATE NIGHT K-STATE UNION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

COURTYARD FIESTA All You Can Eat Taco Bar 5:30-7:00 p.m. \$2.95 K-State Union Courtyard Live Musical Entertainment

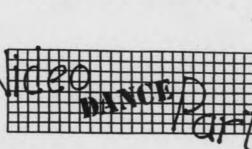




99¢ MOVIES 5:30 p.m. "Love Bug" 8:00 p.m. "Reagan Bloopers" and "Bedtime for Bonzo" 11:00 p.m. "Love Bug" Little Theatre

LATE NIGHT CAFE Dessert Bar Live Musical Entertainment Monty Selby 9-9:30 p.m. Charlie Robie 9:30-11:30 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard

STUPID HUMAN TRICKS 11:30 p.m.-12 midnight K-State Union Courtyard

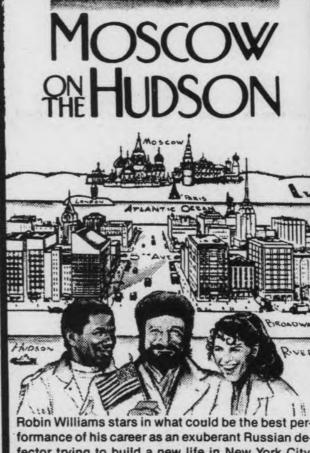


12:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Free Admission, Popcorn and Give Aways K-State Union Catskeller



Bowl the "Purple Pins" 5:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. 90¢ a game K-State Union Recreation Area

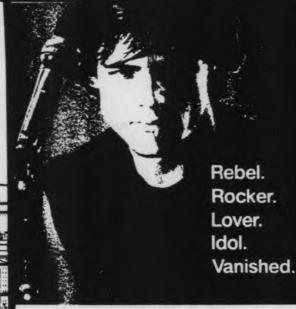
Friday February 15 7:30 p.m. 7/7 k-state union **Union Catskeller** special events k-state union upc coffeehouse Admission \$2.00 (\$1.50 with Late Night Union Discount Coupon)



formance of his career as an exuberant Russian defector trying to build a new life in New York City. This energetic touching parody on patriotism was directed by Paul Mazursky.

NOTE SPECIAL TIMES Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 6 and 9 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

mk-state union upc feature films





A TV news reporter unravels the mystery of a rock idol who vanished twenty years earlier. The film stars Tom Berenger and features a powerful soundtrack highlighted by "On The Dark Side" and "Tender Years."

Friday and Saturday nights, February 15 and 16

Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required **K-state union** 

upc feature films

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**Union Activities Center** 

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER A CARLO PONTI **PRODUCTION** DAVID **LEAN'S** FILM OF BORIS

ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN

Director David Lean brings to the screen the thrilling story and unforgettable characters created in the novel by Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak. The life and loves of doctor and poet Yuri Zhivago (Omar Sharif) are told against the great tide of the Russian Revolution. Also stars Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldin Chaplin and Alec Guinness. Saturday, February 16, 2 p.m. Forum Hall Sunday, February 17, 2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

SEAN PENN · ELIZABETH McGOVERN

NICOLAS CAGE

12:30 a.m. Forum Hall

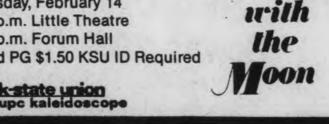
Sean Penn and Elizabeth McGovern star in the story of two boys who are awaiting their entry into the Marines and who realize that they may never see thei hometown-or their girlfriends-again.



Wednesday, February 13 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, February 14 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union

Racing with the



### Interstate roads deteriorate due to lack of funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - While Kansas struggles under the handicap of frozen federal funds to build the final 10 miles of interstate highway in the Kansas City area, its other 630 miles are deteriorating at a rapid rate, state Transportation Secretary John B. Kemp said Tuesday.

"Even as we near the completion of the interstate system in Kansas, it is wearing out," Kemp told the House Transportation Committee. "More and more sections are reaching the end of their design life.

"While this is not a problem unique to Kansas, that is small consolation for the fact that 156 miles, or 25 percent of our system, will be deficient in 1985."

Kemp, making his first appearance before a legislative committee since suffering a heart attack late last year, said 90 percent of the state's interstate mileage would be classed as deficient by 1990 if nothing is done.

Now, he said, 60 percent of the system is rated in good condition, 29 percent is deteriorating rapidly and 11 percent already has deteriorated. To combat the problem, Kemp

said the Department of Transportation has decided to embark on a longterm rehabilitation program rather than a quick fix which would keep crews going back to make the same repairs every five years.

Kemp told the committee the department was faced with two op-

"One strategy was to do minimum type actions, repeating the actions frequently. For example, we could overlay sections of the interstate system to last for five years and then go back every five years.

"The second strategy was to take actions lasting 10 to 20 years. While more expensive on a project-byproject basis, our analysis indicates it would be cheaper over the 20-year period to rehabilitate the pavement back to a 20-year design life rather than repeating actions every five or

"I must point out to you that the amount of pavement in undesirable condition will be much greater in the early years by pursuing this second

The 820 miles of interstate highway authorized in Kansas include about 180 miles on the Kansas

Turnpike from Emporia to the to a halt nationally because the Con-Oklahoma border south of Wellington. The other 640 miles are on Interstate 70 from Kansas City to the Colorado border west of Goodland and the belt lines around the Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita metropolitan areas.

The only links on the interstate system remaining to be built in Kansas are nine miles on Interstate 435 from Kansas Ave. north to the Missouri state line and one mile on I-670 from I-70 east to the Missouri border in the Kansas City area, Kemp said.

The nine-mile stretch of I-435 is now under contract for construction, the secretary said, and he hopes it will be opened to traffic in the fall of

Federal funds to finish the interstate system have shrunk in recent years, he noted.

"Interstate completion is grinding ting seals and overlays over about

gress has failed to approve the interestate cost estimate for the past one and a half years," Kemp said. "This has resulted in approximately \$30 million in Kansas interstate completion funds being tied up, and \$7.2

billion being tied up nationally." Kemp said Kansas expects to receive about \$33 million a year in funds apportioned under the federal Surface Transportation Act of 1982 to match with state funds for repairing interstate mileage in this state.

As far as other state highways are concerned, Kemp reported the fiveyear program, embarked upon after the 1983 Legislature provided more revenue by approving increases in motor fuel taxes and transfering about 10 percent of the sales tax revenue to highway use, is a success

Under the program, KDOT is put-

1,000 miles of highway a year.

"Our latest pavement survey shows this policy is beginning to pay off," Kemp said. "The percentage of miles with good surface increased from 51 percent in the 1983 survey to 65 percent in the 1984 survey. The percentage of deteriorating miles decreased from 29 percent to 22 percent, and deteriorated miles decreased from 20 percent to 13 per-

The secretary listed bridge repair work as an "emphasis area," saying work is tentatively scheduled on nearly 300 bridges over the next five

While he supports Gov. John Carlin's call for a 1 cent reduction in the 5 cent tax break the state allows for gasohol sold in the state, he said he would not object if it were reduced even more, because of the revenue it costs his highway pro-



### Real estate salesman found guilty on 3 counts of rape

By The Associated Press

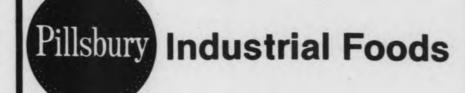
SEATTLE - Kevin Coe was convicted on three counts of rape in his second Spokane "South Hill rapist" trial, but a jury was unable to reach a verdict on a fourth count.

Coe, a 38-year-old former real estate salesman, was charged in four of nearly 40 brutal sexual assaults blamed on the "South Hill rapist," who terrorized that quiet

Spokane neighborhood between 1978

His original 1981 convictions on the same four first-degree rape charges were overturned by the Washington Supreme Court.

Coe's mother, Ruth Coe, was convicted in 1982 of trying to arrange the murder of the judge and prosecutor in her son's first trial. She served nearly a year in work



Flour Milling Operations/Management

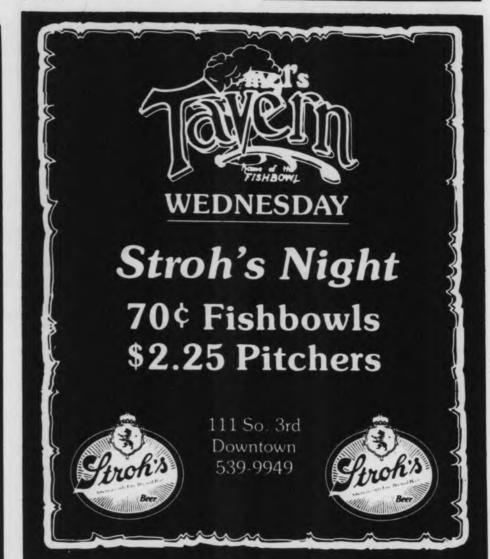
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Shellenberger Hall

**Room 311** 7:00 p.m. February 21

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CQ CQ—KSU Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a novice ham class to license interested people. Interested? Then come to DU 163 February 16 at 2:00 p.m. Or if you are already a ham, come to our regular meeting. Watch Monday's Collegian Campus Bulletin for when and where. (96-98)

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**Arts & Science Senator** 

SEX APPEAL: Have you been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season ... coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appoint ment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (96)

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### Vote: Eric **IRELAND**

**Student Senate** College of Engineering

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13 1953 David 40 Netherlands Niven film 16 Dawn goddess 17 German

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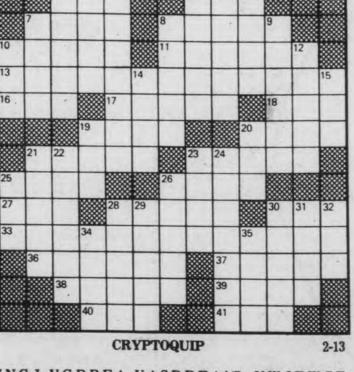
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16

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#### PERSONAL

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tht. I'll give you a ring about 6. Justin. (96)

Senate elections today. Roommates. (95-96)

RACHEL VINING-Good luck with Ag Council president elections. Love, Julie and Theresa. (96) KEITH WESTERVELT-Best of luck with SBP elections-we're behind you! (96)

MICHELLE NYHART-You'll make a great senator Elect Nyhart, Arts and Sciences Senator. (95-96) MIKE LASSMAN-Good luck in the Business Sen-

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LISA AND Tim-Hope you're having a great week. You two are very special to me. Keep searching.

Love from your big sis. (96) MARK JONES-Good luck in the elections. We're behind you! You're the best! (96) GARRY-HAPPY 21st Birthday. I hope you have a

terrific day. May this year be even better than all

the years we've already spent together. I love you. RACHEL VINING-We think you'll make the best Ag Council president, you deserve it! From a few

of your backers. (96) HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday dear Stever, you're now twenty-two! (It's even better

when I sing it.) Love, Kimmer. (96) LYDONYA-HAPPY 19th Birthday. May your first K-State B-Day be filled with pleasant memories. D

and D and Hay 4, (96) BRUCE E.—Enjoyed your letter. Do you cook? YLG

JES-A garbage bag is usually found in the garage or by the curb. It must be a car. Y-vette. (96) DENISE SHANNON-Happy 21st Birthday (I'm a day early, but this way you can see it). Love, Bob

DILLONS DARLIN, I love your kinky hair and your big baby blues, so how's about another game of

R.B. with you know who? (96) BIFF, THANKS for the compliment but if you'd whistle Dixie through your nose, you'd take the prize at a Stupid Human Trick Contest. (96)

you, wants you . . . anyway, good luck from a constituent (96) BRIAN NELSON-You can be a responsible and dedicated senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. I want you to win! Good luck—Corrine.

SENATOR BRUCE Nev-the College of Ag needs

DANNY, THANK-you for sharing my laughter and dreams, and giving me more love than I thought any person ever could. Thank-you for your sensitivity and strength, and letting me return your love the way God meant I should . . . I love you

Happy Valentine's Day. Traci. (96) DOUG BASHAM: Have a great 19th Birthday Wendy, Grant, Stacey, Craig, Troy, Jeff, Jeff, Woody, Tim, Jason, and da family. (96)

JIM CRUTCHFIELD-I know you'll do well in today's elections for Business Senator. Good Luck! Nancy. (96)

LESLYE SCHNEIDER: Arts and Sciences Senator

we hope you will be. Good luck today from the

Lew-three. (96)

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### Emporia child can expect to have normal life, after premature birth

in her nose and throat.

stronger, she was fed through tubes

there with them, but you want to get

away from it - it's so intense," Mrs.

Berger said. "We had a few periods

of time down there where you'd have

to break down and cry. You didn't

Mrs. Berger took a four-week

know if she was going to make it."

"It's real scary. You want to be in

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA - Lindsey Berger should have been born Tuesday.

Instead, she was thrust into the outside world 31/2 months early on Oct. 28 in a Rogers, Ark., hospital. She weighed 2 pounds, 1 ounce at birth; a few days later her weight dipped dangerously to 1 pound, 9

For the next three months, her life was a succession of tubes, tests, and now weighs six pounds, 10 ounces.

Her parents — Hal and Joanne Berger of Emporia - brought her home for the first time last week.

Last October, the Bergers were visiting relatives in Rogers when Mrs. Berger went into labor. She said she had not worried about making the trip because her pregnancy had been a simple one: no morning sickness, no cramps, no indication that any abnormality existed.

In the hospital at Rogers, doctors tried to stop her labor. Nothing seemed to work.

'They told me they would have to deliver the baby or lose Joanne," Berger said.

At birth, Lindsey looked like a miniature baby, but the growth of her internal organs was not complete. One lung collapsed because it was not fully developed, her body temperature was low, her brain stem was immature and her body was lightly covered with soft, downy hair that would have disappeared before a full-term delivery.

Almost immediately after she was born, an "Angel Flight" airplane flew Lindsey to Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

Lindsey suffered from apnea - a breathing problem common to premature infants - and was hooked up to a baby-sized respirator that

breathed regularly for her. She had a "brain bleed" soon after birth and developed pneumonia twice. Her hands and feet were bruised from intravenous feedings and countless blood tests to monitor her oxygen level. As she grew

leave of absence from her job to stay in Little Rock, but her husband had to return to work.

When Mrs. Berger returned to Emporia, their only contact with Lindsey was through daily phone calls to the hospital.

Lindsey, however, heard from her mother throughout each day. Mrs. Berger made a recording of nursery rhymes, "Winnie the Pooh" and oth stories. The tape was played by \_indsey's bed.

"They recognize your voice right from the start from being inside you," Mrs. Berger said.

billion worth of reductions

"I believe our defense is extreme-

ly important and that we should

has, there is certainly no use for

another 30 percent increase in the

Pentagon's budget, which is what

the president has already planned

When asked about the possibilities

of a balanced federal budget in the

next few years, Slattery said the na-

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for the next few years."

everywhere else," Slattery said.

After two months in Little Rock, Lindsey was moved to Wesley Regional Medical Center in Wichita and later to Newman Hospital in

Mrs. Berger learned how to bathe

hangs at the foot of the cradle. Because Lindsey still may stop breathing or may suffer an irregular heart beat, she is always "wired" to a monitor on the bed. If there are problems, an alarm will summon

breathe.

grams were also discussed during the forum. Those in attendance showed increased interest when Slattey expressed his views on budget cuts which personally affected them.

**Forum** 

Continued from Page 1

Budget cuts made on social pro-

"I seriously believe the safety-net

programs, such as Social Security,

Medicare, Medicaid, nutritional pro-

grams and other life-support pro-

grams, should remain intact without

having any major budget cuts

"Medicare is a good example of a

worthwhile program that has literal-

ly saved the lives of many," he said.

But while Medicare is on the verge

of going under, cigarette companies

have received a blessing since their

"It doesn't make sense when pro-

eight cents a package.

thrown at them," Slattery said.

and care for Lindsey when the baby was "promoted" to Newman Hospital. With respirators and I.V.'s and tubes removed, Lindsey herself needed to learn to breathe on her own, to swallow, and to suck from a A reminder of the past few months

her parents. They have been taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation and have been told how to thump her on the foot or rump to stimulate her to

#### **MANHATTAN** tion would have to face a national spending freeze as well as budget SHOE REPAIR cuts and a tax increase to eventually

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lives are having to give way to cigarette companies who end up doing damage in the end," Slattery

Besides the budget reduction for the safety-net programs, Gage said student loan budget cuts is also a major issue.

"I believe a budget cut in student loans is a big problem that will affect a great deal of people, especially around this area," he said. "I had a student loan when I was in college and I understand the importance of the issue when it comes down to whether you're going to be able to go to college or not.

"I know Kassebaum is against a cut in student loans and I personally don't see how the proposal can stand up in Congress.'

The increase in the defense budget was another issue in which strong feelings were brought out - particularly by Slattery.

"The Pentagon is now getting more money than it knows what to tax was lowered from 16 cents to do with," Slattery said. "As important as our defense is to our nation, grams designed to save people's it's still hard to believe the president

can increase the Pentagon's budget by 30 percent when the Pentagon can hardly find good use for what it has

Near the end of the forum, Slattery expressed his opinion toward

the family farm and its existance. "The medium-sized farm is extremely important to the American way of life," he said. "However, due to the high interest rates and the exaggerated price of the dollar, farmers can barely stay around in the present system.

"If the government can support the farmers more aggressively by supplying them with better loans and somehow lower interest rates, it will not only maintain family agriculture in the United States, but it will give our export market a shot in the arm."

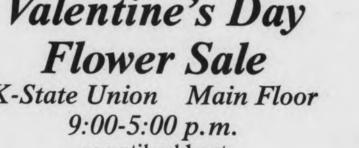


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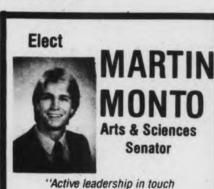
Paid for by Candidate

Slattery gain a balanced budget. Continued from Page 1

"Realistically speaking we can't get out of debt without an increase in taxes," he said. "Even with a freeze in spending, the nation will still have to deal with an \$180 billion deficit

"People need to be more responsikeep our military as updated as ble in the way they spend their money. There are to many people possible. However when the Pentegon is having trouble finding out there buying candy with credit good use for the money it already cards," Slattery added.

"The nation is the same way. I think if your going to spend money, pay for it. If you can't pay for it, don't spend it."



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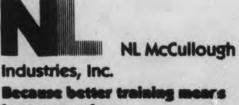
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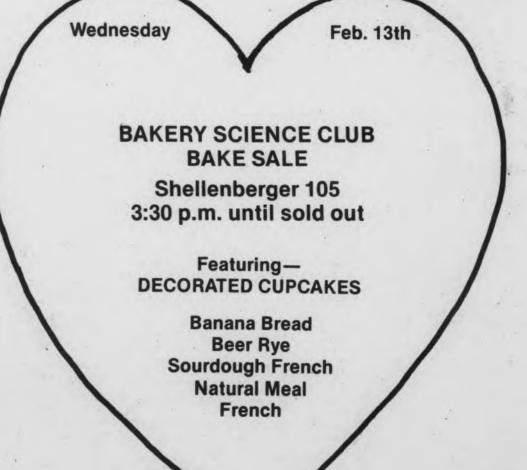
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By KATHY BARTELLI Managing Editor and TIM CARPENTER Associate Editor

© 1985, Student Publications, Inc. Administration officials declined

to authorize two important studies that would clarify the specifications for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, raising questions about the marketability and projected income of the facility. A market study, which gives the

social, political, economic and demographic profile of a community, and a pro forma study, an estimation of the annual revenues and expenses of the proposed building, were not done by an outside consulting firm before the University began the fund-raising drive for the coliseum.

"There was no consultant employed and therefore no formal study done," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. "But, we have looked into it internally."

Crain/Anderson Associates of Houston, Texas, design architects of the coliseum in conjunction with Gossen Livingston Associates, Wichita architects, said he proposed doing a market study, but the administration refused the pro-

President Duane Acker said studies were done by a number of the people involved in the project.

"A variety of studies of this type were done by various involved people and there was no external consultant employed to do a single market study of that kind," Acker said. "It was done by a variety of people who were associated with the decision-making process."

Acker said the people involved in those studies included student leaders, alumni, members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and central administrators. He said those people did not have extensive experience in conducting studies of this kind.

"I am not aware that any of

them have been employed as a feasibility consultant. They were just good judgment people who knew the data they would need to have if they were the coliseum manager or the person defending this project before the Board of Regents," Acker said. "There has

been no reason, in my mind, to question any of the data."

For most projects, a market study is the first planning step an architect will take, said William Strong, director of public relations for Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, a Kansas City, Mo.,

architecture firm.

"If it is a publicly funded project, they need to have a feasibility study," Strong said. "And that is the first step an architect would take, usually in concert with a certified, economic-type adviser or

"They together can do some studies for feasibility of the project, and by that I mean whether or not it will be feasible for the pro-

ject to even exist.

"Now...why should you even go through that if you've already through that if you've already decided to do the project? In a publicly funded project you need to be able to prove to either tax-payers or the bond issuers or whoever is going to pay for it that the project is feasible and it will in fact either be used properly, continuously and effectively or it will generate income.

"Any of those things need to be shown in whatever case it is, whatever kind of project it is." he

whatever kind of project it is," he

Bill Livingston, the architect working on the coliseum and a partner in Gossen Livingston
Associates, said he proposed doing
a market study during the negotiations to hire an architect.
"I proposed hiring an outside
company to do it (the market
study)" Livingston said.

study)," Livingston said. "They (the negotiating committee) chose not to accept that proposal. They didn't want to spend the money at that time. They felt they had already made the decision."

Acker said Livingston's proposal vas rejected because it was made after the program statement had been written. A program state-ment is a description of every facet of the building.

He also said that strong support for the coliseum shown in a 1981 student referendum minimized the need for such a study.

Acker said he found students' consistent enthusiasm for the col-

iseum to be an encouraging factor in his support of the project. He cited "two successful student referendums" as evidence of this

But senate records reveal that student enthusiasm has not been consistent, and that two referendums were not held.

In February 1979 the student body approved one referendum allocating \$2.5 million of student fees to the coliseum. In 1981 Stu-dent Senate voided the 1979 student referendum and affirmed a desire to "seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of Student support for the coliseum was re-assessed in 1981. The senate took a sample survey of 500 students from the overall University population, which again showed student support for the coliseum.

But according to a senate memorandum, the limited survey was conducted because a referendam would not reflect the opinion

dum would not reflect the opinion of the entire student body and the issue may have been too com-

plicated for most students to grasp and only those indicating interest would express their opinion.

Despite his support of the col-iseum, Acker said he would have considered a market study if input from other sources was absent.

"I suppose I'd say that if I were one person, who was making this decision and I had the responsibili-ty for making the decision that in-volved \$20 million that comes from a variety of sources, I'd probably lean a lot more toward studies, an

See COLISEUM, Page 14

# **Kansas State**

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

February 14, 1985

Thursday

### Brown, Westervelt to vie in runoff

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer and SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

For Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, the party isn't over - at least not until the runoff election Wednesday decides the next student body president.

Receving 1,084 of the votes cast Tuesday and Wednesday, Brown, who ran under the newly formed campus political organization the Party Party, will be facing Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education. Westervelt received 696

Severson, junior in business ad-

Jones, senior in management with 423 votes; and Brad Russell, senior in pre-law with 265 votes.

"It's great," said Brown, who was informed of the election results at Kite's Bar and Grille. "There's nothing like it... well, nothing you can print."

Brown was completing the second of two exams Wednesday night and was not present to receive the phone call informing him of his victory.

"My parents are just going to shit," Brown told a group of his supporters who had gathered in the back room of the bar.

Brown credited his wide margin of Following Westervelt was Dave victory to his generation of student involvement and the emphasis his

ministration with 491 votes; Mark party put on the "trivialities" facing the University.

Those trivialities, Brown said, included campus lighting, longer library hours, campus accessibility for the handicapped and the circular rocks on the north side of King Hall.

But Brown also stressed the need for dialogue between the president and the student body. Such dialogue, he said, has been missing from previous presidential administra-

"I think there needs to be better communication between the student body president and the students," Brown said.

Brown said his "unorthodox" campaign style also got a lot of students interested in the Party Par-

ty and prompted them to vote for

"It's probably what I stand for," Brown said. "You can look at me and say I'm the average student."

Brown also commented on Westervelt's questioning of his professionalism and seriousness toward the presidency, particularly his at-

"I do possess nice clothes," Brown said, "but I don't wear them to school all of the time. I can't see dressing up every day to go on campus. I dress up when I need to.

"But I think the student should vote for the candidate and not the way a person dresses. If they're voting for me because of what they

believe in, then that's what's impor-

Brown said he doesn't know what Westervelt's campaign strategy will be, but he said he plans to stay with

the same format. "We've just got to keep up on what we've been doing," Brown said, "and everything should turn out

But Kevin Elmore, junior in computer science and Brown's campaign manager, hinted that Brown's campaign might take a conservative

"Now he's going to have to show people how serious he is," Elmore

At runner-up Westervelt's apartment, 17 of his supporters were waitng for the call. After one wrong number and a call for a friend at the party, the third call held the proverbial charm. Upon hearing the results, his first words were spoken calmly and cooly.

Volume 91, Number 97

"I did? Oh, that's nice." Turning to the anxious crowd, he said, "Mr. Brown got 1000 votes. I got 600. That's a bunch. I can't believe I got that much."

After congratulating Westervelt on his win, the crowd was quiet but hopeful for the next vote.

"We'll get them next time," one

supporter said. When asked what his strategy was now, he laughed.

See ELECTION, Page 3



Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, celebrates his preliminary victory in the race for student body president with Jeff Hill, freshman in pre-dentistry, and other friends Wednesday night. Brown received 1,084 votes in the presidential race.



Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, reacts to a telephone call Wednesday night during a party at his home informing him that he is in the runoff election for the office of student body president. Westervelt received 696

Hostage situation ends in gun battle

### Colby shooting spree leaves 4 dead, 3 suspects captured

By The Associated Press COLBY - Four people were kill-

ed, including two hostages whose bodies were dumped by a roadside, in a three-county police chase that ended in a shootout at a farmhouse, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

manager, two men taken hostage at Cantwell said. One suspect was killa grain elevator and one of four ed and two were wounded while exsuspects, said Bert Cantwell, changing fire with authorities, he

superintendent of the Kansas said. Highway Patrol.

A Thomas County undersheriff was in stable condition with two gunshot wounds he suffered when he tried to apprehend the suspects early in the incident, Cantwell said.

Three men and a woman were The dead included a restaurant believed involved in the shootings,

About 3:45 p.m. a high school student discovered the body of the manager of a Stuckey's restaurant inside the restaurant at the Grainfield exit of Interstate 70, Cantwell said. Grainfield, a Gove County town of about 400, is located about 35 miles southeast of Colby.

Shortly after authorities were notified of the death, the Thomas County undersheriff stopped a vehi-

cle with Michigan license plates a pickup truck, he said. traveling at a high rate of speed along I-70 near the Thomas County community of Levant, located about 10 miles west of Colby.

The undersheriff was shot when he left his car, Cantwell said. The suspects then drove a short distance to a grain elevator office in Levant, wounded the elevator manager by firing shots through the office window, took two men hostage and stole

The suspects drove little more than a mile north of the town and shot both hostages in the face, Cantwell said. The bodies were dumped along the road and discovered later by authorities.

A roadblock on Kansas 25 a few miles across the Thomas-Rawlins county line forced the suspects' vehicle to turn around and drive south, he said. The suspects, who were pur-

sued by a trooper and two Colby policemen, took refuge in an unoccupied farmhouse.

Cantwell said one of the suspects was killed and two others were injured in the ensuing gun battle. The other suspect was not injured.

Cantwell said authorities had no motive for the shooting spree. He said it wasn't known if a robbery at the restaurant sparked the incident.



### Inside

The Collegian offers a special pullout supplement on weddings.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high upper 30s with winds westerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid-20s.

#### Sports

Football Coach Jim Dickey has commitments from 32 football recruits. See Page 10.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Philippine fire continues to rage

MANILA, Philippines - About 1,000 firefighters battled into their second night against a fire in a luxury bayside hotel that killed at least 24 people, including four identified as Americans, authorities

After more than 20 hours, firefighters were still trying to bring the blaze under control Wednesday.

"This is going to take the whole night," said Col. Alfredo Garcia, area fire superintendent, as he supervised firefighters trying to control the blaze that gutted all 464 rooms of the Regent of Manila. Officials said the death toll could double. They feared many of the hotel's estimated 370 guests and an undetermined number of employees were trapped in the darkened, smoke-filled rooms and hallways of the 11-story hotel in suburban Pasay.

Rodolfo Villavicencio, metropolitan Manila fire superintendent, said the cause of the blaze was not yet known."

Fire officials said only 18 bodies had been recovered. But firemen had located at least six more bodies in parts of the building that were still too hot to enter.

Government television said 26 had been confirmed dead but gave no breakdown and cited no specific source for the figure.

### **NATIONAL**

### Cartoon doesn't offend senator

WASHINGTON - Cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls it "the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress," but Sen. Jake Garn isn't offended by the down-to-earth humor about his impending space shuttle trip.

"That (criticism) was raised almost from the moment he was asked to entertain the possibility of a flight," said Bill Hendrix, Garn's press secretary. "He takes his mission much too seriously to be bothered by that."

The Republican lawmaker from Utah, readying for a four-day mission scheduled to blast off March 3, was in training in Houston and unavailable to reporters who tried to reach him Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Garn has seen the comics.

"We showed him (the strip) and he thought it was pretty funny," Hendrix said, referring to Monday's installment, which noted that one of Garn's main jobs will be to conduct experiments in motion

In the strip, Garn is interviewed by Doonesbury television correspondent Roland Hedley aboard a KC-135 military aircraft being flown to simulate weightlessness.

Hedley is investigating whether Garn, "no stranger to weightlessness," is qualified for his mission - "to throw up on request."

As a floating Hedley poses that question, an off-frame voice warns, "Heads up!"

Garn has called himself a "medical guinea pig" for the space agency, and Hendrix says, "He's amused by it just like everybody

### Auto sales boost national average

WASHINGTON - Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in January as a big spurt in auto buying overcame sales declines at clothing and department stores, the government said Wednesday.

Sales by auto dealers rose a sharp 4 percent in January, a gain attributed in part to consumers satisfying demand for popular models which were in short supply before. Without the big auto gain, retail sales would have actually edged down 0.1 percent during January.

The Commerce Department report said sales by U.S. retailers climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$110.7 billion in January despite record cold weather in many parts of the country. The increase compared with a 0.5 percent decline in December and a 1.5 percent

gain in November. Department store sales fell by 5 percent during January and sales at stores specializing in clothes were down 5.1 percent, the biggest monthly decline for this group in more than seven years.

### REGIONAL

### House to vote on death penalty

TOPEKA - The Kansas House is scheduled to take a final vote today on a bill to reinstitute the death penalty in Kansas for those convicted of premeditated murder and certain other "cruel and heinous" killings.

The measure was advanced to a final roll call on a 72-46 vote, after two hours of floor debate Wednesday.

The proposal, which calls for a lethal injection to be administered to those sentenced to die, brought a recitation of most of the same emotional arguments heard for more than a decade in the Kansas

Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, urged others to support the bill he and 45 other House members introduced to bring the death penalty back to Kansas. This state had capital punishment by hanging until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down death penalty laws in all states. No one has been executed in Kansas since

Although Gov. John Carlin has promised to veto a death penalty bill, as he did in 1979, 1980 and 1981, supporters say they may have enough support to override the veto with two-thirds votes in both

"I feel this particular piece of legislation could deter certain crimes," Graeber said. "I feel we need to bring back to society accountability. A person has to know he or she will be held accountable for his or her actions."

The bill would allow capital punishment in cases of premeditated murder, murders committed during rapes, kidnappings and sodomy and "cruel and heinous" murders. A jury which convicted a person of murder in such a case would sit through a second trial to determine whether punishment should be death or life imprisonment, based upon a set of aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

Those sentenced to die would have the right of automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

### **PEOPLE**

### Duarte to give graduation speech

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador will deliver the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame on May 19, university spokesman Michael Garvey said Wednesday.

Duarte is a 1948 graduate of Notre Dame and the school's first alumnus to become a head of state. He earned a degree in civil engineering and studied theology under the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who became president of the university in 1952.

### French chefs gather in New York

NEW YORK - Armed with 70 pounds of truffles and 500 frogs, the five greatest chefs of France flew in to create the ultimate meal in honor of Pierre Franey, who popularized French cooking in the United States.

But the benefit dinner organized to raise \$300,000 for the March of Dimes came close to culinary disaster when a plane carrying pastry chef Gaston LeNotre - and his dessert - was delayed by bad weather for 14 hours.

The chef and his confection of Grand Marnier custard and chocolate mousse eventually turned up to tickle the palates of 500 paying guests at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

Diners had already put away such French delicacies as sweetbreads with truffles, frog's legs soup and lobster dumplings with

The main dishes were created by Paul Bocuse, Roger Verger, Alain Chapel and Jacques Maximin, who all run restaurants granted the highest four-star rating awarded by the prestigious Michelin

ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.

### ampus Bulletin

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maitri Naewbanji at 8 a.m. in Waters 03F. The dissertation topic is "Quality Indicators for Rough Rice During Aerated Storage."

VETERAN'S SUPPORT ORGANIZATION meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hortense Lucinda Callwood Harrison at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "A Professional and Responsibility Profile of Black Doctorate Holders Employed in Urban Public Education"

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB meets to schedule its first practice at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205

THE NAVIGATORS meet to hear Bruce Ladd

OMICRON NU meets to hear Deanna Munson, associate professor in clothing and textiles, speak at 7 p.m. in Seaton Environmental

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Tassig speak on "How We Should View The World" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center,

PARACHUTE CLUB meets to discuss upcoming events, dues and spring break trip to Maranna at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

AG AMBASSADORS meet to hear a speaker and organize visitations at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Members should attend.

#### **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**

Cupid is flying around shooting arrows, so watch it!!

Saint Valentine's Day is that day of the year to show that someone special that you love them. Treat your sweetheart to a movie on Thurs., Feb. 14, 1985 at the Westloop Twin Theatre for only \$4.00 per couple. That's \$3.50 savings. Just show this ad at the box office. JMT Promotions



### LIVING **ETHICAL WILLS**

12:00 Noon **TODAY** 

Stateroom #3

Given by: **Meredith Smith Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition** 





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SATURDAY

-NEXT WEEK-

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### Campus

#### Professor receives superior award

An assistant professor of industrial engineering is being honored as one of the best young engineers in the country.

Muthuraj Vaithianathan is one of 15 engineers chosen by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to receive the society's 1985 Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineer Award.

The award recognizes Vaithianathan's significant achievements and leadership in the field of manufacturing engineering as a young

Vaithianathan has been at the University since 1981. A native of India, he received his master's and doctoral degrees from Iowa State University in Ames.

Among his previous honors are the 1984 K-State Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award, the 1984 Amoco Award for Excellence in Academia, the 1983 Hollis Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching, plus several departmental honors and

Vaithianathan is presently writing a textbook on the design of data bases for manufacturing systems and also serves as a reviewer for a number of professional journals.

### College appoints faculty members

The College of Business Administration has appointed three new

faculty members this semester: Paul Harrison, assistant professor of accounting; Stanley Elsea, assistant professor of management; and Joseph Bellizzi, associate professor of marketing.

Harrison has a bachelor of science and master's of arts degrees from the University and a doctoral degree from Arizona State University at Tempe. He is presently teaching managerial accounting and cost accounting.

Elsea has a bachelor of science and master's of arts degrees from K-State. He recently completed his doctoral degree at Indiana University in Bloomington and is presently teaching management concepts and behavioral management theory.

Bellizzi has a bachelor of science, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Marketing research and industrial marketing are courses he is presently teaching.

### Judging team places in Fort Worth

The meats judging team recently placed fourth at the Fort Worth

Exposition and Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas. Susan Clary, junior in animal science and industry, finished as second high individual and was first in lamb judging, third in

specifications and fourth in beef grading. The team was third in specifications and they placed fourth in

beef, pork and lamb judging. Other members of the team were Becky Thiel, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Pat Schwab, junior in animal

### Election

Continued from Page 1

"Win," he said, as his supporters joined in the laugter.

"I'm going to do it with the same

tactics as before. Just get out and pound on a lot of doors. I'll probably go back and hit a lot of sororities and fraternities. I missed about three fraternities.

"I'll probably go to a few big groups. I missed a lot of residence halls. I think it's important to go there and get a lot of those residence halls," Westervelt said.

"(I'll) just encourage them to get out and vote a lot. Make them aware that it's important to have experience in their background — a lot of good experience and background in student government," he said.

"I think Mr. Brown is going to have a hard time catching up on what he's missed — I'm just going to push a lot on my experience, push a lot of what I've done in the past," he said.

"I think I'll pick up a lot of Mark Jones' votes, because we're (Jones and Westervelt) pretty concerned we get somebody that's been involved in student government. I don't know where Brown's (votes) came from."

Westervelt said he believed the race was cleanly run.

"It concerned me when the banners came down. It makes some people think that something dirty was going on there, but I think they need to realize there's a lot of students on campus and they could tamper with (the banners).

"When I started out I said, 'If this becomes a dirty mud-slinging thing, I'm going to get out, because I don't want that. That can happen in big politics, but (with) campus politics it shouldn't," he said.

Other results:

Board of Student Publications: Sherri Hager, junior in journalism and mass communications (1150); Glenn Zimmerman, junior in radio and television (1003); Tammy Rickerson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications (988); Chris Stewart, junior in journalism and mass communications (907).

College of Agriculture: Bruce tion (196); Brett Bromich, Ney, junior in agricultural journalism (214); Kelly Welch, sophomore in agricultural economics (213); Steven Johnson, freshman in agricultural economics (166); George Heid, sophomore in agricultural mechanization (160); Steve Ligon, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine (160). College of Architecture and Design: David Dakin, senior in architecture (70); Kent Williams, freshman in pre-design professions (63); Tulin Artan, sophomore in predesign professions (14).

College of Arts and Sciences: Lawrence Tsen, junior in premedicine (362); Tona Turner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications (276); Lisa Crabtree, sophomore in political science (241); Lori Shellenberger, freshman in political science (204); Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science (192); Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science (189); Susan D. Baird, sophomore in journalism and mass communications (188); Mike Riley, sophomore in political science (179); Gretchen Hagen, sophomore in history (163); Chris Steineger, senior in political science (163); Martin Monto, sophomore in biology and sociology (160); Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in information systems (159); Dan Fischer, freshman in pre-law (158).

College of Business Administration: Steve Cashman, sophomore in business administration (262); Lori Rock, sophomore in business administration (241); Jim Crutchfield, sophomore in business administra-

sophomore in business administration, (180); Krista Lindgren, senior in accounting and marketing (180); Monte Griffin, senior in management (170); Debbie Fields, sophomore in business administration (169); Russ Pugh, sophomore in business administration (146). College of Education: Becky Yeary, sophomore in elementary

education (75); Lisa Hale, junior in secondary education (67); Marcia Muller, senior in English education (58).

College of Engineering: Brian Johnson, junior in electrical engineering (232); Bob Avery, freshman in electrical engineering (231); Dennis Shields, sophomore in agricultural engineering (218); Eric Ireland, freshman in chemical engineering (211); Jeff Vander Lann, junior in electrical engineering (199); Bob Treeter, freshman in industrial engineering (196); Mark Mathewson, sophomore in industrial engineering (193); Robert Stuart, freshman in electrical engineering

Graduate School: Marita Peak, graduate student in computer

science (81); Daniel Grubb, graduate student in mathematics (60); Ben Lange, graduate student in mathematics (59); Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics (6).

College of Home Economics: Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics extension (68); Angie Rowland, sophomore in fashion marketing (63); Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing (62).

College of Veterinary Medicine: Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine (12).

Ag Council: Mike Torrey, sophomore in agriculture education, president; Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism, vicepresident; Jeff Ochampaugh, sophomore in agronomy, secretary; Stacy Campbell, freshman in general agriculture, treasurer; Mary Sobba, freshman in general agriculture, Ag Careers Day coordinator; Carey Avery, sophomore in bakery science and management, Ag Science Day coordinator; Dixie Glanville, junior in agricultural journalism, public relations direc-









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### **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 97

Thursday, February 14, 1985

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Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

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### Student activism needed

and Board of Student Publications came to a close Wednesday, and students will cast their final votes for student body president next week.

So far this student government campaign has not been that much different from previous years. However, one candidate cleverly adopted a line from the movie "Network" as his slogan: "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Before going further, may I emphatically, positively - probably to no avail - state that this editorial is not an endorsement for a student body presidential candidate. It is, however, an endorsement for an attitude of activism.

as a politically active campus. Nor is it known as a controversial campus. That is part of the reason why K-State gets national and international figures to visit something about it. our University to speak. Speakers can be reasonably assured their campaigns or

Elections for Student Senate public image will be endorsed by K-State audiences' quiet acceptance of their speeches.

> But this campus, regardless of its mission as a land grant college or university, is designed to be conducive to thought, preferably intelligent thought. But if one looks around the average classroom, one sees students feverishly scribbling notes, or working the crossword puzzle in the Collegian. But is there discussion and debate about what we so feverishly write on paper? No. Instead one sees blind acceptance of professors' lessons, much like the blind acceptance of lectures and speeches.

The students of K-State need to question professors, dissect K-State is not generally known campaigns and student government policies, listen to lecturers and most importantly, think. If you don't like what you see or hear or are told, get mad and do

> Karen Bellus, associate editor

### Kill the death penalty

politicians are infamous for, Kansas Legislator Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, has introduced a bill to reinstate the death penalty. "If it (the death penalty) might, just might, save one life, then it is well worth all the deliberation it will take to pass it," Graeber said.

Somehow Graeber has missed that the word "death" in the term "death penalty" means that a life will absolutely be taken - not saved.

Proponents' chief witness, a Johnson County sheriff, argued that the penalty will reduce violent crimes. His assertion is backed by the opinions of a member of the Kansas State Fraternal Order of Police and the director of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Opponents refuted the deterrence factor with statistical studies which prove that states with death penalties do not have

With the circular reasoning low murder rates. In fact, the four states with the highest murder rates - Texas, Louisana, Florida and Nevada all have capital punishment.

Graeber further claimed that the death penalty is "necessary to make Kansans feel safe." At one time, slavery was necessary to make whites feel safe. Perceived necessity did not and does not make an oppressive act morally correct.

The death penalty will not prevent the murder of innocent people and, unless our justice system is foolproof, may indeed cause the murder of the inno-

The Kansas House is voting on the death penalty today. Hopefully, legislators will realize that the penalty will only debase life in Kansas by institutionalizing vengeance and

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### Love comes to those who love.

During Valentine's Day, quite naturally, our attention turns to the subject of love. Every year we endure countless movies, read dozens of Harlequin romances, and listen to scores of sappy songs about love.

To most of us, love seems straightforward and simple. All we have to do is find that "certain someone" who can make our hearts go pitter-patter and palms sweat. Shortly thereafter, we fall heart-over-head, head-over-heels in love.

Then we get married, raise 2.5 children in our white split-level suburban house, get a Visa card with a \$1000 limit and live happily every after. There it is, simple and straightforward, but wrong.

First of all, love is not an emotion like joy, sadness or anger. These experiences are called feelings, and feelings can come and go like high tides and crooked politicians. The scene described above is not love, but infatuation - the gold rush of the heart.

Love is not just a special feeling; love is an art or a process. Love reflects your entire outlook toward life and deserves to be treated that way.

For instance, did you ever notice how love always seems to catch us off guard, creeping up on us when we least expect it? When we actually set out searching for love or romance, we normally end up emptyhanded and empty-hearted.

Why does love seem to desert us and fail us when we need it most? Simple. Love hasn't failed us - we have failed to love.

We normally seek love in order to fill an emotional need. Our outlook has become troubled, distracted and blue. Despite our efforts to cover up these problems, they subconsciously become noticeable. We start our



BRAD RUSSELL Collegian

Columnist

search for love empty-hearted and that is exactly why we end up empty-handed.

On the other hand, when we don't need love as much, our emotional outlook improves because we are cheerful and content.

These kinds of attitudes make us an easy target for love. With more love in our hearts, people find us much easier to love. It's kind of like getting a loan from the bank. It's much easier to get money from the bank if you can prove you don't need it. The bank likes good financial risks. In the same sense, a "loving" person is easy to love because they're a good emotional risk.

But the most essential thing to remember is that love has nothing to do with a person's looks or appearance. Those people who think that looks are everything are transforming love into little more than a daily trip to the supermarket.

It is this marketplace of love that encourages people to buy the "right makeup," wear the "right clothes," and get the "right haircut." But does wearing Calvin Klein jeans, a Polo shirt and a Members Only

jacket make me any more lovable? More importantly, should we really select our lovers the way we normally choose our groceries?

Another fallacy about love is our preoccupation with finding the "Perfect 10." I don't know about you, but do I really have to make every hello seem like a vault by Mary Lou Retton?

Searching for this impossible dream can only produce temporary commitments, sexual conquests and an ever-present emptiness inside ourselves that says something

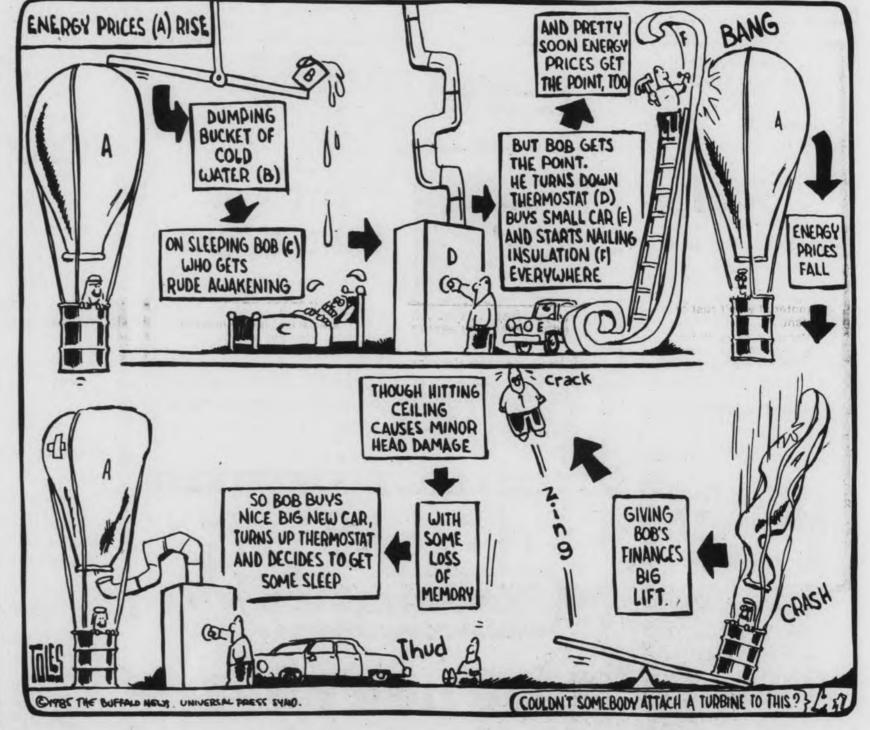
All the perfect smiles and expensive clothes in the world will mean nothing unless we first decide to know and love ourselves. To every person there are three parts: the person you pretend to be, the person you are secretly afraid you are and the person you really are.

If you cannot figure yourself out, how can you expect to understand someone else? If you cannot learn to like yourself despite your faults, can you really forgive the inadequacies of others? It all boils down to one simple premise: we must learn to love ourselves before we can love others.

So what is love? It is the art of saying: "I need you because I love you," not "I love you because I need you." It is the art of saying: "I am loved because I love," not "I love because I am loved."

That's not easy, but love is a long process that must be continually renewed and developed.

But most of all, love is a special kind of friendship, a friendship with wings. And, paradoxically, perhaps the best way to find love might just be to stop looking for it. If you have a kind heart and good attitude, love will probably find you.



### Lincoln's legacy deserves rekindling

Tuesday marked the 176th birthday of a man born on the south fork of Nolin Creek in Kentucky. He was, by many accounts, the greatest American ever to have lived. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

He was born on a small farm and first attended school when he was six. When he learned to read he spent his lunch hours with "Robinson Crusoe" and Parson Weems's "Life of Washington." The young Lincoln loved to read of the American Revolution and considered Washington, Jefferson and the other founding fathers to be demigods.

At the age of 23 he ran for his first political office and placed eighth in a field of 13 for the Illinois state legislature. At age 25 he was sued for not paying his debts and his horse and surveying equipment were auctioned off by the sheriff. That same year he ran for state legislature again, and again he

In our age, where favorable judgment of peers lies in our ability to achieve immediate success, Lincoln would have been resigned to a life of failure.

But from these humble beginnings a great man emerged. He led this nation in the same manner as Jefferson, Madison and Kennedy. He became an idealist without illu-

He was elected to lead a nation bent on civil war. He himself had to be smuggled into Washington for his own inauguration. In the hotel room he stayed in before he was to take the oath of office, a note was found which ended, "you are nothing but a goddamn Black nigger."

In his inaugural address he spoke plainly to the people. "In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in Heaven to destroy the government, while shall have the most solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend' it."



In several months men with the same religion, language and heritage engaged in a war that was everything but civil.

During this time Lincoln's reading habits changed from the romantic idealism of his youth. He turned to the Shakespearean tragedies of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." He read them over and over and often remarked how he empathized with the tragedy of

At war's end he was a drained man. He was a man who had heard the horrors of Bull Run, who had seen the carnage and



human suffering at Gettysburg, and who had governed over a nation in which brother had killed brother. He was a man given to little sleep and occasional nightmares of his own assassination.

On April 15, 1865, Abraham Lincoln died of a single gunshot wound to the head, at the hands of an assassin.

It was the violent death that had threatened Lincoln throughout his term. But it was soon discovered that the death of the dreamer doesn't necessarily mean the death of the dream. The United States was once again united and the survival of the union was due in large measure to him.

Lincoln today leaves us a legacy. It is the legacy of a man who unselfishly turned his most inward desires and beliefs outward to the many. It is the legacy of a man who successfully combined idealistic vision with practicality and reason. It is the legacy that displays the potential of decency and civility and right to conquer evil and ignorance.

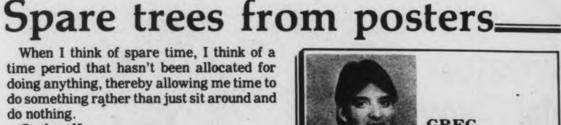
In today's age of rockets and strategic bombers this type of idealism may seem naive and obsolete. It may seem that the beliefs of Lincoln are outdated and that the legacy he leaves us is a lesson useful only to

But one must remember that in his day Lincoln too faced a situation of what appeared to be impending doom. The future for his nation looked bleak and hope had all but resigned itself to the position of illusion.

To believe that the values Lincoln espoused are outdated is to have a limited and incorrect view of history. For history often repeats itself, and the beliefs and convictions which propeled Lincoln to greatness should be to this day cherished and studied.

What Lincoln gave us was more than just a military victory. Lincoln gave us faith in ourselves and our way of life. He reaffirmed belief in America while furthering and promoting human freedom and decency.

It is fitting that we pay tribute to such a



do nothing. Confused? Let me give you an example of what I am talking about. Say, for instance, you have a 10:30 lecture on the subject of "Exciting moments in K-State sports, 1984-85." Now you know, or you at least have a hunch for

some reason, that this lecture will not last

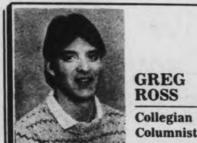
the entire class period; and, by golly, at

10:32 you're out the door. But what now? You don't have time to go home, yet you've still got about 50 minutes to kill before your 11:30 Introduction to Obscene Snow Art class at King Hall.

Because spare time between classes can sometimes be abrupt and unexpected, students can often become confused as just what to do during this "extra" time and will end up doing absolutely nothing - which is, as we all know, a wasteful and unproductive use of time management skills; which, in turn, can result in extra amounts of stress

So, because I am sometimes more or less concerned with the issue of what to do during spare time, I suggest using some of the already implanted spare time "killers" on

First, there is the Union, home of the 24-hour-always-out-of-order-postal-service their bodies so interested students can acmachines. Whether you're waiting in line to tually get answers rather than just waste cash a check, waiting in line to buy a soda, waiting in line to buy something at the bookstore or just waiting in line to wait in line, the Union has something especially for



you. Just wait in line. Or, because it is student election time again on campus, try killing some spare time by reading a tree on campus. Any tree.

It's easy — just go up to any poor tree that is completely littered and held in total bondage by our student government candidates and you can read hundreds of false and misleading promises made by students posing as politicians.

I have nothing against candidates advertising false promises, but why do it at the expense of a poor defenseless tree?

It would probably go something like this: "Hey tree, whatcha gonna do for me this year? What about campus lighting? New library hours? Raising tuition? Medical costs? Chewing gum in class? Hey, I'm talking to you, tree! Well? Come on tree, huh tree? Huh? Huh? Huh tree? Huh?"

I suggest that student government candidates strap their advertisements around their time talking about bark with a tree. I would be the first person to vote for a candidate whose major issue concerns banning all political tree-bondage advertisements.

### Sculpture garners mixed reviews

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

First, I would like to thank Yvette Guislain for her humorous letter in Friday's Collegian. It was hilarious. But since she was trying to be serious, I will point out two inconsistencies in her argument.

#### Editor.

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian.

After contemplating Guislain's letter concerning the so-called phallic imagery of the art piece which stands beside King Hall, I have decided that indeed there is a problem. We can't let this object in the landscape go on showing male domination to all who experience it.

In order to solve this problem and to complete the composition, a void of the same dimensions should be excavated adjacent to the sculpture. Once that is done the symbolism will be complete and the purity of nature will be justly emblazoned in the landscape.

**Matthew Knox** junior in architecture and five others

### Today's History

Today is St. Valentine's Day. This day celebrates the festival of two saints of this name martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius on the same day. In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Stars and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1849, President James Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New York. In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents relating to the telephone. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell was the rightful inventor.

As far as I can tell from my study of anatomy, the King Hall statue in no way resembles a phallic symbol.

A co-worker described the statue as a human, neither male or female, with their arms raised in triumph. Perhaps the statue is a symbol of humankind's victory over the mysteries of the physical sciences.

Guislain's proposal is also wrong. She wants Student Senate to form a committee to study the problem. The problem, from what I've read, seems to be that a few women are offended by what their own dirty minds are telling them.

Mike Figurski freshman in electrical engineering

Editor,

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

We must protest! Guislain took things too far. Contrary to her and the "two others" beliefs, we real women of K-State want more phallic symbols erected over campus!

Unlike Guislain, who apparently cannot appreciate the uplifting qualities of these symbols, we desire more of this up and coming type of art. Like most citizens concerned with today's society, we wish to keep abreast of popular art forms. How can Guislain be so callous as to not wish to take advantage of the opportunity to view these fabulous forms of art?

Perhaps she and the others prefer the artistic study coves - definite cunnus symbols - to the more forthright forks and statues which thrust themselves up over the bosom of our beloved alma mater.

It saddens us greatly to think that such virginal minds belonging to Guislain and the others can presume to dictate our viewing pleasures. Next they'll be demanding the removal of Mars' arrow from the symbol. What would that leave us?

**Ruth Heflin** senior in English LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

### Low salaries won't help education

Re: Thomas David's letter, "Wages too high," in the Feb. 12 Collegian:

So, Thomas David doesn't want to become a low paid teacher. I doubt that someone who has such an insensitive view of teacher's salaries could be sincere enough to teach in our educational system.

America is losing qualified teachers because of low wages. Most people would rather take a first year non-teaching job that pays \$25,000 than opt for a teaching job that might pay \$15,000 a year. Why should teachers be penalized \$10,000 when they have to deal wth discipline problems and disrespect from administrators and parents?

David obviously doesn't know the facts. I do. I've been there. The job requires a special person who can handle the rigors and joys of teaching. Evidently, you're not

Re: Dave Severson's advertisement, in-

dicating his candidacy for student body

president on Page 10, in the Feb. 11 Col-

As a student in the College of Home

Economics, I would like to point out to Dave

Severson that we are trying to improve the

In the advertisement Severson noted,

"The college has a negative stigma surroun-

ding it. I will work with Dean Stowe to

change the name of Home Ec and initiate

Severson should realize the name of the

college is Home Economics, not "Home

the formation of a better image."

that kind of person.

Once involved, however, a teacher's life becomes centered around the task of teaching - day and night.

You seem to have forgotten that we live in a money-oriented society. Teachers want and deserve enough money to help support our great country and fulfill the American Dream.

Cutting salaries will only encourage our best teaching prospects to look elsewhere for employment. In the end, our young people will be the ones to suffer.

Thomas, I hope your analysis is never accepted by the majority of society. It's low salaries, public apathy and people like you who are bringing down America's greatest resource - eduators.

> **Byron Jensen** graduate in music history

### Candidate shows lack of respect

Ec." I am aware of Dean Stowe's dislike of the slang-term "Home Ec" for our college.

As a Home Economics Ambassador I realize people have a false image of the college. When I talk with prospective students I stress to them that the College of Home Economics has more to offer than instruction on cooking and sewing.

If Severson is as concerned with the college's image, he should use the correct name of the college - then consider a name change.

> Theresa Wiederholt junior in dietetics and institutional management

### Hall dictators

I'm a former J-Board member at Goodnow Hall. I'd like to say, "Hey you J-Board members over at Goodnow, you're losing

I don't care if the guys you convicted are guilty as sin - you're supposed to give them a fair trial. If, after a fair trial, you find them guilty, do whatever is appropriate. Since there must have been a reason to try them separately, you should have allocated more time for the trials.

Suddenly grouping them together because you were tired (which was your fault in the first place) ignores the reason why you separated their cases in the first place. Also, allowing the defendants to ask their accusers only three questions is like limiting a cop three questions at the scene of a crime.

The members of J-Board (and staff) must remember that you're not gods. For such a serious punishment, only serious and thoughtful review of the facts should determine whether the individuals are innocent or guilty.

Careless deliberations like this demonstrate how little thought went into preparation of this trial and the amount of apparent bias against the accused. In any United States court the accused is innocent until proven guilty.

Also, from what dormies tell me, the halls are fast becoming dictatorships. An overabundance of rules, regulations and power-wielding groups and people (i.e., J-Board, some staff and some hall directors) are forcing things down the throats of

innocent dormies. I left - I saw it coming. If the freshman students will ask around, they'll find things were much better a couple years back. Do something about it: sign petitions, organize dorm rallies, threaten mass exodus from the dorms at the end of the year - something. This loss of individual freedoms has been going on for far too long. Do something.

Mike Bradley junior in information systems

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Presented by Ebony Theatre K-State Players Dept. of Speech

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Racing With the Moon" is a gentle evocation of an earlier time, a time when there were hidden places that could be found only if you had a treasure map. It was a time when war was still mysterious and even exciting and all-American adolescents approaching 18 enlisted without hesitating.

### eview

The film is the story of Henry "Hopper" Nash (Sean Penn) - a bright but inarticulate 17-year-old who, along with his best friend Nicky (Nicholas Cage), is waiting out the last months before they both must report to the Marines.

It's 1942 and the fighting in the Pacific is intensifying. Hopper and Nicky understand what might happen to them while fighting "the Japs," so they want to make sure they've lived a full life before heading across the ocean.

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For Nicky this means experienc- screen goes to waste. Every turn of ing sex as often as possible. For Hopper, though, it means finding a girl to fall in love with - a girl that will send him letters and photographs once he's left.

This easily could have turned into very sappy material, but director Richard Benjamin uses a delicate touch, creating a beautiful recollection of the '40s. The film is full of texture and small touches that make the images precise - instead of hazy, dreamy visions of the past. The acting reflects the same preci-

Penn takes what could have easily been just another sensitive young soul and gives his character emotions that run far beyond the surface. His dialogue isn't particularly interesting in itself, but Penn gives his lines readings that are packed with intensity.

Hardly a motion he makes on

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help.

his head or movement of his hands becomes a part of his character.

Elizabeth McGovern plays Caddie, Hopper's girlfriend, with a chatty sort of elegance. Her movements are sometimes awkward and angular, but they have a girlish charm. When she talks, her eyes draw the viewer in and one begins to watch her red lips and button nose, instead of actually listening to what she says. There is still a strength in Caddie's character and it comes from respectability. She is the quintessential 1940s heroine.

Cage makes Nicky a swaggering braggert, but he also makes him a friend. Nicky is still very much a little boy, still playing some of the childhood games and still getting Hopper to play along.

cant or new, but director Benjamin

gets it down on film with such grace and style that we are willing to forgive the stereotypes and cliches

with which the film abounds.

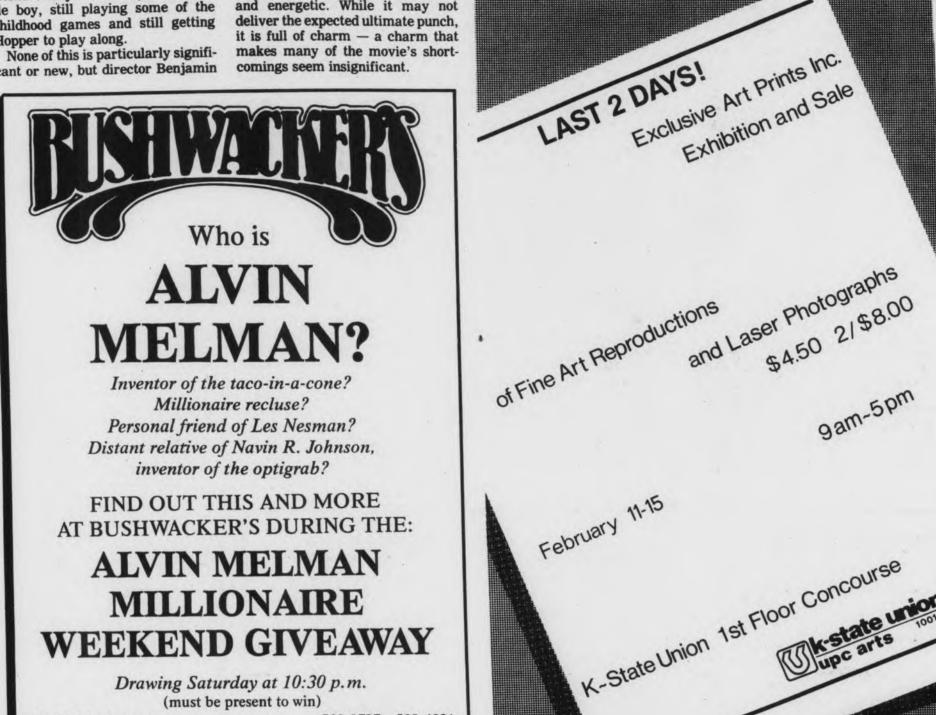
Despite its strengths, the film is something less than satisfying. It's all too predictable and complacent. Instead of the time period looking authentically 1940-ish, it appears more like someone has found recollection as based upon 1940 movies. The images are beautiful and they rush across the screen with a definite urgency, but they offer very little to get excited about.

Still, "Racing With the Moon" is a fun movie, fascinating to watch. The images are elegant and beautiful and the performances are thoughtful and energetic. While it may not deliver the expected ultimate punch,

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Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry, positions freshly processed beef in one of the refrigeration units located in Weber hall while Joy Axe, research assistant in animal sciences and industry, waits to take temperature readings of the beef.

### Weber Hall meats lab to be improved

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Weber Hall is changing. Renovation of the existing building and the addition of a new meats lab to the northeast corner are tentatively scheduled for this summer.

The reason for the renovation is because the existing lab doesn't meet the standards set forth by the Meat Inspection Act. The act was passed after the construction of Weber was completed in the fall of 1957 and since then the lab has been operating under a grandfather clause.

The meat act requires inspection of all labs where animals are slaughtered for the sale of meat, said Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry and unit coordinator for the facility.

Allen said labs may be inspected by either state or federal inspectors, but because some of the meat from the Weber lab is carried across state lines, federal inspection is required.

One stipulation of the law, Allen said, is that the facility must be brought up to regulation standards if renovated.

"Most of the regulations don't pertain to the safety of the product," he said. "I buy all my meat here, so I'm not afraid of it.'

Allen said the most important change in the new facility will be the height of rails on which the meat is hung. Regulations state that rails must be approximately 11 feet above floor level. The existing lab has a low ceiling, so the carcasses are sometimes quartered to prevent

The "kill floor" is the only part of the facility that will be maintained. However, Allen said it will be modernized because the 1950 design is not as efficient as it should be.

"We're teaching students a

system that is outdated," he said. Currently, Allen said the slaughtering process begins with "stunning" or rendering the animal unconscious. The animal is then hoised onto the rail and the throat is slit. Once the animal is dead, its carcass is lowered into a "cradle" and it's skinned. It is then lifted back onto the rail and the process continues.

Once the kill floor is renovated, the animal will remain on the rail throughout the entire process and an assembly line system will be used, Allen said. Jobs of the crew members will be more specialized.

"The renovation and new facility will take us from teaching our students what was commonplace 30 years ago to a design that is efficient and flexible," Allen said.

Refrigeration in the lab will also be improved. Currently, a carcass is chilled from about 100 degrees Fahrenheit to about 40 degrees Fahrenheit within 24 hours, Allen said. The carcass is then cut into smaller parts and placed in the

In the new lab it may be possible to use "hot processing," which involves cutting the carcass into smaller parts while it is still warm.

Vacuum packaging equipment will be added to the processing part of the lab and an assembly line

them from dragging on the floor, he system will be implemented, Allen

The new lab will also include a cutting room with two sections - one part for the crew and one for a teaching lab. Graduate office space will replace the existing cutting room. A carcass viewing room with a lecture hall design will also be add-

In an average year, 10 student workers help to slaughter 150 to 180 beef cattle, 300 to 400 hogs and 50 to 75 lambs. Allen said these figures may vary according to the research projects during a particular year.

The meats lab supplies beef, pork and lamb to residence halls, the Union and greek organizations. However, Allen said about 70 percent of the meat is sold to the public. Sales are held every Friday afternoon in the lab and proceeds go to the department.

The new facility will be used in many classes including an entrylevel animal sciences and industry lab. Students in this class, which meets once a week, look at live animals and evaluate them for carcass characteristics. The animals

are then slaughtered by the crew so the students can test the accuracy of their estimates.

Another class which will use the lab is livestock and meat evaluation - a new course required for all students in the department. On Monday, students evaluate the animals and the animals are slaughtered by the crew on Tuesday. When the class meets on Friday, the students look at the carcasses again. The class will follow this schedule for eight

Meat technology, a class for juniors and seniors, will also use the lab. Students in this class manufacture and experiment with meat products. The class does not slaughter or cut the animal, but will use the lab for processing, Allen said.

Other classes which will use the lab include advanced meat science; meat selection and utilization; classification and grading of meat; and principles of meat evaluation. The lab will also be used for research projects and to slaughter animals for use by the College of Veterinary Medicine.



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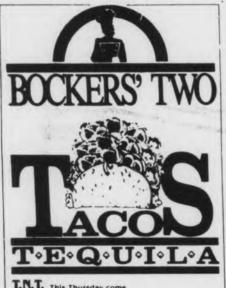
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### A day in the life of

### President Duane Acker



8 a.m.: President Duane Acker meets with scheduling secretary Lynne 8:30 a.m.: Acker places one of many phone calls he will make during the Lundberg to check his appointments for the day.



8:35: Assistant Provost William Feyerharm and Director of Admissions Richard Elkins meet with Acker to discuss student admissions.

If a correlation could be drawn between the personality of President Duane Acker and the character of his office, the man could be described as organized, unpretentious and ingrained with a sense of the agrarian way of life.

His organization is evident in the way he arranges his papers in small concise stacks on top of his modest walnut desk. It can be seen in his practice of recording every telephone call he makes in a log book.

Acker's unpretentiousness is also contained in the persona of his office. It is evident in the simplicity of a fern sitting in a basket, soaking in the sunlight emitted from the parted walnut shutters of the east window. It can be seen in his lack of lavish office furnishings - his desk chair is uncomplicated, with a walnut back and a thin leather seat

Even the desk itself is normal and simple. Absent is the smooth lacquer finish and intimidating size some might envision would be characteristic of a desk in the office of a president of a major land-grant university. In its place sits a modestly sized walnut desk, roughly finished, with a small glassencased clock and a pewter statue of a wildcat adorning its top.

The sense of pride Acker has in his agricultural background is obvious from the presence of an antique rocking chair in his office. Dated from 1871-1872, the rocker is a gift from an alumna who attended Kansas State Agricultural College in the late 1800s. The walnut flavor of Acker's office resplendent in the paneling, chairs and desks - is characteristic of his country

Acker's office was remodeled in 1977 his idea of returning Anderson Hall to the atmosphere of the late 19th century.

Yet, while the personality of an office may not always tell the story of its inhabitant, in this instance it does. President Acker is an organized, unpretentious and intelligent agrarian who ascended to the top of the K-State administration exhibiting the strength of his character.

A self-described "master of his own destiny," Acker displays a high level of energy and enthusiasm that has propelled him from a teacher-researcher in animal science at Iowa State University in 1955 to the 11th K-State president in 1975. In the years in between, Acker served as Associate Dean of Agriculture in 1962 at K-State, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State University in 1966 and the first Vice Chancellor of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the

University of Nebraska in 1974. Educated at Iowa State University, he received his bachelor of science and masters of science degrees in animal science in 1952 and 1953. He went on to earn a doctorate degree in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University in 1957.

An author as well as an educator, Acker has had a textbook published. "Animal Science and Industry," now in its third edition, is used by more than 50 campuses across the nation. The 658-page book, first published in 1963, was written to be used as a text at universities and community colleges for introductory courses in animal science. Born in Atlantic, Iowa on March 13, 1931,

Acker was reared on a livestock farm in Cass County, Iowa.

It was on the family farm in Iowa that Clayton and Ruth Acker instilled in their son the work ethic that he still exhibits today at age 54.

Acker describes the time as one in which he rose early in the morning with assigned responsibilities and "plenty of room to get myself into trouble and back out of it." He talks of operating farm machinery at age 13 and of driving a school bus each morning and evening during his senior year in high school.

"I operated farm machinery (a tractor) at such an early age that I had to slide down off the seat to reach the clutch," Acker

Now in his 10th year as president of K-State, Acker still rises early to toil with problems and responsibilities. Only now those tasks involve the day-to-day operations of the presidency. One of those days was Wednesday, Feb. 6.

7:30 a.m.: Acker arrives at his office early for a conference with Provost Owen

8 a.m.: Lynne Lundberg, Acker's schedul-



9:28 a.m.: Acker switches roles from president to salesman in discussing K-State with two new members to the Board of Regents - Dr. Bill Roy and Frank Becker.

ing secretary, goes over the day's agenda with the president. Acker has several such sessions with Lundberg daily to keep pace with his usually hectic schedule. 8:30 a.m.: Acker places one of the many

calls he will make during the day. 8:45 a.m.: Charles Hein, director of communications, arrives for a private con-

ference with Acker. 8:50-9:25 a.m.: During this span, Acker places four phone calls and meets with

Assistant Provost William Feyerharm and

Richard Elkins, director of admissions. Their conversation concerns student admis-With the problem of declining admissions at K-State, Acker finds himself devoting more time helping administrators identify their own job responsibilities in order to

enhance student recruitment. He views his role as a positive one. "Attracting students is very important. This responsibility is shared by deans and department heads - they carry heavy responsibility as line officers of their units and all units and staff have an effect on enrollment. As president, I must monitor

encouragement." 9:28 a.m.: Acker switches roles from president to salesman in discussing K-State with two new members to the Board of Regents - Dr. Bill Roy and Frank J.

their effectiveness and provide support and

9:50 a.m.: Acker steps across the hall to "listen in" on a conference meeting with the new regents and other administrators. He will do this at several other meetings throughout the day.

"I'd rather not overemphasize what I'm doing as 'monitoring.' But, I am devoting more time in helping people identify their own responsibilities and how they can be successful in those responsibilities."

Yet the lack of concrete personal satisfaction Acker gets when working so frequently

See ACKER, Page 9

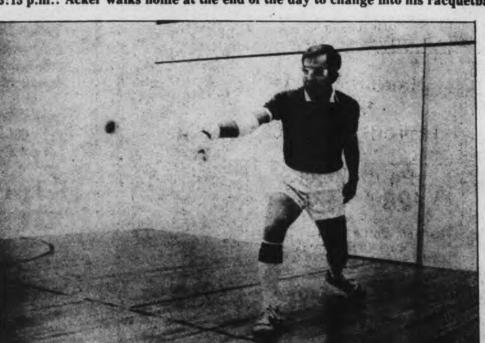


1:10 p.m.: After delivering a noon speech, Acker puts on his galoshes before donning coat and hat to return to his of-

Story by Brian Hahn Photos by Rob Clark Jr.



5:15 p.m.: Acker walks home at the end of the day to change into his racquetball gear.



5:30 p.m.: Acker enjoys playing racquetball three times a week.

### Acker

Continued from Page 8 through others can often leave him yearning for a sense of visible physical achievement. His cure - a weekend at his farm in Iowa, his boyhood home, for a little "rest and relaxation."

"A lot of the things I do in my job you can't see the physical achievement. So many of the things I do are through other people - they get the primary satisfaction - mine is less tangible. So just mowing the lawn or cutting brush along the fence row gives me a sense of physical achievement. Many times at the farm I'll just mark off a quarter mile on the fence row and start cutting brush. When I'm done with the

first one, I'll just start on another." Acker's idea of R&R at the farm is typical of the energy and enthusiasm he exudes at the office.

10-11:25 a.m.: Acker returns to his office from the regents conference to meet with Koeppe and Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

11:35-11:40 a.m.: Acker places three more phone calls, one of which is to a faculty member rumored to be considering a job offer elsewhere. Acker phones to tell him that he appreciates the work he is doing for the University and to "keep up the good

Acker is not role-playing when he provides such encouragement and support. It is part of his positive per-

"The most important thing around decreasing.

here is people. You have to let them know they are appreciated. I operate on the premise that all peo-

Which is probably why Acker was selected as "Professor of the Year" in 1959 by students at Iowa State University for outstanding classroom instruction in animal science. His ability to communicate with students, coupled with his agricultural background and practical farm experience, was the main reason Acker found himself on the K-State campus for the first time in

Glenn H. Beck, then Dean of the College of Agriculture, and now retired and living in Arizona, talked about recruiting Acker for the combined positions of Associate Dean of Agriculture, Director of Resident Instruction and Assistant Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station

"I had learned of the work he had been doing at Iowa State, primarily with students, and that he was highly regarded," Beck said. "As I looked into his record, there was evidence of outstanding ability primarily in the student training field. Plus the fact that he had a very

outgoing, pleasing personality." Beck added that he quickly recognized after Acker had been in the College of Agriculture only a short time that it would only be a matter of time before he advanced to higher positions in administration. Beck attributed Acker with substantially increasing enrollment in the College of Agriculture during a time when numbers had been

"He was highly enthusiastic in every thing he did. I never knew him to have a down moment. He exudes ple need is a little encouragement." enthusiasm."

Noon: Acker scans a speech he has just been handed for the first time by his internal assistant, Janet Woodward. He delivers the speech a few minutes later without a hitch at a Union luncheon for the Community Colleges Directors' Conference.

Acker enjoys giving speeches. He said speaking before a group of people gives him the feedback that he misses in classroom teaching.

"To speak before a group of people and get feedback - the acknowledgment, the 'Oh, I understand' expression on their faces, to be able to sell your concept, whether it be animal nutrition or the merits of K-State that's something I enjoy. I like the salemanship and the persuasion involved in speaking."

1:10 p.m.: With his speech going off without a hitch, Acker dons coat, hat and galoshes and makes his way back to his office.

1:21: He leaves his office after making two phone calls and heads for the Union again to listen in on a student recruitment meeting. During the course of the meeting, Acker constantly takes notes. He looks up from his notes at various times to provide some positive input.

3:30 p.m.: At the conclusion of the recruitment meeting, Acker leaves for his office. He has one more meeting in his office before a scheduled racquetball match at 5:30

p.m. — a habit he tries to do thrice weekly. While returning to his office, Acker stops a faculty member in the Union and remarks that he enjoyed his comments at the close of a meeting the previous day.

Selling K-State - Acker does it on the phone, he stresses it at meetings and he reinforces its importance in the minds of faculty members and administrators.

"Higher education is in a difficult time, with limited budgets, high school numbers declining and heavy competition from other universities. It is especially important during this time that people need to know that we appreciate what they're doing and that they have our support."

Or sometimes his wrath? "I think that's fair. When something isn't working, let's get it changed. Early in my professional career, I simply saw too many instances where management did not bring about change where changes needed to be made for the good of the

organization. "I feel very deeply that each of us is the master our own destiny. That carries with it the feeling that you must exert influence on the unit for which you have responsibility."

And what does Acker see as K-State's destiny? "I want it to be a very highly

respected university, especially by Kansans, but certainly beyond that internationally in some areas.

"I want it to be a very highly respected university."

### Senators meet to hear health committee bill

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Big Eight Room to hear first readings on two new bills a revision of the Student Health Advisory Committee and agriculture allocations.

The newly elected senators will also be present, said Tracy Turner, senior in economics and senate

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, will speak during the open period. He said he will discuss a student membership drive for "Friends of the KSU Library" and extended library hours.

The first bill, sponsored by Ken Heinz, senior in computer science and student body president, proposes to restructure the Student Health Advisory Committee to include one faculty member and one less student member. The committee will retain its Lafene Student Health Center professional, its one senate member and six of its seven student representatives to total nine

A special allocation request sponsored by the agriculture senators is also scheduled to be heard. The senators are asking for \$1,478.32 for distribution among five of its clubs

 Ag Ambassadors, Dairy Science, Grain Science, Collegiate 4-H and Ag Communicators of Tomorrow. The monies would be used for slides, postcards and mailing, advertisements, travel expenses and a guest speaker, respectively. The lack of available funds is due to the need of money for the judging team, agriculture science and awards assembly, leaving no monies for the

The senators propose the money come from the Reserves for Contingency Fund.

The new senators elected Wednesday will sit in on tonight's meeting and hear the committee chairmen and chairwomen speak.

"It will give them a chance to see the senate in action and get an idea what it's about," Turner said. "Committee chairs will talk about what their committee does. The new senators need to be thinking about what committees they would like to

There will be two meetings on Feb. 28 — the last meeting for the 1984-85 senators and the first offical meeting of the 1985-86 senators.

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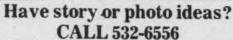
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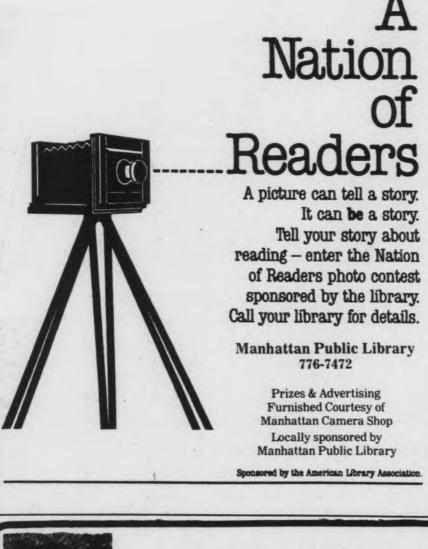
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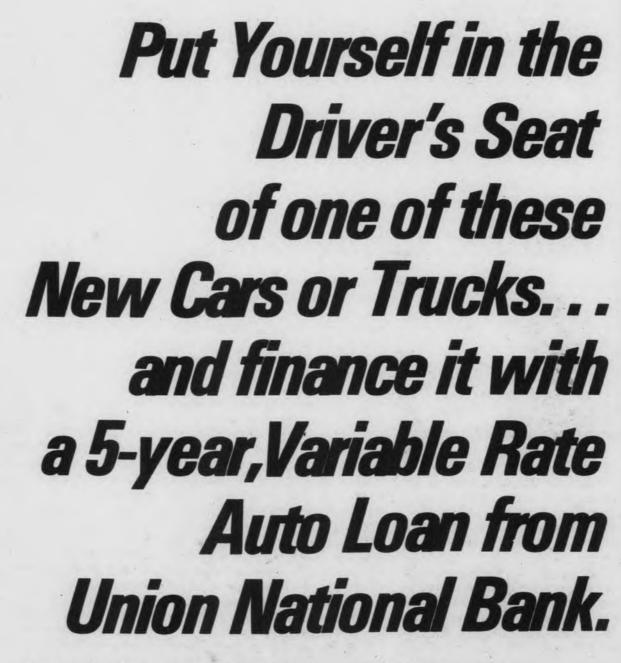






A Week

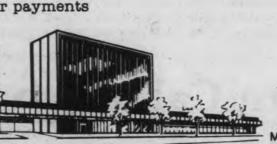
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### Recruiting pays off as 'Cats sign 32 players

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

What is usually a chaotic day for college football coaches across the nation wasn't hectic for Coach Jim Dickey Wednesday.

Dickey, head coach of the K-State Wildcats for the past seven years, experienced a relatively serene day.

Wednesday was national-letterof-intent day, the day designated for high school seniors and juniorcollege transfers to announce which college or university they will attend next fall. It's also the day when coaches' nerves are worn to a frazzle with the thought of recruits altering their plans at the last minute.

Dickey escaped the usual busy pace this year by remaining in his office while communicating throughout the day with his assistant coaches and recruiters by telephone.

"I've worked here for a long time and I've never seen things so complete," Joan Friederich, Dickey's secretary, said. "Everybody who committed to us seems to have signed and it's like a normal day around here."

K-State had one of its more successful signing days this year in terms of acquiring a large recruiting class. Thirty-two players were signed, two over the National Collegiate Athletic Association's limit.

Because four junior-college players transferred to K-State before the spring semester began. two players could be included with last year's list of signees to fulfill NCAA requirements.

Besides the large class, Dickey appeared exuberant over the quality of players he signed.

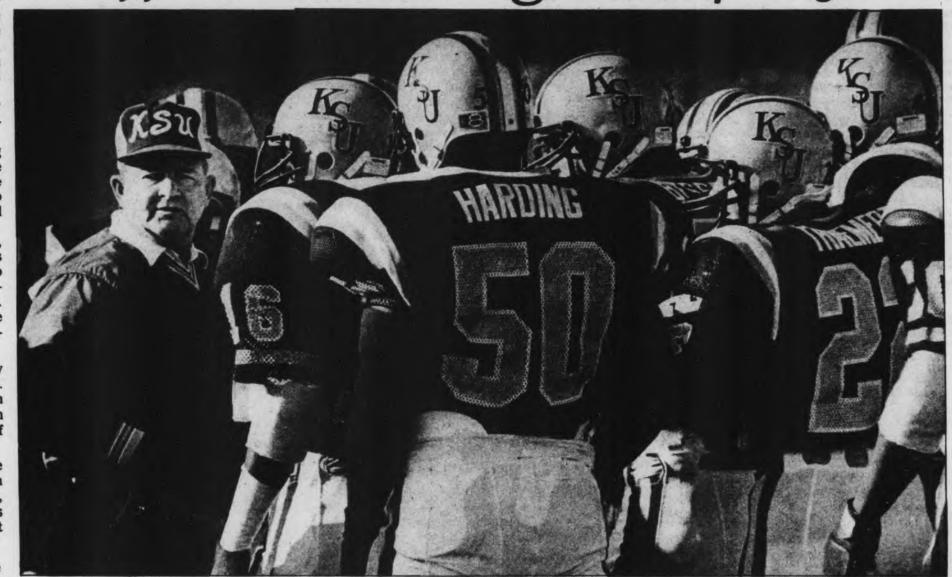
"Every year the recruiting jargon can sound the same, but we really are excited about the signees we've been able to attract," he said. "I look forward to getting them in here."

One recruit K-State did lose, however, was wide receiver James Nixon, from Willis, Texas, who decided to remain in his homestate and enroll at Texas Tech. K-State recruited heavily in the Lone Star State, acquiring 12 Texans for the 'Cats roster.

"We felt like we could do pretty good in Texas this year and we did. I've got some good connections in Texas, especially in the Houston area, and we took advantage of that," Dickey said.

K-State also recruited 10 in-state products, two from Manhattan High School - Rusty Riggenberg, the lightest recruit at 160 pounds and Mark Wentzel, the shortest K-State recruit at 5-feet-9-inches.

"We were looking to improve overall, not in any one specific area. Our goal was to sign as many good athletes as we could," Dickey



Head Football Coach Jim Dickey is looking to strengthen and quicken his squad and hopes the good recruiting year will achieve that goal. Dickey and his staff have signed 32 new recruits and are now relaxing after the recruiting campaign.

### 12 Texans, 10 Kansans highlight K-State recruiting class

Troy Adams, LB, 6-3, 225, Jr., Derby (Dodge City C.C.). One of three Dodge City Community College products to sign with K-State this year. He was a first-team all-Jayhawk Junior College Conference pick last season.

Keith Barenberg, QB, 6-3, 195, Fr., Sallisaw, Okla. A consensus all-state pick last season. Made the all-state teams selected by the Tulsa World and the Oklahoma Coaches Association.

Dewayne Baziel, LB, 6-3, 200, Fr., Galveston (Ball), Texas. An all-district linebacker who helped his team to a 10-3-1 record and a berth in the state playoffs.

Steve Compton, DB, 6-0, 185, Fr., Dallas (Skyline), Texas. Was a member of first-team all-district squad last season. One of three players to sign with K-State from Dallas Skyline.

Brent Cotton, SS, 6-3, 205, So., Smith Center (Dodge City C.C.). Played only one year of football at Dodge City after playing basketball at Texas-San Antonio his freshman year. Was all-state pick in football and basketball at Smith Center High School.

John Crawford, DL, 6-3, 220, Fr.,

East St. Louis (Lincoln), IL. An all-city and all-district pick as chosen by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Led his team in tackles with 90, including 71 solos.

Reggie Dembry, RB, 5-10, 190, Fr., Lawrence. Earned first-team all-state honors in Class 6A by the Topeka Capital-Journal and Kansas City Star/Times.

Chad Faulkner, OL, 6-2, 235, Fr., Wichita (Northwest). An allconference and all-city selection as chosen by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Matt Garver, OL, 6-4, 250, Jr., Corydon (Waldorf Junior College) Iowa. An early signee by K-State who enrolled at the beginning of spring semester. Was a first-team all-region pick, who was

nominated for all-America honors. Maurice Henry, RB, 6-1, 190, Fr., Salina (Central). Excelled in both track and football. Rushed for 506 yards on 97 carries for a 5.2

Kevin Humphrey, DL, 6-3, 235, Jr., Wichita Falls (Dodge City C.C.), Texas. Was a first-team allleague pick as well as an honorable mention all-American. Finished

the year with 82 tackles and 14

quarterback sacks.

Alfred Hutchins, LB, 6-1, 195, Fr., Dallas (Wilmur-Hutchins), Texas. Hutchins was a secondteam all-state pick in Texas who was a unanimous all-district pick his junior and senior year.

Jeff Lowe, SS, 6-0, 185, Fr., Irving (MacArthur), Texas. Played linebacker in high school, but is projected as a strong safety at K-State. Also an excellent track athlete in high school.

Will McCain, OL, 6-4, 245, Fr., Omaha (South) Neb. An allconference and second-team allmetro pick last year. McCain was an honorable mention all-state selection and captain of his team.

Mark McCray, QB-K, 6-1, 195, Jr., Kansas City (Coffeyville C.C.), Mo. McCray quarterbacked on Coffeyville Community College teams that had combined records of 21-3 including a national championship his junior year when he

threw for 1,339 yards. Steve Mallory, QB, 5-10, 175, Fr., Topeka (West). Mallory was a consensus all-state pick in Class 6A by the Topeka Capital-Journal and Kansas City Star/Times. He was member

Capital-Journal's top 11 team. Set a single season passing record of 1,637 yards and has the city career passing (3,071) and career total of-

fense (3,556) records.

Mark Medlin, DL, 6-8, 220, Fr., Olatha (North). Medlin was an allleague pick and is the tallest player to sign with K-State. Kansas City Star/Times named him second-team all-state (Class 6A).

Randy Meservy, OL, 6-4, 230, Fr., Lawton, Okla. He was named all-area, all-district, all-regional besides being placed on the allstate teams by the Tulsa World, Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma Coaches Association.

Charlie Mickens, DE, 6-2, 195, Fr., Galveston (Ball), Texas. He has good speed, 4.7 seconds in the 40, for a defensive lineman. Led his team in quarterback sacks and was a member of the second-team all-Greater Houston squad.

Wes Morris, OL, 6-3, 235, Fr., Wilburton, Okla. A three-year starter and letterman for Wilburton High School. Was named player-of-the-year in his region and was a consensus all-state pick by the Tulsa World, Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma Coaches Association.

Dewayne Quigley, OL, 6-3, 240, Fr., Grand Prairie (Sam Houston), Texas. An all-district pick who led his team to the state playoffs.

LaVonne Richards, DB, 5-10, 175, Fr., Rochester (East), N.Y. Will come to K-State along with his brother Terry. He won the state 100-meter dash a year ago and is unbeaten in the 45-yard dash indoors this year.

Terry Richards, RB, 5-11, 185, Fr., Rochester (East), N.Y. Has the same kind of speed as his brother LaVonne and rushed for 800 yards last year.

Rusty Ringgenberg, DB, 5-10, 160, Fr., Manhattan. Was a firstteam all-state pick by the Kansas City Star/Times.

Damon Sartor, OL, 6-4, 235, Fr., Willis, Texas. Was an all-district pick for Willis and was also an all-Montgomery County selection.

Demetrius Scott, RB, 6-0, 180, Fr., Cleveland (Tarkington), Texas. Rushed for more than 3,000 yards in his high school career. He was an all-state Class 4A pick in Texas.

Chris Smith, DE, 6-0, 205, Fr., Dallas (Skyline), Texas. A twoyear letterman and starter. He was a first-team all-district player the last two years and was named to the Dallas all-metro team as a junior. Has good speed, 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Roderick Stansell, DL, 6-2, 250, Fr., Dallas (Skyline), Texas. Was member of the Dallas Morning News' all-metro squad. He was rated highly by a panel of Southwest Conference coaches conducted by Texas Football.

Sherman Tripp, WR, 5-11, 170, Fr., St. Louis (Vashon), Mo. A second-team all-city product. He has a 4.56 time in the 40-yard dash.

Mark Wentzel, RB, 5-9, 175, Fr., Manhattan. Was named one of the top 99 players in the nation by USA Today. He was a unanimous allstate pick this year and rushed for 3,159 yards in his career.

Ed Williams, OL, 6-3, 230, Fr., Galveston (Ball), Texas. Was an all-district choice and was one of 11 players on his team to sign majorcollege scholarships.

Eric Zabelin, OL, 6-3, 232, Fr., Olathe (North). Was a member of the Kansas City all-metro squad and first-team all-state squads as chosen by the Star/Times.

### Wildcat football recruiting parts with pattern

In the middle of February, it's hard to believe the most important day of the upcoming football season has already occurred. But in the wake of national-letter-ofintent day Wednesday, K-State Coach Jim Dickey set a new course for his team which will hopefully raise sagging Wildcat football for-

K-State reacquainted itself with the road to mediocrity following the 1982 season. Fresh off the school's first-ever bowl appearance, K-State decided to realign its recruiting priorities by relying more on the state of Kansas' football talent.

That new course would serve two purposes, Dickey asserted. The plan would cut corners in the 'Cats' recruiting budget by shrinking the amount of mileage traveled on recruiting trips, he said, and it would also serve the purpose of showcasing the state's athletic

It was a noble plan, full of good intentions. But over the course of the next two years - two losing seasons - it became clear the Wildcats could not win on Sunflower State talent alone.

Dickey's Kansas recruiting plan was laid to rest Wednesday. Of the fact over the past two years.



TIM FILBY **Associate** Editor

32 players newly-signed to play football for the 'Cats, only 10 are from this state. The Kansas recruiting plan has finally died, something which can mean only good news for K-State football followers.

Not to say that Kansas' crop of talent is totally barren. K-State has enjoyed the services of such Kansas players as Gary Spani, Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan. The present Wildcat roster also has a few Kansas players that possess talent.

But in a state of 21/2 million people, it is highly unlikely that three Division I teams - K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University - can be successful by relying chiefly on instate talent. Of the three schools, only KU has seemed to grasp that

Under the leadership of Mike Gottfried, the Jayhawks have gained a healthy balance of in-state and out-of-state players. Gottfried was rewarded for his efforts by earning Big Eight Conference Coach-ofthe-Year this season. Jim Dickey earned coach-of-the-year honors in 1982 — the season before he began his reliance on in-state talent.

Wichita State and K-State, meanwhile, crashed and burned after gaining some resemblance of football prosperity. The Shockers went 8-3 in 1982 but are now under the leadership of Ron Chismar. Chismar replaced former coach Willie Jeffries, who "resigned" to coach at Howard University after Wichita State suffered a dismal '83 campaign. Wichita State tried to rely on in-state talent, as K-State did, and the Shockers suffered, just as the Wildcats have.

K-State has yet to find a new coach, as Wichita State did. But Dickey, who just completed his seventh year at K-State, can't feel too secure at a school which fires athletic directors, not to mention football coaches, with the changing

There's little doubt that after the end of the 1984 season it was fourth down and long yardage for Dickey.

But K-State found that it had few athletes capable of turning in the big play Dickey desperately needs.

The 'Cats went down south in search of blue-chip talent and K-State actually was able to bring back some warm bodies after the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas and all the other Southwest Conference teams gleaned the Lone Star State of players. Twelve Texas players will be added to the Wildcat roster next season — two more than Kansas

This new recruiting course can only help K-State's football outlook. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer summed up K-State's lack of talent as well as anyone after his Sooners topped the Wildcats last season. He said only one Wildcat player, all-Big Eight free safety Barton Hundley, was good enough

to play for the Sooners. While that statement may be a little harsh, the new infusion of outof-state talent to K-State's roster can only strengthen the team's roster. Kansas is a great place for raising wheat, boredom and winds, but when it comes to football players K-State shouldn't rely primarily on the Sunflower State to fill its roster.

### 'Cats fall to OSU; Sooners route ISU

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - Charles Williams and Joe Atkinson each scored 27 points to help Oklahoma State break a six-game losing streak with an 81-77 Big Eight Conference victory over K-State on Wednesday

In addition to his career-high scoring, Williams had seven rebounds while Atkinson had four assists.

Oklahoma State led throughout the first half and for much of the second, building leads of 10 points in the opening period. K-State took the lead briefly in the second half.

When Eddie Elder hit a fade-away jumper with 13:28 left, K-State was resting on a six-point advantage.

The Cowboys rallied and took the lead for good with 9:09 remaining on Win Case's 16-foot baseline jumper and stretched that lead to seven points. K-State was led by Ben Mitchell and Elder, who each hit for 22 points. Elder had eight rebounds and Mitchell grabbed five.

Oklahoma State is now 12-10 for the year and 3-6 in the Big Eight while K-State drops to 10-12 and 1-8

in conference play. In Norman, Okla., All-American

Wayman Tisdale scored 33 points to lead No. 4 Oklahoma to a 104-76 romp Wednesday night over Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference

The victory gave Oklahoma, 20-4, its fourth consecutive 20-win season. It also allowed the Sooners a 9-0 conference record and a two-game lead over Kansas in the league standings.

Tisdale, the Big Eight's career scoring leader, missed his first four shots and went to the bench at 12:03 with Oklahoma leading, 11-10.

The 6-foot-9 junior returned three minutes later and then scored 19 points during the next eight minutes to help the Sooners to a 48-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, Oklahoma emptied its bench as the Sooners built up as much as a 30-point lead. Oklahoma leads the nation in scor-

Darryl Kennedy had 21 points for the Sooners and David Johnson had

Iowa State, which fell to 16-9 overall and 4-5 in the conference, was led by Gary Thompkins with 14 points. Sam Hill and Ron Virgil had 12 points and Barry Stevens had 11.

### Southern Cal out to capture conference title for first time in 24 years

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A year ago at this time, the Southern California basketball team was well on its way to an 11-20 season and critics were screaming for Coach Stan Morrison's scalp.

but one of his players from last year, night.

and the Trojans, 6-12 in the Pacific-10 Conference in 1983-84, are in a position to win their first conference championship in 24 years.

Winners of eight of their last nine outings, Southern Cal brings a league-leading 9-2 record and a 15-5 overall mark into its game against Morrison is still around, so are all visiting Arizona State Thursday

Southern Cal, 1-13 in road games last year, is 8-2 this season and has won all six league games on the road, including an improbable sweep at Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. The sweep topped off a stunning four-game

there for the Trojans since 1974 and the triumph over Washington, the pre-season favorite in the Pac-10, avenged a 66-50 setback last month.

of those four games. "There were The win at Oregon State over the alone listen to them. The potential a junior and forward Derrick

18th-ranked Beavers was the first emotional overkill was there after each of the first three games."

Southern Cal is working from a senior nucleus — Wayne Carlander and Ron Holmes lead the team with "It was amazing," Morrison saus 15.7 scoring averages and Clayton Olivier and Glenn Smith also play eight-day period that began with a several built-in reasons for losing. key roles. Point guard Larry Friend, 78-77 overtime victory over UCLA. No one would even offer them, let who provides 6.2 assists per game, is

Dowell, leading rebounder with an 8.9 average, is a sophomore.

Morrison says he's not thinking about the NCAA Tournament, much less the conference title.

"Our only goal is to win Thursday night, and nothing more than that. You talk about a day-to-day team....We can't afford the luxury of looking down the road."



### for you, Valentine













ATTENTION PATROLLERS: Captain Curt and Lt. Lyons wish all their patrollers a Happy Valentine's Day. See you Friday at 3! (97)

KD's: IT'S already that time of year, and yes our National Officer is here. We know we are great, so let's show her how we rate! Get psyched, KD Spirit. (97)

KRISTI K .- You are very special to me, Punkin! I hope you have a super-terrific day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike. (97)

JAMES-THANKS for everything! You're a very special person and I'm going to miss you next year! DRG. (97)

DANIEL T. Dale—Happy Valentine's Day from your Main Squeeze. (97)

CAPTAIN CURT: !yaD s'enitnelaV yppaH This is a back masked secret message-L.L. (97)

CHI-O SHERYE, Hope your day is super! From your giggly roomie! P.S. Have fun in Botany! Lab! (97) COOKIE: THE past two months have been fun; who'd guess a blind date could work out. I'm

looking forward to more times ahead. Happy Val-

entine's Day! Lizzard. (97) TIM-IT'S only been three weeks, but oh baby what a three weeks-I'm so glad we met-the candlelight, steak, wine, mousse, and of course all that which came afterwards. You are a wonderful guy-I guess what I'm saying is, will you be my Valentine? -R. (97)

MARK, MY Sweetheart: We've been together a long, long time and I still love you something fierce. Love, your Hane. (97)

FUZZY BUG-Wanted to let you know how special you are to me. Thank you for your love and under-

standing. Love always, Mark. (97) NWEAT PEA-It is me, you come closet kissy kissy. You're very much mecial. Me ruv you. Steve. (97)

Day. Te ama, Milagros. (97) CURTIS CASSEL-Thinking of you today ... and every day. Love, Mary. (97)

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CARLi: YOU are my everything. Happy Valentine's

AKL BRENT: You have certainly improved with age! Happy Valentine's Day. Renee. (97)

NANCEE, HERE'S thinking of you. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Randy. (97)

SEARCHERS—TO all my fellow Searchers, one and all; I just wanted to say, I love you all. Bill. (97) BABYCAKES-THE years with you I have adored! I'm looking forward to 69 more! Thanks for being

Sweetmeat. (97) TO MY Girls: The Harvard campus is covered with snow, but I'll always have a warm heart for you. Your pimp. (97)

you! All my love on Valentine's Day. -

TRUDY-FINALE' de rosen du bist de shinsta. Think of you often, love Ted. (97)

ALPHA CHI Liz-Here's a sweet nothing whispered into your ear, I'm higher than a kite just having you near. Jeff (Cookie). (97)

PHI KAPPS—Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite K-State guys! You're the greatest! We love ya. Bonnie and Debbie. (97)

BUTT WHEAT, This is the best Valentine's Day I've had. I can truely give a Valentine to some love and who's all mine. I'm looking forward to a lifetime with you, especially May 25th. I love you-Panky. (97)

LONSTER THE Monster: We stick together like birds of a feather. L and L forever and ever. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! (Surprised?) Love you, the other L. (97)

words . . . like the special joy of sharing life with you!! Love, Terri, (97) DOC, YOU'VE become more than a best friend. Whenever I needed someone, you have always been there. I'm crazy about you! Your little "Rice

FRANK, SOME things are much too beautiful for

M.M.—Happy Valentine's Day to the wonderful guy who took me on a morning through paradise! I wish you were my Valentine! Love ya, Rocky. (97)

night. We'll dine, dance, drink, and ? (woo, woo!) We'd be worried if we were you. Beaucoup! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pam and Kathye

WILLY-OUR secret is out, we've told everyone. R. Destiny is now, but would more not be fun? Happy Hearts! ILY, Justin. (97)

B-O-B, THE past year has been great but the future will be better. I'm glad we're together-I love you! Dee. (97) B. FOX-Union chats, caves in India, hot chocolate

and schnapps, MTV in stereo, almonds in the Purple Rain, Pringles for breakfast, Country Kitcken—My lieblingsplatz. Thanks for all of these wonderful times! You are so special to me! Happy Valentine's Day! Your 22-hour date. (97)

DEARHEART: I love you (tons, bunches, gobs, oodles, and ahs) times two. Have a happy Valentine's Day as my Valentine. Bug. (97)

SHIELA-THIS Valentine's Day I want you to be mine, for you are the one who makes my little light shine. -TRL. (97)



tine's Day and I love you. Poo. (97)

CINDY L.-Hope your day is extra special. If not, just FTW! Thanks for being such a pal Love,

TO MIKEY, My Valentine: Have no doubt that I love you with all my heart and I always will. "We Can Work It Out!" Your Lisie. (97)

LORI CLARK-Thanks for saying yes, now I won't have to buy any more rings. Love you forever.

P.A.M .- I hope that you find this before the "Dwords" find it. Regardless, no one can keep me from telling you that I love you. Always B.J. yar DAVID-EVEN though you are crippling around on crutches, I still love you! Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love, Shelley. (97)

BRENT, SURPRISE Honey! Happy Valentine's Day. Hove you! DonnaJo. (97)

TAD-I love you more each day. May it last forever! Be my Valentine always. Tammi. (97) SHERYL-HEY Puppy Chow! It's been 180 days

since you became my All-time Valentine, you beautiful fox you! Love ya, Erin. (97) J.-THANKS for believing the second time around

will be even better. Happy Valentine's Day and many more! I love you-Shelley. (97) MY HONEY, I love you 4 always and 4-ever! From your Honey and the Mouser. (97)

DANA-MY Special Valentine today and forever. We have shared so many great times together with many more to come. You have made me very happy. IWLYF, Julie. (97)

D. WE'VE had a lot of great times together over the last 151/2 months. My love for you and our relationship grows stronger with each passing day. ILY, Mike. (97)

NANCY-YEA! You read the Personals today! -

NB-HAPPY Valentine's Day, sweetheart. You've made life wonderful Here's to friendship-and to us! (See, nothing embarrassing—yet!) —Tig. (97)

(continued on page 12)

#### ATTENTION STUPID HUMANS

IT'S A TEST! We want to see stupid tricks and we will even give away stupid prizes for them. Yes you can be the envy of all your friends by performing a never before seen stunt of dangerous feat for the entertainment of all. Stop by the Activities Center in the Union for an application and a smile.

Deadline has been extended to Friday, Feb. 15. Call or stop by the Activities Center, 532-6571. K-state union

special events



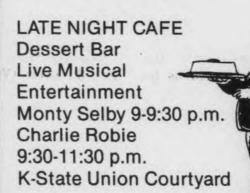
## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

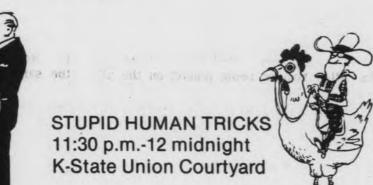
COURTYARD FIESTA All You Can Eat Taco Bar 5:30-7:00 p.m. \$2.95 K-State Union Courtvard Live Musical Entertainment



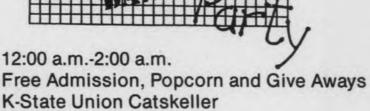


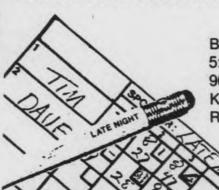
99¢ MOVIES 5:30 p.m. "Love Bug" 8:00 p.m. "Reagan Bloopers" and "Bedtime for Bonzo" 11:00 p.m. "Love Bug" Little Theatre











Bowl the "Purple Pins" 5:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. 90¢ a game K-State Union Recreation Area



Friday February 15 7:30 p.m. **Union Catskeller** Admission \$2.00

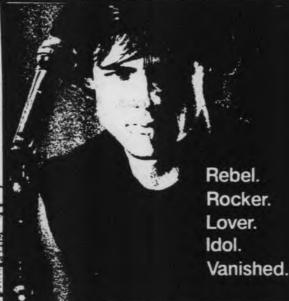
(\$1.50 with Late Night Union Discount Coupon)



formance of his career as an exuberant Russian defector trying to build a new life in New York City. This energetic touching parody on patriotism was directed by Paul Mazursky.

NOTE SPECIAL TIMES Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 6 and 9 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films





A TV news reporter unravels the mystery of a rock idol who vanished twenty years earlier. The film stars Tom Berenger and features a powerful soundtrack highlighted by "On The Dark Side" and "Tender Years."

Friday and Saturday nights, February

15 and 16 12:30 a.m. Forum Hall

Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

THE FALLACY OF LOVE with

Marie Saracino From Family and Child Development



Thursday, February 14 12 noon Union Catskeller k-state union upc issues & ideas

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID **LEAN'S** FILM OF BORIS

ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN

Director David Lean brings to the screen the thrilling story and unforgettable characters created in the novel by Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak. The life and loves of doctor and poet Yuri Zhivago (Omar Sharif) are told against the great tide of the Russian Revolution. Also stars Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldin Chaplin and Alec Guinness.

Saturday, February 16, 2 p.m. Forum Hall Sunday, February 17, 2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

#### SEAN PENN · ELIZABETH McGOVERN NICOLAS CAGE

Sean Penn and Elizabeth McGovern star in the story of two boys who are awaiting their entry into the Marines and who realize that they may never see thei hometown-or their girlfriends-again.



Wednesday, February 13 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, February 14 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required



Eacing with the Joon

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

#### (continued from page 11) LISA LYNN, Well this is number two! Can we keep

counting them? Please be my Valentine! Love, Bung. P.S. What happens on February 23? (97) PUNKIN', I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Don Bunyan. (97)

PAUL C., No happier times will I ever find than the ones that started from a date that was blind. Love, Your Blind Date! P.S. See ya tonight! (97) NANCY L.-Be my Valentine, because I'm just

"Wild" over you! - LPZ. (97) RHONDA-WE'VE finally gotten together, it's something that I'd planned; and although we're getting closer, I don't know where I stand. I haven't been looking for anyone else, I care for only you; and while a big commitment isn't for us, I think a small one would do! With love, Your Streetside Serenader. P.S. - Remember the song

"My Girlfriend?" (97) AMY hell. (97)

TRI DELTA-Jinger. Happy Valentine's Day, Buffette. I love you. Buff. (97)

JAR-HAPPY Valentine's Day, Babe! You are the best, and I love you. TAG. (97) MR. ST. Louis-Thanks for sharing your cultured city ways with me. I'll show you a few of my ways

this weekend. Happy Valentine's Day! Ms. KC.

BAJ-YOU are my Valentine, I like it that way. You'll see the words that make you happy four times today. Love, Rasz (97)

PAULA-GLAD I couldn't fight that feeling any longer . . . 'cause I feel so secure when we're to gether. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott. (97) SHORT ONE-I may not be a bloke, but I love ya just the same. Happy Valentine's, your Yankee pal. (97)

RICK SWEENEY-I love you. After all we've been through and done together, what more can I say? Hugs and kisses. - Sharon. (97)

BABINO, THOUGH I don't deserve you, I'm so glad you're mine. Happy Valentine's Day. Flappy. (97) JOYCE-I'VE loved you from the night I first met you in Dark Horse, and love you even more today.

ber 26. I love you-George, (97) CHRIS C.: Baseball's a sport you play mighty fine; you may not know it, but I wish you were mine! Happy Valentine's! ? (97)

I'm so happy you're mine, and longing for Octo-

MARVCA: UN chichi bien apretado de quien te quiere con todo. Corazon. (97)

DEBBIE-HOPING you will have a terrific Valentine's Day! You are very special to me and so much fun to be with! I'll be thinking about you! Much love, Greg. (97)

TRISH, TWO Personals in one week-you special girl. If you don't have one or two planned already, how about a dinner date Friday night, with all the trimmings? - Kris. (97)

TO MY Sunshine Boy! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweeetbuns! I can't tell you how special you are! Love you, Sweet Poot! (97)

POOKY-HAPPY Valentine's Day! I hope you get things worked out. You know I am always here . . Love always, Tigger. (97)

FIREMAN DOUG, We missed your birthday but daggum-it, our hearts still have a fire that only a "real" man can put out! Happy Valentine's Day.

CORRINE, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Sorry I'm not here in person. See you tonight. I love you. Andy.

MJ-HAPPY Valentine's Day. Oh, what's for supper any way? Love va. Marc. (97)

TO MY Bugar, You're very special to me! Things are better when we're together! I love you! Love, your Bugar (97)

**Take Your** 

Valentine (

for a

**Dairy Queen** 

Treat!

S.G.-ALTHOUGH many things could be said today, there is only one thing to state. Not taking for granted your happy beautiful way, you are my best friend to this date. Guess Who? (97)

KML-I hope Valentine's Day has a few fun surprises . . . and remember there is always more to mething than what you first see. I love you! Dee Bee. (97)

MARK, WHO scopes out frizzy-haired librarians-The dwarfs don't cut it, will you be my Valentine? Snow White. (97)

SONYA, WORDS alone can't express my feelings for you. I feel so good when we are together. I love

SCRUFFY (DROOPY?): So many great memories motorcycle journeys, dogs?, roach Pizza, the "itches," pass out with Mad Dog, and falling asleep first-let's make them last forever! Love you, Valentine! Scooter (Loopie?). (97)

MJ-HAPPY Valentine's Day. St. Louis here we come. Love, Dan. (97)

MIKE, MY favorite Valentine-Here's to all we've been through, good and bad. I wouldn't trade a minute of it! ILU Liz. (97) BRAVO COMPANY-Through palpations, bifurca-

tions, and latrogenic hangovers, you're still the Bravo 40. (97)

DEAR PAULA! You mean more to me then anything else in this world. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Eli. (97)

HEY HEINY! Another Valentine's Day and I love you more than ever. Can't wait to spend forever together! Love, JAC. (97)

LYNN B .- Hope you have a great day! Thanks for everything. Remember how to turn in skiing? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jay. (97)

LYNN: THE past five and one-half months have really been a blessing! I pray that God will help us to continue growing closer together. Chase. (97) TO MY Loveable Ragmonster-I won't share big F. you can have it! Dinner tomorrow night? Happy

Valentine's Day! Ragmuffin. (97)

EVELYN-FRIDAY is almost here and it's going to be super! -Be mine, Valentine. -Love, Jeffrey.

BRY: IF you love something set it free. If it's meant to be, it'll come back to you. I love you. P. (97)

BREWSKY: YOU know that you're my only Valer tine. Have a happy day. I.L.Y.S.M. Love, Lisa. (97) CHUCK P: The happiest days of my life began when I met you. Here's to many, many more! Love,

Snuggles. (97) MUH ROONEY, One down, two to go. Sorry can't help with the others. Hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Love, Bub. (97)

BRYAN MALORY-Love is like spring roses with fragrance sweet and free; and every day is Valentine's when you are near to me. I love you.

CALAS. - Happy 20th. Beware cause you're gonna be in for a wild one tonight. Love, Shelley. (97)

BOBBERT, THANKS for always being there for me. What would I do without you? I love you now and always! Forever yours, faithfully Jupes. (97) JEFF-HAPPY Valentine's Day to the one who

makes all of my days happy! Let's celebrate big tomorrow night. All my love . . . Beth. (97) KD J.B.-Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite thief-so far you've stolen a blue Maverick, two party pics and a houseboy's heart. SB the MB

(Misplaced Baptist). (97) PHI KAP Monte—Happy Valentine's Day big bro! I can't wait to get to know you. Love, Kathy. (97)

JEFF H .- I just wanted to let you know how much you mean to me. I'll always remember our good times together, and hope there will be more to see. Happy Valentine's Day! Guess Who. (97)

Dairy

Queen

Drazier.

BRUISER III: It's been a wonderful month. Hope we have many more. Happy Valentine's Day! From your sweetheart, Snaggle Tooth. (97)

TAMMI-IT'S been a great two and one-half, let's make it great forever. I love you more than life itself-Tim-Tim. (97)

LYNETTE-THE coward couldn't say so, but he does love you and is very glad you put up with him Your Coward Fred. (97)

MARK WAGENER-Three small, simple words that say everything-I Love You. -Susan. (97)

TAG-HAPPY Valentine's Day, my sweet. You grow more special to me each day. You always will.

DEAR RONDA: Many thanks for helping make my dream of a graduate degree come true at K-State. And people say teachers don't make any money! All my love on our 15th 14th together. Joe. (97) KERRY-SIX months and three days of marriage

and I love you more than ever! Happy Valentine's Day. - The Grouch. (97) ERAL-NO matter how much distance is ever be tween us, you will always be very close to my heart. Remember I will always love you. Dawny.

DREAMER: WHERE ever life takes us, always know that I will be your best friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Olive Oyl! Love 'n' stuff, Achmed. (97)

ROSEMARY-HOPE your Valentine's Day is special. I like your smiles, wish you were my Valen-

tine. Red Beard Jim. (97) JENAC - Roses are red, violets are blue, life is fun and so are you! Jeah! Just wanted you to know

how special you are to me. Luv ya, Jerry. (97) JEFF-YOU asked for a Valentine's Day message and here it is! Fridays in the State Room just wouldn't be the same without you there. I hope

LYNETTE-OUR friendship has been very special, and because of this I'm sure we can overcome any obstacle that may be set before us. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Love-K.W.

"TEDDY"BEAR and Kevin: Happy Valentine's Day You are our sweethearts all year long! K-State Un-

KAPPA SIG Kent, Hugs and kisses are meant for you, because I want you to know, that I love you!

BETTY (TRACI), You and the other Betty always make things fun and exciting. At least I think so? Keep it up and have a great Valentine's Day!

CHRIS SEETIN-You're always on my mind. I love you. Miss you. Love. -Tony. (97) ANNE BRANDSBERRY-For Valentine's I give to

you a rose. I give to you my heart. - Your temporary miss placed rose. (97) DEB: THESE past nine months have been terrific. Meeting you has been the best thing that has ever happened to me! Happy Valentine's Day

with many more to come! I love you. Rob. (97)

PIKE ROOM 17 and Jeff-Jeff, you guys deserve a treat, because putting up with us is a real feat. Sunday's the date, 6:30 the time, It's a homemade meal and lots of cheap wine. Love, your two favorMO-STOP searching-You found my 2nd consecutive Valentine's Day Personal. The message never changes: I love you. - Chris. (97)

TRI DELT SS-Roses are red, and I'm Mr. Blue; I love every moment, I spend with you. Today is the day, surprises coming your way. (97)

FRITZ, I only wish that life was eternal. Happy Valentine's Day! Love L. P.S. Bananas grow on trees!

SHELLY, I Love you! PLease remember times like: K.C., strawberries and sloe gin, "Paganica," picnics, Chi-Chi's and the way home. Love forever,

"Alan". (97) POO, YOU are my silly Valentine that I will love for-

ever. You are just wonderful! I'm so lucky! Love, Roo. (97) HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to a sweet little gal with a litter of pigs in her room for roommates. Have a wonderful day and stay as sweet at you always

have been. Love, Fred K. (97) BEAR-YOU mean more to me than I can say, so I wish you love on this Valentine's Day! Always

KAREN AND Kim-Happy Valentine's Day Sweet hearts! You're two very special friends. Love,

MUFFY-IT'S been almost four years and they have been great. Just wanted to say happy Valentine's Day and I love you. Ikey. (97)

DOUG-WE'VE certainly had our ups and downs. Why can't we always be up? Talk to me? Be my Valentine? (97)

BRENDAS. - You have made my life more meaningful. My feelings for you grow stronger everyday.

Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Joe. (97) TRI-SIG MARTHA: Happy Valentine's Day! Never change . . . because I like you just the way you

are. Love, Cliff. (97) ROBERT-HAPPY Valentine's Day! See ya tonight. Love, Janeen. (97)

KAPPA DELTA Beth, See, there are advantages to being K-U'd! Just rub your tummy, put your hand on your forehead, and have a Happy Valentine's

Day! Confused? Love, True Dog. (97) TO ROOMMATES Julie and Theresa-Thanks for putting up signs, picking up ice cream, sharing Oreos and for being the best there is. I appreciate it! Rachel. (97)

sky know it's true and Don may be blue, but I don't need nobody but you. -humpback in Bean shoes. (97) TO A very cute and cuddly AKL, Mr. Grub Donnelly.

MAN-WITH-spots-on-his-shoulders: The hills and

May you have a very cherishable Valentine's Day and remember that I love you bunches! Hugs and kisses, Penny. (97)

KURT AND Lena Babe, You Light Up Our Lives and Are Our Inspiration. With Love, Prayer, and Support, Uptown Mom and Downtown Dad (on the farm), (97)

CANIM HAYATIM Fistik Amy, Seni Cok Seviyorum Happy Valentine's Day from your Neco. (97)

LOVE BUNS-I have a Valentine's message to you; Where a simple—"Hello, to you!" just won't do; because on this day; I'd like to say-that I can't wait to spend my life with you! I love you, Pookey! Bear and Co.(97)

LITTLE GERMAN Girl-A toast ... to a long and wonderful life together Ich liebe dich Mr Mardo

RANDY, I love you lots and lots and more lots. Happy Valentine's Day. Christine. (97)

MOLE-YOU great phriend. What I do without you? (Probably throw up.) Thanks for everything. ILY-

PI PHI Robin: You will always be my special Valentine. Get well soon and have a Happy Valentine's

SWEETHEART, ROSES are red, violets are blue; last year's poem was a total success, here is this year's poem just for you: Roses are red, violets are blue; our graduation and wedding dates are nearer each day, I just can't wait to to these things so I can live with you. With love, Your

PI PHI Trixie-The song was great, how 'bout a date. Don't worry time is yours, but I'll always wait. Toddie Bill. (97)

P.J. HUPE-To the many fantastic times we've already shared. To the many more yet to come in our future, especially today. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Grub. (97)

TROY AND Terril, Cupid got us when we got you You're the best sweethearts two girls could have. Karen and Patty. (97)

JIMMY J-Five pounds of green M&M's!?! Call me in six months when they wear off! Happy Valentine's Day. Sweetie! I.L.Y.—T.T. Jimmy J.—On second thought, if you can't wait six months, call me tonight! (97)

J.C.B.-Words alone cannot express how much you mean to me. Each day I spend with you is very special and dear to me. I hope we can continue to grow closer. Be my Valentine today and forever after. Love, S.K.C. (97)

HEY YOU big Paduber! Thanks for everything, I love

MICHELE (MUH)-These last three months have been heaven with you around. I hope you know

how much you mean to me. I love you! Jerry (J.P.) EDDIE RODRIGUEZ-It's so wonderful sharing another Valentine's Day with someone as special

as you. I love you, sweetheart. Catherine. (97) MATTHEW B .- Roses are red, violets are white; spring break with you will be dynamite!! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Hugs & Kisses-Rho

SUE, HAPPY Valentine's to the most important and special lady in my life. Love ya forever, Bryan. (97)

SLIM-ON Valentine's Day and every day, I am thankful for the very special love we share. Happy Valentine's Day with love, Cynthia B. (97)

AMY: ELEVEN down, now just three - soon they'll soar and so will we. Love you cutie. Doug. (97) PETER PAN-There are no treasures greater than friends, especially best friends. I love you. Your

DDD ANITA: Tomorrow seems a dream away, but be happy today because people here will help make it easier. Happy Valentine's Day! Roomies. (97) BIKER WOMAN-On this Valentine's Day we just want to say hunker ya hairy! We b lovin' ya. Bob and Goat. (97)

PHI TAU SB-Things haven't been the same since December 18. I can't tell you enough how much you, carrots and blue Mavericks mean to me. Especially you. Love, J. (97)

DOUG D .- Even though you don't believe in dating, could I persuade you to be my sweetheart to-

K.-MILLER AKA Biker Woman II: Have you been eating any good flap-jacks lately? Happy Valentine's Day! We B lovin' ya! Bob and Goat. (97)

RONDA ANN: Thanks for ten wonderful months, and a lifetime's worth of Valentine's Days to come. All my love, Bill. (97)

ALLIANIO: OH ma-an! I never dreamed that I could have so much fun eating Yum-Yum's. I'm still not sure I have the "technique" mastered yet. Let's practice some more. Maaaaybe later! Thanks for the inspiration, support, and the rolls in the snow

KEVIN WINTERS-You have been my sweetheart for four wonderful Valentine's Days now . . . what do you know? More than anyone and never again too much. Love, Twink. (97)

JOANIE-HAPPY Valentine's Day from someone who thinks you're very special. I.C.L.A.M. your phone friend, (97)

MATTHEW, YOU are worth every tear I will cry and worth all the heartache I will feel . . . loving you isn't easy, but it's worth any chance that needs to be taken . . . just to have you is my life. JRILY! Di-

TO MY Significant Other—Early morning breakfast. to asti late at night; soft light and candles, made it seem so right. Partying in Salina, tired of drinking beer; wouldn't they be surprised if they knew, how we brought in the New Year? Whammin' to the lake, when the weather was nice. "Watch out there's a car coming"-Plop, next time I'll think twice. For everything you've said, and everything you've done, remember sweetheart with me, you'll always be number 1! I love you—your Significant Other. (97)

DOUG-HAPPY V-Day Sweetie! Thanks a bunch for four great years. Looking forward to many, many

more. Love ya lots! Debbie. (97) CRAIG-Happy "Sweety" Day. I wish I could be with you, but seven months from today we'll never have to be apart again. I love you. "Mrs. Wil-

MARK: I have no time to prepare a profound mes-

sage ... I love you ... Remain mine! Always. Shelly. (97)

DEB-HAPPY Valentine's Day and thanks for putting up with me. - Love, John S. (97) LISA: YOU'RE a terrific sister, Lisa, and I'm really

glad you're here with me. Have a great Valentine's Day! Love, Abe. (97) RENEE: THESE past few weeks have been very special to me and I'm certainly glad I've gotten to

know you. Have a great Valentine's Day! Love, DEAR BOYTWEN: Will you be my Balentine? I heart you forever Nathan Jorn! P.S. Congratulations on being engaged to the greatest 'little girl' in the

world. Your Girltwen. (97) (continued on page 13)



Flowers for him and her Valentine's Day

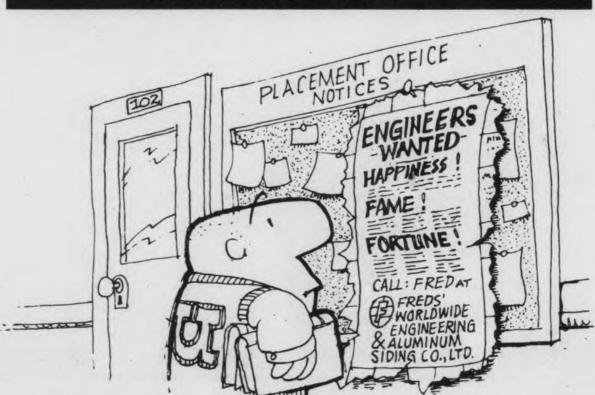
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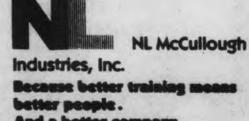
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would rhyme. Love, Road Rabbit. (97) TONY M. - Roses are red, violets are blue; I'd like to get together again with Hunams and you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ?? (97)

BRIAN SMITH-Happy Valentine's Day! Love, TS.

TO MY Poo Poo-Happy Valentine's Day! Love,

MAX MILBOURN-Happy Valentine's Day, Your 10:30 PR Class. (97)

TOM-WE'VE had lots of fun this is true, but I found out another story about you. I guess for now-enough I have said, except I wish your exgirlfriend was dead. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

KIM, DIANA, Lori R. and Lori G. As we stumbled down the steps to our Aggieville priming place. we encountered many a persistant bartender armed with multiple shots to kill. We sat and nachoized until the mittens started to talk. Well primed we staggered off to Wackers. Once inside the doors we all scattered. As the night progresses, the liquor flows along with our woes! Just another night in Aggie! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Lynn. (97)

DAWN R., I'm looking forward to our next date 'cause the last one was really great! Happy Valentine's Day! Chris. (97)

ANDY-HAPPY Valentine's Day to someone who's swell, you're a green spider, but I'll never tell. You've corrupted me, you know that it's true, but I guess that's what beetles always do. Happy Valentine's Day as I've said before, oh, one other thing, I do not snore! (97)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

HE'S IN THE

BACK WATCHIN'

MTV ... )

WELL, IT ALL STARTED

WHEN I WAS WALKING HOME

FROM THE DELICATESSEN ...

OF THEM IN THE PARK ...

IT WAS LATE ... I ... I ...

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush selfaddressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

CO CO-KSU Amateur Radio Clubis sponsoring a novice ham class to license interested people. Interested? Then come to DU 163 February 16 at 2:00 p.m. Or if you are already a ham, come to our regular meeting. Watch Monday's Collegian Campus Bulletin for when and where. (96-98

Mongoisms

HEY, SCOOTER ... IS AL HERE?

GET THE

FUNKY HAT?!

Bloom County

ATTENTION COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian lels.

Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selec-

tion. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet

Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148) LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how. 776-7853, 776-

2453. (90-100) SPRING BREAK hurry! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out - but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer-Call Sunchase Tours today toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. Hurry!

EARN \$500 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, PO Box A3576, Chicago, IL 60690. (95-98)

SPRING CLEANING? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventinve Dentistry/ Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with five channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (97)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-

#### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

03

04

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters.
Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT—APTS

A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

HI, MR. B ... SEEN AL?

.. TRY DOWN AT

THE END OF THE

BAR ... 5

ANYHOW. ONE OF THEM

KEPT FLASHING THROUGH

STARTED FOLLOWING

MY MIND ...

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bed-rooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

9011/2 RATONE-Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and retrigerator furnished. Available immediately,

\$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf) TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus, furnished. From \$200-1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

stove, air conditioner furnished, utilities paid NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west Married couple only. No children, no pets: De-First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped posit \$200, rent \$300. Call 539-7303. (94-97) kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, fur nished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98) TWO-BEDROOM apartment-Across Aggieville and campus, furnished, utilities paid except electricity, \$270. Call 539-4318. (95-99)

NEXT TO KSU-Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (94-98)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, onefroom apartment, \$260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (90tf)

ROYAL APARTMENT-need someone to share expenses, \$125. Call 776-3454. (91tf) FURNISHED STUDIO. One block from campus, car-

pet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. \$215. 539-4447. (91tf) CLOSE TO KSU furnished two bedroom thas washer and dryer) Wildcat 8 Apartments now

renting for fall 1985. Almost new furnished three bedroom apartment house renting now for fall. 537-0152. (93-98) LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two

and four bedroom, furnished and unfurnished.

539-9356. (93-102) FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-One bedroom, \$240 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-

8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103) TWO BEDROOM-Carpet, all appliances, private parking, laundry facilities, smoke detectors, stor age lockers. Next to campus, close to Aggieville, newly remodeled.. \$300-315/month, short term lease. Call 532-7166, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two three bedroom apart ments, furnished or unfurnished, bills paid or un paid. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus-across from city park. Fall lease to be considered. 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appoint-

HIYA, AL ... GOT A

MINUTE? DO

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

OUR SOCIETY COME TO THIS ?!

By Jim Davis

II.

III.

IV.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION-Overlook campus: Unfur-IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. nished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage dis

TWO BEDROOM walk-out basement apartment

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment with laun

ter 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108)

or weekends. (97-108)

dry facilities. Leasing for summer and 1985-86

school year. Near city park. Gas heat. 539-7277 af-

LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with

sunporch renting for summer and next school

year. Located four and one-half blocks southeast

of campus. Includes washing machine. Pets al-

lowed with deposit. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m.

RENTING LARGE, furnished two bedroom apart-

ment (entire first floor of a house) for summer

and next school year. Washing machine. Two and

one-half blocks east of Aggieville. Small pets al-

lowed. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WILDCAT INN

**APARTMENTS** 

**NOW RENTING** 

**FALL 1985** 

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Limited Availability

1854-58 Claflin

1 Bedroom Furnished

Starting August 1, 1985

\$226.16 mo.

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Master Bedroom Apts.

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Master Bedroom Apts.

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\$251.16-\$266.16

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and appointment

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CELESTE

539-5001

ONE-BEDROOM and four-bedroom apartments across from campus/Aggieville. June 1st. utilities paid. furnished. 539-4518. (97-101)

WILDCAT I

unfurnished. Paneled and carpeted, refrigerator

posal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf) After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107) COMPUTER GEEK student doubles as retail hard-NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master ware and software dealer for most brands. 776bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf)

NEXT TO campus-1207 Kearney or 1214 Vattier: Unfurnished three bedrooms, one and one-hal baths, dishwasher, laundry, new building. 537-

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-335 II acoustic guitar, excellent condition, \$150. Call 776-3206. (95-98)

FOUR CRAGAR chrome spoked 13" wheels, \$150-negotiable. Two Lazy Boy recliners, \$50. Call 539-5398. (95-98)

FOR SALE: Contemplating the Almighty, 192 pages, covering the attributes of God. Conserva-tive, Biblically based. \$2.95. Perth Publishing, Box 1685, Manhattan, KS. (95-98)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, February 14, 1985

SEASONED FIREWOOD-Now before the blizzard hits, guaranteed satisfaction, \$25/one-quarter cord. Call Mike 776-5232, (95-99)

#### FREE SHOES!

Due to expected relocation nothing will be held back.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE \$55 shoes as low as \$7.45 pr.!

#### LADY FOOT SHOES 221 Poyntz

FOR SALE: Yamaha YCT 600 car stereo. Has every option available, used less than five hours. Retail value of \$400, will sell for \$300. Jim 537-3937. (95-

TWO PEAVEY guitar amps: one backstage 18 watt one studio pro 20 watt. Call 539-4963. (95-97) FOR SALE: 21' Trek 460 bicycle-excellent condi tion, \$300, Jeff, 532-5786, (95-102)

#### HOUSE **PLANTS**

Large shipment just arrived in time for Valentine's Day. Many unusual varieties.

#### **Blueville Nursery** 539-2671

21/2 miles west of Westloop Shopping Center on Anderson.

VIVITAR SLR camera with three lenses. flash bag. and accessories, \$200. Smith-Corona electri typewriter, \$70. Call 537-8117 after 5:30 p.m. (96

LIKE NEW king-size waterbed. solid oak with inlay. Call 532-5752 or 776-1473 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98) MCAT PREPARATION? Used GAPS MCAT preparation tapes for sale. Call Mitch at 776-6294. (96-

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

### Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

10

FOR SALE: Good, used electric typewriter. Call 537-0783. evenings. Ask for Jenny. (97-100) BEERLIGHTS FOR sale. Call 537-8281. (97-99)

FOUND

CALCULATOR-CALL Mike. 537-2397 to identify

CHILDREN'S RED mittens found in Kedzie Hall Friday. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (95-97) SCARF FOUND near East Stadium. Identify and

claim in Kedzie 103. (96-98) FOUND: MAN'S wool hat. Monday night by Farrell

Library, Please call 776-4275 and describe. (97-99)

#### HELP WANTED

06

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39.000! Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide. Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444. Kansastateair.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30.000! Carribean Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory. Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks-

5,000 + openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN. Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer. year round. Europe. South America, Australia. Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2. Corona Del Mar. CA

SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services. P.O. Box 350218, Tampa. FL. 33695-0218. (91-105) JOHNSON COUNTY'S Park and Recreation District is now accepting applications for their sum-mer job openings. Interested persons can obtain

an application at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Application deadline is February 25, 1985. EOE M/F/H (94-98) ASSISTANT MANAGER position open soon with growing food chain. Full time position, base salary plus insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at Sub and Stuff Sandwich

please. (95-98) SINGERS: NEED someone who sounds like Ray Parker. Jr. to re-do Ghost Busters. Call 539-0519.

Shop, 12th and Moro, Aggieville. No phone calls

STUDENT FOR receptionist work. Must be available Monday through Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.. February 20 through August 20. Bring resume to UFM. 1221 Thurston, by Friday, February 15. (96-97)

GRADUATE TEACHING Assistant to work in Col-

lege of Education, Instructional Media Center. Supervisory skills, media and library experience preferred. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. To start immediately. Application deadline, February 22. Contact: Mr. Ron Hoffman, or Janette Hewitt, Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. 532-5926. KSU is an EOE/AA Employer. (97-103)

LOST LOST: OLYMPUS flash unit Friday noon on east side of Anderson Hall. 776-7707. (95-97) BROWN 6-POCKET folder and three green towels.

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS done cheap by experi enced technicians! Call Rich or Karl at 776-1789 tonight! (96-101)

#### PERSONAL

BUY YOUR sweetheart a flower-Union main floor February 14th, Thursday from 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. culture Club. (95-97)

COLLEGIAN FRIENDS-Thanks so much for the terrific Valentine. We're going to have a great time. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen, Kirk and C.J. (97)

KD JACKIE and Shelli: Roses are red. violets are blue; I am so proud my dots are you two. Love-

YVETTE-(PARDON me)-I appreciate your good humor, but does this mean war? -JES. (97)

TO MY swing dance partner Jim-Have a terrific Valentine's Day! I'll try not to break your face next

Tuesday. - Vicki East Baritone. (97) LORETTA, CHERI and Beth-Have a great day.

You're all super friends! - Love, Vicki. (97) CHRYS (BILL) - My Haysman, summer silence, tender years, lint ball, Tom Cruise? a swatch! sleeping dorm talks. Remembering the past I realize how I care and I'm encouraged for the future we shall share. Love. Nance (Tina). (97)

CHRISTOPHER RAY, Happy Birthday my little Valentine, hope it is special. I love yo, Mo. (97)

G PHI-Laurie and Angie-Thank you for the studybreaks Tuesday night. Happy Valentine's Day.

DEANNA-IT'S been five months and I'm telling! Love you, Keith. (97)

TO WHO ever picked up my white Converse hi-tops at the Rec Center, Monday, February 4, on court # 3: Please return them. I cannot afford another pair. No questions asked. Call 532-3657. Reward!

KIMMY SUE-You're great! I'm glad to have you. Stay near this evening, it may get nipy. The Stud

RINGHOFER JR .- To the only person who can talk 25 hours a day: We hope you get something sweet for your 23rd. Birthday on Valentine's Day Happy late birthday. Signed, the three GRUBS

HERR DOKTOR, Alias Eric or Smiley . . . Congratulations! Love, Lori G., Kim. Lynn, Lori R. and Di.

ROBIN LANGDON-Happy 20th B-day to a great friend! Terri and Carrie-Countin down for S.B.

'85! Deb. (97) MERLE. THANKS for being such a fantastic big

brother. I love ya! Renee. (97) PETER: HERE'S to an unexpected beginning. lasting friendships, and dreaming with you. Always.

D & J. We are not Tom Sellecks but we're not Billy Carters either. How about starting Thursday eve ning at the back bar of Brother's at 9:00? Fellow

Party Animals of Box 5. (97) BECKY POOH: You're the 4-H's in my life: Happiness. Hope. Harmony and Highlight. Dennie

HEY DEEVER. Congrats on successful elections. I hate you.? (97)

ATTENTION DU Cat Killers Jeff, Tom. Mike. John and Jeff - You might have thought "White for was flying" Saturday night, but don't think that's the end of this little fight. We may have been gullible, but never again, because when it comes to humour, we always win. Boogie and Motty: Black mail has its price ... who still has the negatives? Kneelin: You must have thought our driveway was a concert hall ... save the next performance for singers. Wholesome: You better be careful where you park your car . . . we hear the Rec Center is a dangerous place. Subtle: You're lucky we don't know you yet ... we hope you didn't just dig yourself a grave. Love. Three friends from Panama. Monte, Eunice and Johanna, P.S. Snowball lives.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engi neering student-no pets. Rent negotiable, 539-

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished washer and dryer one block from cam pus. February rent paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6688 evenings. (92-98) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely fur-

Call Linda at 539-7647 or 537-0222 (93-98) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable, fur-

nished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. keep trying (93-98) NEED ONE female to share two bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own

room. \$130/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (94 FEMALE ROOMMATE-Own bedroom \$88/month.

one-fifth utilities. Call Melissa. 537-2782 after 6:00 p.m. (96-97) LIBERAL FEMALE to share nice house until May

31st. Own room, off-street parking, laundry, sky-light, \$150 monthly. No deposit, 537-1710, (97-99)

18

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

Save \$2 on your haircut Feb. 11th thru 15th by wearing red when you come in to

Lord's n Lady's 210 Humboldt 776-5651

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) CHILD-CARE home West side of town. Three years

and up, lots of TLC. 539-3415. (93-98) TYPING BY professional secretary, IBM II. Call Nancy 776-8084. (94-103)

FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny, 776-1719. (94-98) DAY CARE licensed. New classification 20 months

thru six years. Smaller group; educational activities; hot lunches, years of experience. Very reasonable, 537-7884. (95-98) PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable

prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan, winner of "National College Photographer of the Year 1983" (pictorial division) title, at 537-3300 for wedding, children, family or any other type of photography. IBM ELECTRONIC typewriter. Fast, professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Form letters, resumes, term papers. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95tf)

TYPING, WORD Processing, editing—Call the guy with experience: Kip, 776-7967. Now using computerized equipment. (97-102)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$130 a month. Call Judy, 532-3089. (96-100)

### Crossword

1 Actor Everett 8 L.A.

14 Goods 15 Actor Guinness

16 Sawbuck 17 Princely Italian

family 18 Rx amount

48 Antiquity

9 Spa worker 10 Food scrap 11 Equine command 19 Argon,

21 Choose 23 Villainous look 24 Drifting 25 Actor

e.g.

Alan 26 Girder 27 Stellar bear

defeat

mate

bottoms

letters

QOI KFVI PKTNIT'D BYPI BKD KD OIT OIUWIXZIG DNYVYUJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT DAPPER DRUM-MER'S INTENSE ENCORE: THE REPERCUSSION? Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals H

FOR SALE-AUTO By Charles Schulz FOR SALE 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix: AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, real nice. Call 539-6862. (96-FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-150 4 x 4. 6 cyclinder with Good. topper and running boards. 64.000 miles. excellent condition. Call 539-6862. (96-100) MUST SELL a 1975 AMC Pacer. Power steering/ power brakes, automatic transmission, \$500 or best offer, Call 539-5125 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101) FOR SALE-MISC ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish. 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf) By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield THREE KINDS OF CAT HAIR? THERE KINDS OF CAT HAIR? THERE'S THE COMMON, EASY TO CLEAN KIND ...

DO I HAVE TO GO

THROUGH THIS ?! DO I

TERROR ?! OH, DEAR GOD

DON'T MAKE







Dear Sweetheart, Day.





Happy Valentine's

eanuts

ACROSS heights 5 One Dwarf 45 Walk nervously problem 47 Golf need

49 Stallion's 12 Doily stuff mate 52 Tied

20 Low digits

22 Widespread popularity 26 Jostles 29 Oddball 30 Olympics jersey letters

31 Periods 32 Each 33 Not new 34 Ninny 35 Stout 36 Massage

37 Not spe-

cialized

40 Swiss 55 Monopoly card 41 Makes law DOWN 1 Dressed 2 Angelic

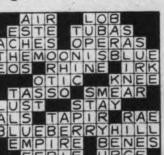
13 Reverence 50 Concerning 4 Runs away 51 " - Take 5 Sees Romance" socially 6 Be in debt

topper

3 Perfect

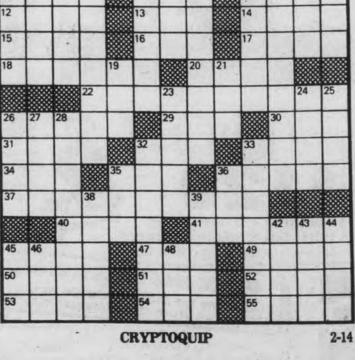
53 Dance move 7 Mythic 54 Bank cerbeast tificates: 8 Use a

whisk



Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

28 Great Avg. solution time: 25 min. 32 Pliable 33 Feral 35 Elec. unit 36 Barbie's 38 Snooze 39 Boat 42 Grotto 43 Conifer 44 Remit 2-14 46 Hill



OMDFKUG WYXZIG MW QOI IJJD.

### Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

outside consultant of some type to broaden my base of judgment," Acker said.

"But in this instance the judgment was being arrived at by a very broad base group, who included some pretty solid business people who invested in and placed shopping centers, who have been responsible for the ticket sales and would expect to be responsible."

State Architect John Hipp, general overseer of the project, said Livingston's proposal was deleted from the architectural program because the funds were not available to do the study.

"The proposal was far in excess of available funds for architectural services," Hipp said. "Some proposals were deleted to reduce the fee to within the state's maximum guidelines."

Robert Jackson, University planner, said prices of market studies range from \$10,000 to \$18,000.

In addition to the lack of a market study, Jackson said he had not seen a pro forma study.

Jackson said a pro forma study is important because it can give an idea of how much money will be coming into the coliseum fund to pay for the operating expenses.

"A pro forma is really just a cashflow study to find out gross income from all of your attractions and then taking away all of the costs of the operations," he said. "There is going to be a big marketing cost - the management, heating, lighting, parking lot - so you would then know how much money you make or how much money you lose.

"I am not aware of a pro forma study that has been done," Jackson said. "But I know that the third one (study) had been done to determine if the supporters were out there to raise enough money to build it (the coliseum).

Jackson was referring to a study done by the KSU Foundation to determine how much money could be raised among alumni and other supporters to fund the project.

Acker said a feasibility study showed \$6 million - originally perceived as the necessary funds could be raised from alumni and other supporters.

And Cross said, "The coliseum was not designed to be a profit center. It was designed to be a multipurpose facility.

"We have surveyed the campus community itself and put together a potential use of that facility. We have put that together and given that use study to the architects for their determination of energy use," Cross said.

Operational expenses will be paid for by the groups that use the coliseum, Cross said. The basketball program will pay the expenses incurred during the time it is using the facility and the state will pay for the expenses generated by academic use of the building.

Cross said the estimated operating cost of the coliseum is \$600,000 a year. The figure was determined by the University Management Use Committee, he said.

Of the total funds for construction costs, \$7 million is being paid through contributions, \$7 million through student fees and \$2 million by the Athletic Department.

The KSU Foundation will secure all revenues provided by alumni.

"The Foundation is responsible for \$7 million and has agreed to place that money into an escrow account. The foundation will receive any profit off that account," said Leslie Longberg, comptroller for the foundation.

The foundation will secure the

funds by placing cash or other cash-**ALL YOU CAN EAT** MOUNTAIN OYSTERS Only \$3.95 Thurs. Nites ADIES NITE The first 40 girls in after 7:30 get a free Coors Bandana. OCKIN' K BAR

as an automatic timer with recipe guide and

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crowave oven cookbook includ

in Omaha, & Ames Stores.

type investments into that escrow account, Longberg said.

Revenue bonds will be issued by the Board of Regents upon securing legislative authority. Brokerage firm Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith will sell the revenue bonds and they will be repaid with student fees, Longberg said.

Because the regents have reserved the authority to halt the project at any time prior to the signing of construction contracts, there is some debate as to what will happen to student fees if such action is taken.

"Should the project fail to be continued — and I certainly expect that not to be the case - but if that should happen then I think that some decision should be made with respect to maintaining the trust that we have established with the students," said Bill Kauffman, general counsel for the Board of Regents.

"It would therefore be my judgment that certainly consideration would have to be given to some type of refund," Kauffman said.

Longberg said the halting of the project would cause the foundation to seek another purpose for alumni contributions.

"I can't tell you what would happen to the student money, but if the project is cancelled the foundation will have those investments (made from alumni contributions) and there would have to be another purpose identified for those contributions," he said.

Because the foundation is guaranteeing the funds from alumni and the athletic department with its assets, cancellation of the project may endanger scholarship funds.

"They (scholarship funds) are part of the overall investment structure of the foundation," Longberg

The University will meet with the Board of Regents Friday to present a formal request to authorize construction of the coliseum and request authority to seek bids on

Editor's note: Material for this story was compiled by a special cooperative investigative team including Bartelli, Carpenter, Scott Coppenbarger, KSDB-FM news director, and Kecia us, Collegian editor.

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Friday

February 15, 1985

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 98

### Police link Colby suspects to other crimes

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

COLBY - Suspects in a shooting spree that left four people dead after a three-county police chase in northwest Kansas may be linked to violent crimes in at least seven other states, authorities said Thursday.

A restaurant manager, two hostages taken at a grain elevator and one of four suspects were killed Wednesday and four people were injured, police said.

"There's an uneasiness all over town," said Paul Dougherty, chief administrator of Citizens Medical

Thomas County town of 5,500, where three people wounded in the incident were admitted.

"Everybody's pretty well shook up," said Ernie Seemann, retired manager of the Bartlett and Co. grain elevator in tiny nearby Levant, where the two slain hostages were seized Wednesday afternoon. "You just don't think it would happen in a place like this, but I guess it

"They just had to be mad dogs," said Dean Shaw, co-owner of Shaw Motor Co. at Grainfield in neighboring Gove County, where the Center, the hospital in Colby, a restaurant manager was killed.

said Thursday authorities now believe the suspects may be linked to a two-week string of armed robberies and shootings in Kansas and seven other states.

Spray said during a news conference that there were "strong indications" that the suspects committed an unknown number of armed robberies in Michigan, Florida; Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma before reaching

The three surviving suspects were expected to be charged Friday with first-degree murder and other

Colby Police Chief Mark Spray crimes in Thomas County District attendant hostage, and later shot her Court, according to Prosecutor Perry Murray.

Murray said he was considering charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder, kidnapping, auto theft and others.

John James, an investigator for Harrison County, Texas, said Thursday he would travel to Kansas to question the suspects about a Feb. 10 shooting at a service station in Waskom.

**Harrison County Constable Bobby** Pierce said the suspects - two men and a woman - robbed the service station, took an 18-year-old female seven times. The woman survived and was in stable condition Thursday in a Shreveport, La., hospital.

In Arkansas, Crawford County Deputy Prosecutor Joe Self said he and Sheriff Trellon Ball would travel to Colby to interview the suspects. about a robbery Monday, in which a 42-year-old woman was shot to death during the robbery of a convienence store in Mulberry, Ark.

Authorities believe the crimes began Jan. 27, in Copemish, Mich., with the robbery of a gas station, said Spray. That town is 25 miles southwest of the homes of three of the suspects, and the robbery occurred within 48 hours of the day family members say the suspects left

Mark Anthony Walter, 18 years old from Sutton Bay, Mich., was killed in the Colby shootout by police. Lisa J. Dunn, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich. and Daniel Eugene Remeta, 27, of Traverse City, Mich. were wounded and captured. Arrested was James C. Hunter, 33, from Amoret, Mo.

First-degree murder charges were to be filed against Remeta, Hunter and Dunn, said Thomas County, Deputy Sheriff Mike Bond.

the way the trial was handled so they

After the hearing Fickes, Sullivan

"I think we got to say what we

During the tribunal board hearing,

the board heard evidence that

Sullivan did not have his stereo at

the time of the violation, and

Weinacker said she couldn't

remember specifically if that inci-

The question of whether or not

Brian Wheeler, ARH board chair-

man, gave the four men enough time

to question the witnesses was also

Wheeler said that he gave the men

about 35 minutes for questions.

Later Settle said that Wheeler did

give them 35 minutes, but that the first two defendants were the only

two that got to ask questions during

A tribunal board member asked

Wheeler how many trials he had

been chairman of and Wheeler said

he estimated that he had been chairman of 10 trials. All of which, he

wanted to say," Settle said.

dent involved a stereo.

discussed.

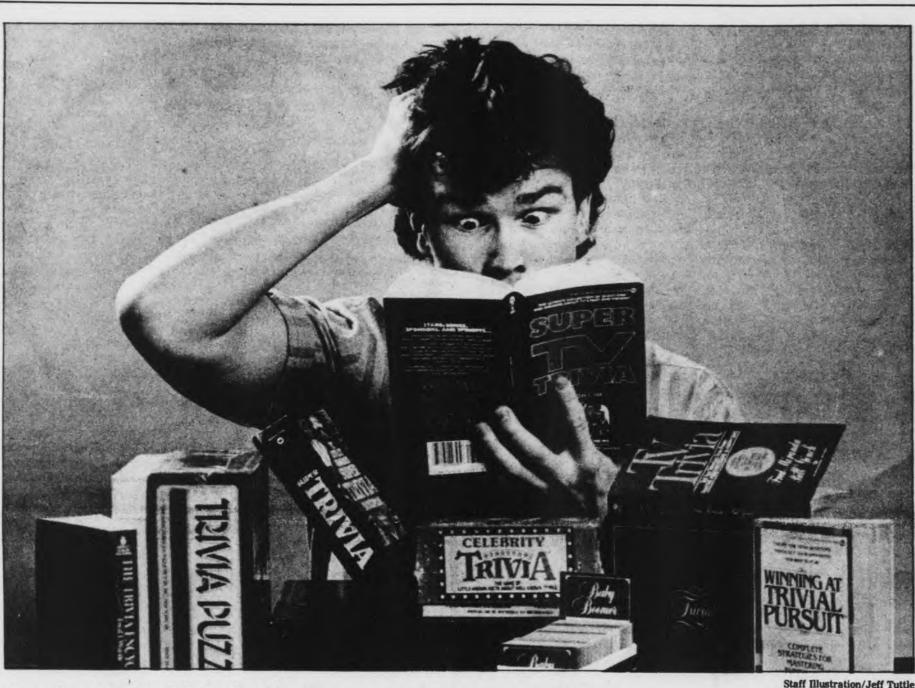
that time.

and Settle said they felt the hearing

had been handled more fairly than

filed appeals.

the initial trial.



Frustration and fun have helped make trivia games one of the fastest-growing fads in the country.

Staff Illustration/Jeff Tuttle

### Trivia floods America's game market

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

For many people, the word "trivial" no longer means of little importance. The nation, caught up in a trivia wave, is striving to learn and retain bits of information which can be used in games, in contests and to win prizes.

Unlike most things, this trivia craze flooded Kansas about the same time it hit nationwide. The craze began when the game

Trivial Pursuit hit the market in 1983. The question-and-answer game, based on a variety of topics science, sports and leisure, entertainment, history, arts and literature, and geography - is aimed at a general playing audience. The game is so popular, several companies have jumped on the trivia bandwagon and manufactured similar games or games focusing on a certain subject or age level.

Ravi Sachdeva, owner of Manhattan Hobbies and Toys, 108 S. 4th, said the Genus edition of Trivial Pursuit (the first edition) is still the most popular game. The follow-up editions made by Selchow and Righter, the Trivial Pursuit company, and other trivia games have also been big sellers at

"During Christmas, we sold 150 to 200 games of just the master (Genus) game, but the other editions sold well, too," Sachdeva said. "The Baby-boomer edition, which has questions dating from 1965 to present, was probably the most popular edition with the All(movies) editions running a close second and third."

He said he also sold Bible trivia, M\*A\*S\*H trivia and travel trivia games. In March, a Genus II edition of the Trivial Pursuit game will debut.

The answers to two of the 6,000 Trivial Pursuit game questions have been challenged, so there is now a book which gives additional information for all the questions in the Genus edition, Sachdeva said.

"An example is the question about the Continental Divide. This book not only tells you what it is, but how it came about," he said. "Another question asks players to give the name of a certain spaceage invention. The book tells you who invented it as well as how he did it."

Sachdeva said he finds a lot of enjoyment in playing the master edition because he has always been interested in trivia.

"I find the game to be an easy way to find little pieces of knowledge, and it's an ego trip for sure when you can show off that knowledge in any given subject," he said.

He said he had a chance to "show off" recently when he walked into the Fountain of Youth, a gift and novelty shop, and the woman behind the counter was passing the time by asking a man questions from the Travel Trivia game.

"He didn't seem to know any, but I knew a few, so it was fun being able to use that knowledge, Sachdeva said.

Jerry Lee, the manager at the

Star Sports and Silver Screen Fountain of Youth, 1814 Claflin Road, said selling trivia games is a "year 'round thing" for the store. The store doesn't carry Trivial Pursuit, but they do carry forte cards on sports or movies which can be added to the Trivial Pursuit game. He said Celebrity Trivia, Rock 'n Roll Trivia and Sexual

Trivia games are also sold. He said the purpose of the Sexual Trivia game is to test one's sexual awareness and knowledge about the reproductive systems. The questions have either multiple choice or true/false answers and come from four sex manuals covering subjects such as health, history and statistics, and culture.

"It (the game) has a little bit of everything. A sample question would be: 'A birth control pill for men doesn't exist anywhere in the

world, true or false?" he said. Trivia isn't limited to games, however. Two disc jockies for Junction City's KJCK (94 FM) radio station use trivia questions in their programming.

KJCK's Gevin Kidd said he uses a trivia question or two on his morning show as conversation pieces, but he is considering turning his use of trivia into a contest with prizes awarded for correct

"I try to keep the questions as humorous as possible because I try to get people in a good mood to go to work or to school," Kidd said. "I've had really good response with it; people have called in to answer questions as far west as Salina and as far north as Linn.

He said most of his questions come from a service in Texas he subscribes to and are on contemporary subjects such as age, the arms race and childhood.

"I like the questions because there's a humorous answer to go with the serious one. For example, today's question was 'What 1959 children's program won the award for the outstanding children's TV show?' and then I read 'That was the same year Mr. Rogers had to give up his dream of being a professional wrestler. Oh, do you know the answer to the question? It's 'Huckleberry Hound'," he

said. Todd Britt, also of KCJK, said he uses trivia questions on his afternoon show to introduce records or as lead-ins to commercial breaks.

"I try to keep it pretty light and simple because everybody's into this trivia thing and you can go overboard with it," Britt said. "I look at the complexity of the question. I very seldom ask a question more than 10 seconds long because I have to move faster in the after-

He said he goes through a lot of resources to find his questions, sometimes making a trivia question out of an interesting fact.

"I look at things like what happened on this date 10 zillion years ago, or I use books from time to time. You end up falling into a trap, though, if you use the same book because all of your stuff starts sounding the same," he said. "I also try not to ask more than one

See TRIVIA, Page 12

### Goodnow 4 await result of appealed judicial board trial considered and they also questioned

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

By 9 tonight, four residents who were evicted from Goodnow Hall will know the fate of their housing status for the remainder of the semester

The residents, who were kicked out of the residence hall on Feb. 5 for disciplinary reasons, gave their first appeal Thursday night to the Tribunal board concerning an earlier decision by the Association of Residence Hall's Judicial Board.

The Tribunal board, meeting in a private session immediately after the hearing Thursday evening, made a decision and will notify the defendants within 24 hours.

The four men, Chris Dunn, junior in engineering technology; Jerry Fickes, sophomore in biochemistry; Scott Sullivan, sophomore in secondary education, and Bradford Settle, sophomore in sociology, took their appeals to the Tribunal board Feb. 5.

In their separate appeals the men questioned the fairness of the ARH trial since they had tried as a group rather than individuals.

The ARH board functions, among other duties, to hear cases involving hall residents where jurisdiction may be in question. The case was forwarded to the ARH board after the Goodnow Hall Judicial Board met and could not find six unbiased members, said David Stewart, chairman of the Goodnow Hall J-Board.

"We discussed it, and I could see that people had heard things about the guys and I decided that we could not give them a fair trial. So, I forwarded it to the ARH board," Stewart said.

The Tribunal board is primarily

Fickes, Sullivan and Settle said they didn't think the evidence

said, were from Haymaker and "mostly cut and dried." At the tribunal hearing, the board tried to establish exactly what was excessive noise for the conditions on

1B wing where all but one of the four men was a resident. Numerous residents of Goodnow hall were called on to testify what was excessive for 1B. If the tribunal board lets the sentences stand as they are, the four

men will be banned from the residence hall system, while being required to pay the remainder of their housing payments.

Currently, Settle, Sullivan and Fickes are living in other residence presented to the ARH board was halls and Dunn is living off-campus.

### Donor gives \$1 million to veterinary college

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Staff Writer

The College of Veterinary Medicine was given a \$1 million living trust in December 1984 for advancements and improvements by Edgar E. Coleman, retired sales manager for the General Electric Co. in the western half of the United States and current fund-raiser for veterinary medicine.

The trust, part of Coleman's estate, is the first gift under the title of University Chair, which has been approved by the University's Council of Deans, said James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine.

The honor of a chair requires a minimum of a \$1 million endowment. It is the first time K-State has received a donation of this size in

Coleman, a native of Alma, said he became involved with veterinary medicine about two years ago. He was a 1925 K-State graduate with a degree in general science. He retired in southern California and later moved to Arizona.

Coleman returned to Manhattan after seeing some old friends at a convention in Las Vegas.

"I had originally planned to move to Kansas City, Kan., but it had changed so much I decided not to," Coleman said.

Coleman said although he knew little about veterinary medicine originally, he became interested because the Veterinary Medical Center is such a successful program. He said the bond between man and animal is important and the center is making great advancements with both food and companion animals.

Coleman said he gave the money in memory of his wife, Elisabeth, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., on Oct. 19, 1981. He said he expects the gift to pay dividends in the form of benefits to society.

See DONOR, Page 12



#### Inside

Michael Weller's play "Moonchildren" makes its debut at the Purple Masque Theatre. See Page 8.



Mostly sunny today, high 40 to 45. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 20 to 25. Partly cloudy Saturday, high around 50.

#### Sports

Students battle in intramural wristwrestling competition. See Page 10.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Troops overrun Khmer stronghold

KHAO SARAPEE, Thailand — Vietnamese troops and armor sweeping through the jungle behind a ferocious artillery barrage overran one Khmer Rouge stronghold Thursday and seized part of another in the western Cambodia mountains, Thai military officers reported.

The Thai border commander predicted the entire guerrilla complex would fall by Friday. A knowledgeable Soviet bloc diplomat said it may be the "turning point of the war" that broke out after Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime in January 1979.

With guerrilla forward defense lines shattered by three days of withering artillery fire, 13,000 Vietnamese troops surged from the south and east in a pincer movement that overwhelmed the Khao Din stronghold and captured half the guerrilla headquarters at Phnom Malai, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern (border) Field Force.

The force commander said Vietnamese troops were within two miles of Phum Thmei, the communist Khmer Rouge showcase camp and reported operations center that Phnom Malai protected.

### REGIONAL

#### Policeman earns national acclaim

CHASE — The small-town Kansas police chief who helped trigger a national investigation into fraudulent adoptions said Thursday he never expected the case to attract the attention it did.

John Grubb, the one-man police force in Chase, said he was delighted about the federal indictments unsealed Thursday in Boston and Salt Lake City charging five members of an international adoption ring with bilking people in 40 states with the promise of children from Mexico.

"I realize that this is just the first step in the long judicial process," said Grubb, who called the alleged scam to the attention of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., more than a year ago.

"I would say as far as I'm concerned, that's all I can do. It's now up to the juries and the courts," Grubb said.

It all started when Don and Pat King of Chase, a town of 800 people northwest of Hutchinson, told Grubb about the difficulty they were having adopting a Mexican baby and bringing it home. Eventually, Grubb said, they lost about \$3,000 and never received a baby.

Grubb worked with Dole and Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan and presented his findings to a Senate subcommittee last spring. In July, he was critical of bureaucratic in-fighting that he said had stalled the investigation, and in November he appealed to President Reagan in a letter to get the probe moving.

"I realize that I made several comments regarding foot-dragging by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies involved," Grubb said Thursday. "I don't want to come along now and say I think they've done a good job all along, but I do have to give credit where credit is due.

### Killings spur death penalty debate

TOPEKA — A Kansas legislator Thursday noted the irony of three people being killed in northwest Kansas during a crime spree as the Kansas House was preparing for a final vote on legislation reinstituting the state's death penalty.

"This morning, I've had a number of calls wondering how I felt on the death penalty," Rep. Don Crumbaker, a Brewster Republican who represents the Colby, Kan. area, said during debate on the bill.

who represents the Colby, Kan. area, said during debate on the bill.

"I knew one of the (slain) hostages — 29 years old, two children.

He never had a jury trial. What people are saying out there is, 'Don, in 15 years can these people be out to do this again?"

Crumbaker referred to Rick Schroeder, one of two men abducted Wednesday from a grain elevator in Levant. The bodies of Schroeder and the other man, 55-year-old Glenn Moore, were found a short time later along a roadway.

The two men were killed following a robbery at a Stuckey's restaurant along Interstate 70 near Grainfield. The manager of the restaurant, Larry McFarland, 27, was shot to death.

In custody were Daniel Eugene Remeta, 27, of Traverse City, Mich., Lisa J. Dunn, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich.; and James C. Hunter, 33, of Amoret, Mo.

A companion, Mark Anthony Walter, 18, also of Suttons Bay, was killed in a shootout with police.

The Kansas House gave final approval to the death penalty bill

Thursday and sent it to the Senate.

The bill calls for death by lethal injection for those convicted of pre-meditated murder and certain other "cruel and heinous crimes."

Opponents said capital punishment does not deter crime and discriminated against the poor and minorities, who could not afford expensive legal help.

Kansas had capital punishment by hanging until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down death penalty laws in all states. No one has been executed in Kansas since 1965.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

### NATIONAL

### Chrysler reports quarter earnings

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. Thursday reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$610 million, bringing its 1984 profits to a record \$2.4 billion.

That put last year's earnings by the Big Three automakers at nearly \$10 billion, far exceeding the \$6.15 billion of 1983, the previous record year.

Ford Motor Co. announced its earnings Wednesday — \$721 million in profits for the fourth quarter and a record \$2.9 billion for the year. General Motors Corp. last week announced a year-end profit of \$4.5 billion, an industry record.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said in a statement that Chrysler was "plowing its earnings right back into the business."

For the year, Chrysler earned \$18.88 a share, compared with \$5.79 a share, or \$701 million, in 1983. Sales in 1984 for Chrysler were put at \$19.6 billion compared with \$13.3 billion a year earlier.

Chrysler's earnings for the fourth quarter came to \$4.91 a share compared with 91 cents a share, or \$118.3 million a year ago.

Ford's top executives played down the profits as Japan's decision on import quotas draws near. Japan is expected to announce this month whether it will keep, raise or eliminate the 4-year-old

### TV influences toy selection

restraints, which expire March 31.

NEW YORK — In the smaller showrooms at the 1985 American International Toy Fair, Uzi machine guns are displayed near laser pistols and police snub-nosed .38s.

In the trade show's larger showrooms, superhero warriors, robots and GI Joe battle exotic criminals and alien enemies.

Today's little boys dream of owning fiction warriors and elaborate war toys instead of the cowboy six-shooters of their fathers' generation. But the play is still aggressive and fueled by violent fantasy, psychologists say.

The top-selling toys are Cabbage Patch dolls, according to Toy & Hobby World, followed by four action figures that appeal primarily to boys and involve fantasy battles between good and evil characters: Hasbro Bradley's Transformers, Tonka's GoBots, Mattel's Masters of the Universe, and Hasbro Bradley's GI Joe, according to Toy & Hobby World

ding to Toy & Hobby World.

Toys guns account for a much smaller part of the market, but sales have been steady over the years, industry experts say.

Cowboy guns are no longer popular, but recent television shows and movies have popularized police guns, futuristic weapons, and the

Uzi machine gun.

Children's toy selections are influenced greatly by what they see on television, said John Pedesco, chief psychologist at the Child Guidance Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

"If you look at the media, it's not the Cisco Kid, it's not the Lone Ranger, it's not even Gunsmoke. It's Star Wars," he said.

### **PEOPLE**

### Schroeder celebrates holiday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart patient William Schroeder exchanged valentines with his wife and received cards from admirers around the country Thursday as he quietly celebrated his 53rd birthday.

Meanwhile, medical staff of the Humana Hospital Audubon planned a low-key celebration, Humana Inc. spokeswoman Linda Broadus said.

Doctors at one point had hoped to give Schroeder a special gift —

Doctors at one point had hoped to give Schroeder a special gift — his release from the hospital room where he has lived since the Nov. 25 implant.

Those plans were derailed in part because renovation of a nearby apartment is unfinished and because of his persistent fluctuating body temperature.

Doctors initially suspected the temperature — it has risen as high as 105 degrees — was a reaction to medication. But the fever remained after the drugs were discontinued. Then they suspected a flu virus, but the illness has continued too long.

### Moses testifies to charges

LOS ANGELES — Olympic hurdles hero Edwin Moses testified Thursday that he had no intention of paying an undercover policewoman for sex and thought she asked him to pull his car over to the curb to talk because she recognized him.

Police witnesses have testified at Moses' midemeanor trial on charges of soliciting prostitution that he approached Officer Susan Gonzales, who was working a prostitution sweep of the Hollywood area, and offered her \$100 for two specific sex acts.

Both sides rested their cases after Moses' attorney called two former Olympians and the athlete's hometown minister as character witnesses. The prosecution offered no rebuttal witnesses to that testimony.

### Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 104 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a \$300 service scholarship sponsored by Chimes is available to any junior with a 2.5 gpa or better. Applications available in Union Activities Center.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prosepctive teachers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Dennison 220.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1965 sould pick up and return the assignment request forms by Feb. 25 in Bluemont 018.

MISS AGRICULTURE APPLICATIONS are due at 5 p.m. today in Waters 120.

SPURS will host the visiting Wichita State University Spurs this weekend. Activities include: 6 p.m. Friday — greeting at the Union, "A Night On the Town"; 10:30 a.m. Saturday — "The Great Banner Hunt"; 3 p.m. Saturday — ice skating at the City Park Pavillion; 6 p.m. Saturday — dinner at Raoul's Escondido; and 8 p.m. Saturday — Greek Follies.

#### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Dean Calvin at 4 p.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic is "Evaluation and Revision of a European Corn Borer "Ostrinia nubilalis," Decision Model."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret A. Bugaighis at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Mediating Factors on the Relationship Between the Level of Marital Differences and Level of Marital Conflict and the Level of Marital Conflict and Marital Satisfaction."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets to square dance at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

K-LAIRES: all club members can help teach basic square dance steps to international students at the International Student Center at 7 p.m. Dan Spurlock will call.

THE NAVIGATORS meet to discuss love and the Bible at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SCUBA 'CATS meet for their first cold water diving class at 6 p.m. in Umberger 10 (base-

MEChA meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. This could be the last meeting.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

SATURDAY

K-STATE RUGBY meets for its first practice at 11 a.m. in City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Do not wear black soled shoes.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets to tour Salina's Exline Manufacturing Co. and North American Phillips at 8:30 a.m. in north Durland parking lot.

#### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES: All club members travel to the 76
Promenaders Tenderfoot Dance from 2-5 p.m. at
the Community Building at 4th and Humbolt.
Caller is Mike Salerno. Meet at the Union south
doors for rides at 1:40 p.m. From 7-10 p.m.,
K-Laires will dance in the K-State Ballrooms.
Swing dance lessons will be at 6:30 p.m.

PHI GAMMAS meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

#### MONDAY

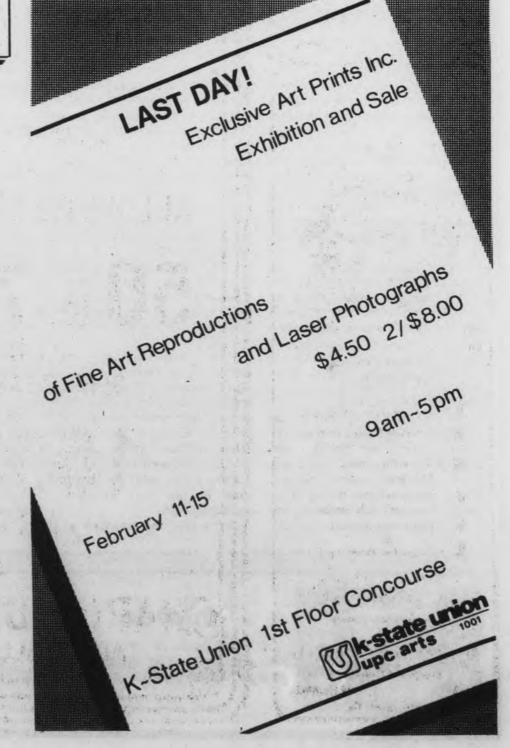
AG STUDENTS are invited to meet Stanley Wilson, candidate for Dean of Agriculture, from 4:15-5 p.m. in Waters 137. Please bring questions.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets to select St. Pat and Patricia finalists at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SCUBA 'CATS meet for an open water class at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).







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### Senate hears ag council fund request

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Student Senate heard first reading Thursday night of a special allocation bill which would give \$1,078.32 to the Agriculture Student Council.

The bill, sponsored by agriculture senators, states that it is the goal of the four agricultural departmental clubs requesting funds to help in student recruit-

The bill also states that Agriculture Student Council "must allocate all of its funding to the judging teams, awards assembly and Agriculture Science Day, thus forcing the clubs to provide their own means of funding."

Collegiate 4-H Club requested \$887.50 to cover travel expenses for its national annual meeting in Atlanta. Van rental for the trip is estimated at \$600.

Dairy Science Club requested \$90.42 to cover mailing costs of 105 yearbooks sent to Kansas counties, which resulted in an "unexpected expense" of \$86.52. Mailing costs for post cards sent to its members and prospective students amount

Agriculture Ambassadors are requesting \$50.40 for the purchase of five sets of slides which would be used in recruiting high school

Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow requested \$50 for an honorarium for a guest speaker at the regional meeting of the organization.

If the bill passes, funds will be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies Account. The money will be given to the agriculture council, which will then allocate it to the clubs.

A bill which would revise the Lafene Student Health Advisory

Committee was also given first reading. The bill, sponsored by Ken Heinz, senior in computer science and student body president, states "the need has arisen to provide more continuity on the committee."

Under the bill, a faculty member would serve a two-year, renewable term contingent upon the committee's approval. This member would be nominated by the president of Faculty Senate.

The committee would also consist of one member of Lafene's professional staff who would be selected by the vice president for student affairs. This member would act as an adviser without voting privileges. Currently, the committee has two members from

The six student members of the committee would be appointed by the student body president and would serve two-year, staggered

There would be no change in the student senator position on the committee. This member acts as a liaison between the committee and senate and has speaking privileges

The bill also requires that the chairperson be a student. Senate is expected to vote on

both bills at its next meeting. During senate's open period, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, asked for student input on exten-

ding library hours. Hobrock said changes in library hours last August were "wellchosen." An average of 100 students use the library during the extended period - 10:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

It was suggested that the library open earlier on Sundays during dead and finals weeks. Hobrock said he would consider the recom-

Rodriguez during a radio show. The

money will help cover the medical

and rehabilitation expenses for

Rodriguez.

### High-school journalists compete on campus

By SHELBY HOOBLER Collegian Reporter

As buses roll onto campus today, delivering high school journalists to K-State, tension will fill the air as it has in years before.

These students will compete in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Manhattan Regional Contest. The contest is coordinated by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications, Inc., with the help of members in the Society for Collegiate Jour-

At the opening general session, Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department, will greet the students from the 26 schools scheduled to attend in the 1A through 6A classifications. Dave Adams, KSPA regional contest director and director of Student Publications, will present contest instructions.

New to the contest this year is a special advisers' session, to be held twice during the day. The guest speaker is Bill Samuelson, professor of education at Emporia State University. His topic is titled "Coping, Stress and Burnout."

Also new to the contest is the 5A division, which will be represented by Emporia, McPherson, Newton

for \$2.50 Pitchers!

and Washburn Rural high schools.

The KSPA member schools will compete in 13 areas including news writing, sports writing, cutline writing, theme development and graphics. Editing, advertising, feature writing, editorial writing, makeup, layout/double page spread, copy writing, headline writing and photography will also be areas of competition.

Each school can enter two contestants in each area. Students compete in six divisions and each entry is judged individually by the contest's 26 judges.

"The judges consist of area media professionals and faculty and staff from K-State," Adams said.

The top three contestants in each area will receive a certificate and the opportunity to compete at the state KSPA contest at Lawrence on March 30.

High schools competing in the 6A division include Highland Park, Junction City, Manhattan, Seaman, Shawnee Heights, Topeka High and Topeka West.

Competition in the 4A division is comprised of six high schools: Abilene, Chapman, Hayden, Holton, Marysville and Wamego.

"We expect 500 people to attend," Adams said.

### Department prohibits cheerleaders' pyramids received over \$9,000 in pledges for

By ROB CLARK JR. Collegian Reporter

The K-State cheerleading squad was temporarily ordered not to perform 21/2-level pyramids while a study was conducted following an accident which paralyzed a Fort Hays State University cheerleader. The order was given by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Amy Rodriguez, a Fort Hays State sophomore, was injured in a fall from a tri-level pyramid during a pre-game practice Feb. 1.

The cheerleaders were prohibited from doing pryamids for one game (Oklahoma) while the issue was studied.

Kim Kinslow, junior in journalism and mass communications and a first-year K-State cheerleader, was surprised by the decision.

"One day we were doing pyramids, the next day they said 'no'. To have a decision handed down after a spotless record was a shock to all of us. We have never had any major accidents," she said. "They (Fort Hays State) just didn't have adequate spotters."

As of the first of this week the K-State squad has been allowed to do any and all movements they had been doing before the accident at Fort Hays State.

According to Brian Rassette, administrative assistant for intercollegiate athletics, the decision to temporarily limit the cheerleaders

from doing pyramids was done for were are concered about the squad's "educational reasons."

"We have got a lot of faith in those kids, we know that they are damn good," he said.

Rassette called the Universal Cheerleaders Association, the governing body for all NCAA cheerleaders, to find out the kind of training done in the summer camps, and the training which is suggested to be done in practices during the

K-State is following guidelines set up by the Big 10, which limits pryamids to 21/2-levels.

"We met with Vice President (of Student Affairs) Peters and others to go over this problem because

Witness

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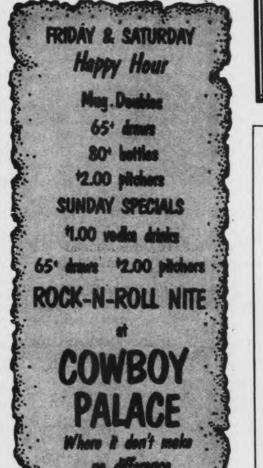
saftey," Rassette said. "Now that we are educated about

it, we feel a 21/2-person-high pryamid is as safe as some of the other stunts that the squad does.

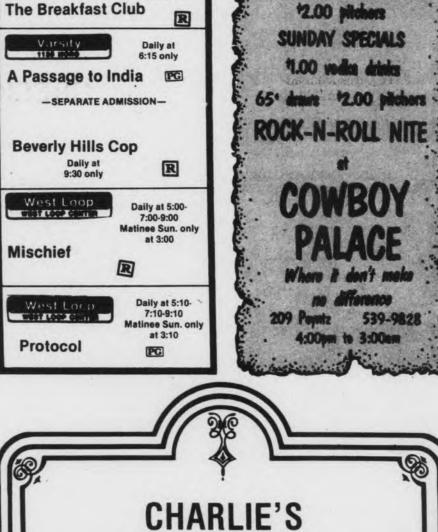
The accident which paralyzed the Elkhart sophomore two weeks ago has not been forgotten by the college or the community.

Thursday Hays celebrated "Amy Rogriguez Day" with bake sales, a yell leader "slave" auction, and several other fund-raising activities. Wednesday a Hays disc jockey

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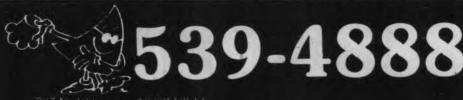
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### **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 98

Friday, February 15, 1985

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Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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### Vandalism mars election

tion campaigns have had more to offer than elections in the past. There was the formation of two political parties, a concentration on real issues and for once, no clear-cut winner before the actual elections.

These same campaigns have also brought vandalism into the forefront of the elections. Several candidates' campaign banners have been cut down and many campaign posters have been torn down or defaced.

It's a shame such senseless actions had to intrude upon some truly fine campaign efforts. The people committing these acts may have thought they were helping the candidate of their choice by removing advertising for opponents, but the truth is these actions have helped none.

The elimination of some candidates' banners and not others

This year's student body elec- only led to suspicion of the other candidates and served to place a damper on the elections. It could also be that some people decided to cast that suspicion on a candidate to ruin his chances in the campaign.

> Candidates should win on the basis of popular support for their stand on the issues, and the candidates in the student body elections seem to realize this. It is time that others began to realize it too.

> Such tactics are not meant to be a part of the democratic process and they certainly have no place on this campus. It can only be hoped that the actions taken by a few confused people during the general elections will not be carried over into the run-off elec-

> > Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### Reagan's budget plan ignores liabilities.

WASHINGTON - State of the Union speeches, if they're as good as President Reagan's was, are poetry. Budgets are prose — or, worse, numbers.

State of the Unions are where you showcase everything that's going right, everything you hope to accomplish. Budgets are where you sometimes have to confess that things are off-track.

But not up-front. There's nothing in the Constitution that requires a president to advertise calamity. So Reagan, like his predecessors, hid it away, deep in the thickets of the budget document he put out last week.

Half of the scare story was tucked way in a table on page 157 of Chapter 5 of the budget. The other half appears nowhere; you have to go into the past records to find it for yourself.

I'm going to put down a series of numbers for you to look at: 32.2; 36.7; 49.5; 65.8; 67.6; 111.1. Here are four more: 130.4; 142.6; 152.9; 159.2.

I'm not trying to be mysterious. The numbers measure the annual interest payments on the national debt. Put a dollar sign in front of them. Put a billion behind them. What they describe is a runaway locomotive.

The first six numbers, running up from \$32 billion to \$111 billion, represent the actual increae in the annual interest payment between 1979 and 1984. (Only the last number is included in Reagan's budget.) It's more than tripled.

The next four numbers, jumping from \$130 billion to \$159 billion, are Reagan's projection of the annual interest payments in the next four years.

Note two things: First, the rate of increase slows, because Reagan's budget assumes that "the 91-day Treasury bill rate (a key to the rate of interest the government pays) will decline steadily from an average of 9.6 percent in calendar year 1984 to 5.9 percent in 1988." Set aside that blue-sky



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

forecast and annual interest payments zoom to the \$200 billion range.

Note, too, that even under Reagan's optimstic forecast, annual interest payments will have quintupled - multiplied by five in 10 years.

And they will continue to soar, because under Reagan's budget, if every single one of his savings proposals is accepted by Congress (fat chance!) he would have us increase the federal deficit by \$144 billion in 1988 and add proportionally to the annual interest bill.

The point is not complicated; it's just one Reagan wants to keep secret: The deficit is eating us alive; it's runnig away with us. And it can't be cured on the spending side, even if you swallow all Reagan's medicine.

This is no big discovery on my part. Last September, Sen. Danial P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., wrote that, "The interest deficit has begun to go out of control. In 1980, the Treasury spent \$52 billion in interest payments. This year, the bill will reach \$111 billion. By 1999, \$214 billion.... What Lord Keynes called the 'magic of compound interest' works with debt as well as savings. It starts slowly, then explodes."

That explosion is now happening. It will occur whatever Congress does with Reagan's proposed budget cuts - even if Congress accepts them all.

It will go on until it ravages the value of the dollar, unless - unless someone has the courage to say we have to pay for the

amount of government services we get. Unless someone says, "Raise taxes."

Reagan won't because he promised not to. The Democrats won't, because Walter F. Mondale did, and he lost 49 states. I am a political reporter, and I understand political realities. But I can also add and subtract. And since I'm not running for anything, I can tell you what the politicians won't: Taxes have to go up.

The president's Council of Economic Advisers hinted at the truth in their report last week. The Wall Street Journal editorialists caught Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate finance committee, suggesting it might be necessary to raise taxes and promptly warned him, "We'll be wat-

If the cost of a weapons system or a welfare program were quintupling, everyone would say it was out of control. But interest payments are quintupling in a decade — and almost every politican looks

the other way.
Why? Because they think the people will not accept tax hikes. That's a strange assumption. Hidden away in Reagan's budget is a table showing the tax hike Congress passed in 1982 (in partial penance for the tax-cut orgy of 1981) brought in \$36 billion in 1984 and will bring in \$254 billion between 1984 and 1988. The 1984 tax bill will add \$72 billion more in receipts.

Did those tax hikes unleash a flood of new spending proposals? Did they abort the recovery, diminish investment incentives, trigger a taxpayer revolt or destroy the American way of life? Hell no; they just reduced the hemmorhage of red ink.

But Reagan says taxes must not be raised, and Reagan won 49 states, so that settles the

We have a president who believes in traditional values. All but one: He doesn't believe in paying his bills. And the Democrats are too scared to challenge him.

Our kids will pay for this folly.

### Not a desk-sized issue

Reagan told a reporter working for the Burlington, Vt., Free Press, "All the waste in a year from a nuclear power plant can be stored under a desk."

If Reagan's statement were true, the process for transporting and storing nuclear waste would be simple. We could ship the waste from nuclear power plants and store it under Reagan's desk in the Oval Of-

But his statement is far from true. The average nuclear reactor generates 30 tons of "unusable" radioactive matter

The necessity of shuttling radioactive waste, nuclear bomb parts and fuel and thousands of bombs and warheads a year requires carriers to log millions of miles on the nation's highways and railways.

Wednesday the Kansas Senate Federal and State Affair's Committee endorsed a bill to allow the state to keep information dealing with the transportation of nuclear materials exempt from the state's open record

The bill, if enacted as it now reads, will "safeguard" the public from knowing when hazardous cargoes are in their midst.

The intent of the legislation is to protect the atomic material from sabotage and hijacking.

On Feb. 15, 1980, Ronald But the secrecy actually serves to insulate the American people from the daily reality of the nuclear age - the presence of deadly nuclear materials.

> A single tractor-trailer is capable of carrying 12 Trident submarine missle warheads with a combined explosive yield of 1.2 million tons of TNT — the equivalent of 1,000 Hiroshima

> Yet according to the Department of Energy, which oversees the transportation of nuclear waste, the custom-built vehicles have survived "analytically simulated tests" equivalent to hitting a wall at sixty miles per

It's foolish to suggest that computer tests are adequate proof the public is protected.

We should demand that information concerning the whereabouts of dangerous cargoes be available to the people of Kansas.

Only when we understand that the threat of nuclear war is not something "over there" — in the Soviet Union, or in some remote desert factory — but right here at home, no farther away than the next truck on the freeway, might we take action necessary to rid our nation of nuclear materials. We must not sweep this information under the desk; it must remain public record.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor



### Letters

### Columnist should focus on issues, not looks, style

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "Campus Election Roundup" in the Feb. 13 Collegian: Tim, I'm very happy that you consider this campaign a little bit more interesting than the "say nothing" campaign of last year. I'm also glad that Steve (Brown), myself and the rest of our small but untiring staff could represent the student body well enough to gain their support. For a campaign that started at 2 a.m. Jan. 25 in the Avalon, we've had a lot of people say they like our approach to student government.

Now, let's look at your views, Tim. Exactly what experience in student government do you have to judge these candidates? What right does a news-seeker like you

have to criticize Mark Jones for not having a "media-oriented" public relations man? How can you accuse Keith Westervelt of poor grammar and speaking style when you write gems like "Jones just goes to show what can happen to a highly qualified candidate when they are not prepared enough to attack the campaign?"

Do you major in finance so that you can judge Dave Severson's campaign as "financially unstable" - in fact, do you have any idea how he handled his campaign funds?

Have you ever personally met Steve Brown? Tim, he might not be perfectly clean-shaven or wear a suit and tie, but he's much fairer and just than your column shows you to be. And Tim, for a man who works for the Collegian, it's a shame you don't read it. It might interest you to know that Brad Russell simply withdrew from campaigning, not from the election.

What is really disappointing about your column is that you fail to mention a single issue. You don't consider the reasons these men ran for this office. It's a damned shame that you consider looks and style to be head and shoulder above ideas and character and may indeed be a sad commentary on modern political process.

**Kevin Elmore** junior in business and computer science

### Study's assumptions hurt industry

Re: Tim Carpenter's column, "Use of antibiotics threatens meat quality," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

First, some background about the use of antibiotics in livestock feed and how all this controversy started. In the Sept. 6, 1984 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Scott Holmbert published a report alleging that he had traced 18 cases of human illness caused by antibiotic- resistant Salmonella Newport to hamburger. He alleged that the hamburger originated from beef cattle fed subtherapeutic levels of chlortetracycline.

He assumed that since all of the infected people had eaten hamburger sometime people were known to have eaten ham- crease prices. burger originating from beef cattle fed chlortetracycline, the resistant

microorganisms must have originated with these cattle.

On Sept. 13, 1984, Dr. Donald Houston, U.S. Department of Agriculture/Food Safety and Inspection Service administrator, stated that the center's report was "factually incorrect" and added that 70 percent of the persons who became ill were food

Finally, Feb. 1, 1985, the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., held a hearing on a petition to ban the subtherapeutic use of penicillin and tetracyclines in animal feed. A recurring theme arising out of the hearing was the need for substantiating data.

Unless done away with, this unfortunate controversy will plague animal producers, prior to their illness, and that some of the depress demand for animal products and in-

> Frank Cunningham professor of food science

### Lectures boring

Re: Greg Ross' column, "Vegetative students roll down the aisles," in the Feb. 7

I recognized myself in Ross' column and I would like to defend my "ugly" apathy.

Perhaps if lectures weren't delivered like day-old dry toast - hard to swallow and unappetizing - there would be fewer students having doodling competitions and fewer students catching up on their sleep.

While the professor rambles on... Lynn Feinberg junior in textile science

#### Today's History

In 1967, Andrei Gromyko became Soviet foreign



Final Version of School Prayer Acceptable to Children of All Faiths:

PLEASE, OH PLEASE

By The Collegian Staff

In honor of Susan B. Anthony's birthday, a luncheon and evening coffeehouse discussion are planned for today. The luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Union's Cottonwood Room, with the coffeehouse from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University for Man fireplace room at 1221 Thurston.

A feature at the luncheon will be a clothing exhibit of dresses and costumes dating from 1850 to 1950.

"This is a collection of everyday clothing worn by our foremothers as they settled in Kansas. Some are original and some are copies," said Caroline Peine, instructor in the center for student development and director of women's programs.

Some of the clothing will be worn and some featured in slides. The show will be narrated by Edith Hinrichs, audience development coordinator for McCain Auditorium. The exhibit is provided by the Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units.

At the coffeehouse meeting, participants may recite poetry, sing or play an instrument or just talk. Representatives from Spinster Books, a feminist bookstore in Lawrence, will be the coffeehouse with a display of current and related books.

Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820 in Adams, Mass., and spent the majority of her life fighting for women's the right to vote.

rights, as well as being involved in the anti-slavery movement.

"Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton were the two most significant feminists. They worked together over 50 years," Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said.

"Susan was the most beloved. Elizabeth was more the philosopher, whereas Susan was a general - she worked on strategy," Zschoche said.

Anthony had a brother in the town of Leavenworth and made several trips to the state, Zschoche said. One of her most important trips occurred in 1867 when she toured Kansas for two to three months while campaigning to get support for women and black suffrage. Zschoche said there was a lot of publicity surrounding Anthony's tour because of a number of ferocious debates given concerning women's suffrage and the right to vote.

"From 1850 to 1870, Kansas was the hot bed of radicalism. In the eastern press, Kansas had the reputation as an experimental ground. In the 1860s, Kansas had the most liberal set of legal restrictions

for women," Zschoche said. Zschoche said Anthony remained active, working until her death in 1906 - yet was unable to see the passage of the 19th amendment several years later, giving women

### Women's study forum to discuss academics

By The Collegian Staff

Promoting the idea of scholarship will be the focus of the Women in Academic Professions conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Union Big Eight Room. The conference is being sponsored by the Women's Studies Facul-

Featured speakers include Bertram Biles, assistant dean of the graduate school, speaking on grant proposals; Owen Koeppe, provost, on tenure and promotion; Kate Torrey, acquistions editor, on the University Press of Kansas; Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, speaking on publishing; and Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be speaking

on preparing a vita or biography. A panel discussion on women in professional associations will be

after the conference with Cornelia Flora, professor in sociology; Phyllis Bixler, associate professor in English; and Margery Neely, professor in administration and founda-

Louann Culley, associate professor of art, is the chairwoman of the Scholarship and Publishing Committee which is in charge of the

"We wanted to promote the idea of scholarship among the faculty and people on campus," she said. "There are many faculty members with valuable information to share and our committee thought a con ference was needed to get this helpful information at large."

Culley said the conference is also used to promote friendship among the faculty.

"With this conference," she said, "we can get to know others outside of our department, too."



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The university has approved the establishment of a parent cooperative child care center on the KSU campus.

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> Union Rm. 212 8-9 a.m., 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Medicine Complex 5:15-6:15 p.m. KANBAS

### Director examines gender discrepancies

By LEE ANN GRIFFITH Collegian Reporter

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The difference in rank between male and female faculty members and other problems facing faculty women's status were addressed by Dorothy Thompson, campus director of Affirmative Action, at the Faculty Women's Caucus Thursday.

"In the last several years, faculty women have been very much involved and dedicated to their roles as teachers. However, in 1985, women remain very much a minority as K-State faculty members," Thompson said.

In recent years, 17 to 18 percent of full-time faculty members have been women, she said. Of this 17 to 18 percent, 40 percent rank as instructors, while 17 percent of the male faculty rank as instructors.

Thompson said 33 percent of women faculty members rank as assistant professors, while 23 percent of the male faculty members rank as assistant professors. Eighteen percent of women faculty members and 26 percent of men faculty members make up the total number of associate pro-

Thompson said the major difference is in full-professor status. She said 43 percent of male faculty members have full-professor ranking while only 9 percent of female faculty members have such a ranking.

"One thing Affirmative Action looks at is the rates of promotion, trying to see whether women are being promoted at the same rate as men," Thompson said. "To be eligible for promotion, faculty members must be in the ranking for four years, but promotion rarely occurs that soon."

In 1981, 17 percent of male faculty members were promoted, as were 17 percent of the female faculty members. In 1982, 18 percent of the male faculty members were promoted, compared to 15 percent of the female faculty members, Thompson said.

faculty members were promoted, members

while 13 percent of the female faculty members were promoted, she said. But, in 1984, 23 percent of the male faculty members were promoted, while only 11 percent of the female faculty members were promoted.

"Movement is stalled from assistant professor to associate professor promotions," Thomspon said.

Affirmative Action conducts a utilization analysis every three years to determine the pool representation of women and minorities in academic colleges. In October 1984, it was determined women and minorities were under-represented in the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine, Thompson said.

Women and minorities are 'proportionately" represented in the colleges of Business Administration, Architecture and Design, and Engineering, she said.

"The pools are slowly changing and women are making some gains," she added.

Affirmative Action also researches comparative rates of interview selection, to determine the percentage of men, women and minorities that are being interviewed, she said.

In 1984, 10.7 percent of all males requesting interviews by the academic departments were given interviews. Of this percentage, 5.6 were actually hired. Of those women requesting interviews, 23.5 percent were given interviews. Of that percentage, 9 percent were hired, Thompson

"The nationwide pattern for salaries is that the average salary for women is lower than the average for men," she said. "Women are not generally in the high-paid fields. They tend to be in arts and sciences, education and library services.

Thompson said 38 percent of female faculty members hold temporary positions compared to In 1983, 15 percent of male 18 percent of male faculty

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### Student atmosphere helps chemistry professor stay young

By MARLA STEINER Collegian Reporter

By surrounding himself with students, William Fateley has found a fountain of youth.

a fountain of youth.

Fateley, professor of chemistry, said if he wasn't surrounded by students, he would grow old quickly.

A professor for 15 years, Fateley has experienced the rewards of teaching, in every sense.

"The rewards are terrific. I love these darned kids," he said. "The students we get here are really good. By and large, I have enjoyed all of them."

Educating students is Fateley's utmost priority, he said.

"I enjoy having students come into my office. I enjoy teaching, helping and offering my advice to them. I enjoy seeing their success," he said. "It simply makes me very happy."

Fateley discovered a fondness of science and mathematics as a college sophomore. He said this fondness stimulated his interests and motivated him to achieve. Before this time he considered himself to be a poor student.

"If there was a lower third (division) of students, I was probably in it and if there was a lower quarter, I might of been in that, too," he said.

But despite being a poor student as a young adult, Fateley worked to receive a post-doctorate degree in chemistry in 1956 and the first outstanding graduate award from K-State.

"There came a time in my life when I realized my potential and that was when I found science," Fateley said. "I found across the boundries, science is the one way people could help other people."

Fateley said he believes the most important thing for the students to understand is the dangers surrounding them in their environment. For example, when he asks students what they think about nuclear power, he wants them to respond, "What kind of nuclear power?"

He asks this question because a certain type of nuclear power may

become a part of these students' future.

"The future is yours and you, the students, should be able to recognize your options," he said. "One type may involve the process as simple as what the sun is running its energy upon. Another type may involve nuclear warfare."

Besides the emotional rewards, Fateley has an impressive list of other achievements. For example, he was voted outstanding teacher at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, in 1972 — just before coming to K-State as an instructor.

In addition to these and many other accomplishments, Fateley was selected as K-State's distinguished graduate faculty member in 1984.

In 1965 he received the Coblentz Award of the Coblentz Society — a scientific society dedicated to investigations of molecular structure — for "outstanding contribution to molecular spectroscopy."

of the structure and the elucidation of molecules. Born in Franklin, Ind., his desire for teaching has taken him around

Molecular spectroscopy is the study

the world.

Fateley, 56, has traveled to more than 16 countries on five continents as a visiting professor. He has been to every state except Montana and Oregon. He has traveled to Japan, West Germany, Bulgaria, Korea and South America. He said he would like to visit Africa soon. Fateley has toured these countries as a lecturing professor in molecular spectroscopy and other related topics.

Even though he is an internationally recognized authority in the field of molecular spectroscopy, Fateley enjoys his return to Manhattan best of all.

"The people here are wonderful. I have never been to a place I would like to live more than Manhattan," he said

was a result of his wife, Wanda, who served as mayor in 1983 and 1984. "My husband enjoys life —

teaching is a very big part of his life.

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He gains self-satisfaction from living life to its capacity," she said.

"I think one of the greatest rewards he has received came last May when he received K-State's Graduate Student Faculty Award. The award was so meaningful to Bill because it was the acclamation from his peers," she said.

A sign on the professor's desk reads, "A cluttered desk is a sign of a genius."

The sign is perhaps one of the most appropriate items in his office. If a student walks into his office for the first time, he or she may have to take a minute to let the culture of the room soak in, because of the many unusual artifacts which literally hang from the ceiling.

Many photographs of his travels, his collegues, his family, and the winner of a Nobel Prize in chemistry — Geirherdt Herzberg — hang on his office walls. The photographs are mixed with certificates of awards — all symbolic of his world adventures.

A golfer's sundial, which he designed, sets among an antique beer can collection. A handmade clock hangs on the wall directly behind his desk, upon which sets a picture frame with a family portrait from one of his five children. It reads, "To Daddy with love on Father's Day."

Of his five children, two are enrolled at K-State — Kevin, senior in agronomy and Jonathan, freshman in arts and sciences. Lesley, 27, is a 1975 K-State graduate in home economics; Scott, 25, is in the U.S. Air Force based in Texas; and the youngest, Robbie, 15, is a freshman at Manhattan High School.

Fateley exercises a youthful imagination and wit to keep his students awake in class. He allows his sense of humor to carry over to his relationship with students.

For example, he related a story about two students who nicknamed themselves Pete and Ken.

"These two girls were always pulling pranks on me. I used to have this manequin, Sara, in my office. Many times I would return to my office to find Sara dressed in frilly clothes. I



William Fateley, professor of chemistry, finds joy in seeing students succeed and believes that if he wasn't surrounded by them, he would grow old quickly.

have even had to retrieve Sara from a bar in Aggieville once or twice," Fateley said.

Even though Fateley possesses a keen sense of humor, he is also concerned with the student's future after graduation. He has kept in contact with students all over the world. On the average, he sends out more than 300 letters of recommendation for his graduating students.

In addition to teaching, Fateley has organized and managed NATO chemistry conferences of one to two weeks duration in Italy in 1980 and 1983. He has been editor of the chemical journal, "Applied Spectroscopy," since 1977. From 1975 to

1980 he served as editor of the "Raman Newsletter", which was named after C.V. Raman, the first Indian to receive a Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Fateley has also dedicated himself to working as a consultant for the United States Air Force, IBM Corporation, Monsanto Chemical Company and DuPont Corporation.

Fateley stepped down as head of the chemistry department in 1979 when he decided eight years was long enough to be in administration. He said he thought younger people had better ideas and he wanted to commit himself to teaching and research.

There are many more things Fateley would like to pursue, such as woodworking.

"Woodworking is my number one interest," he said. "I give away most everything I make.

"My favorite item to make is a wall clock. I have given more than 100 of them away to friends. It's nice to know that when these people look at the time, they will think of me," he added.

"After I retire from teaching, I hope to continue my woodworking," he said. "In addition to that I hope to travel, especially to Third World countries — the coutries that are in need of new technology.

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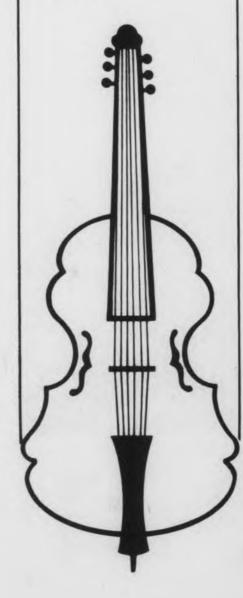
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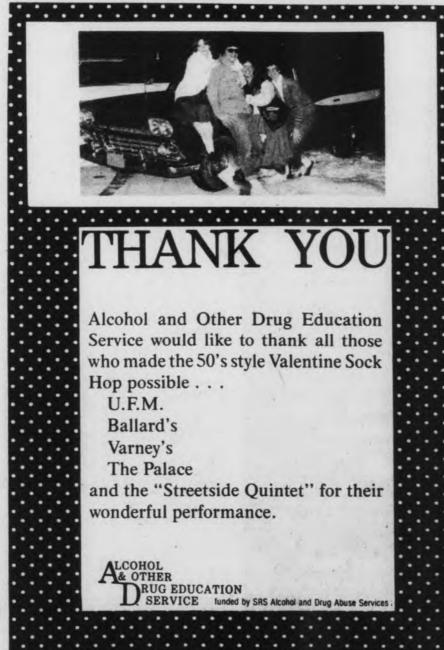
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### Former officials warn of inflation hike

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The country would be wrong to declare 4 percent annual price increases a victory against inflation since America's luck in reducing double-digit inflation could soon turn sour, a group of former government officials warned

The group, headed by Herbert Stein, chairman of President in 1980.

Richard M. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, and Henry Fowler, Treasury secretary under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said the Reagan administration was premature in boasting that inflation has been subdued.

Both Stein and Fowler are cochairmen of the Committee to Fight Inflation, a bipartisan group of 14 former government officials formed

#### Israelis invade village villagers during an eight-hour occupation of Bourj Rahal. Shiite guer-

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli soldiers rolled into a southern Lebanon village Thursday, pushed French U.N. peacekeeping troops aside and bulldozed four buildings they claimed were guerrilla weapons storehouses, United Nations officials reported.

Sources in the area, who spoke on condition they not be identifed, said the Israelis knocked down three houses and a Shiite Moslem civic center and arrested more than 60

rillas make frequent raids on Israeli forces in the area.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, Israel, said one man was killed in the raid, and reporters said two villagers were wounded. The sources would speak only on condition of anonymity.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported that elsewhere in southern Lebanon, Israelis killed 11 guerrillas and captured nine in one

"Neither congratulations nor complacency are warranted," the group said in a policy statement. "The reduction of inflation to the neighborhood of 4 percent is in no sense a victory.

In his budget message to Congress earlier this month, President Reagan noted that consumer prices rose just 4 percent in 1984 and said, "Inflation remains well under con-

Consumer prices had risen only 3.8 percent in 1983, the lowest rate in more than a decade, after a 3.9 percent increase in 1982.

While the recent price performance looks good compared with double-digit rates in 1979 and 1980, the increases are still above the 1.5 percent annual average turned in during the 1950s and early 1960s, Stein noted.

The Reagan administration is projecting that inflation will be just over 4 percent through 1987 and drop to 3.8 percent in 1988.

But Stein and his colleagues said a 4 percent inflation rate would cut the purchasing power of the dollar in half in less than 18 years and do

"enormous continuing damage to our economy and our society."

Of even greater concern, the group said, was the danger that inflation may well start heating up

"Some of the forces that have recently helped slow inflation, including the strong dollar and ample worldwide supplies of food and oil, cannot be counted on to continue indefinitely," the committee said.

In addition, the current mood of complacency presents the danger that officials will be lured into abandoning government policies needed to keep inflation low - specifically in the areas of budget deficits, money growth and trade policy, the group said.

The committee praised efforts of the Federal Reserve Board since 1979 to restrain growth of money in order to keep inflation low and, in an indirect reference to Reagan, rejected calls for a looser monetary

The committee called for prompt action to reduce the federal budget deficit, projected to hit \$222.2 billion this year.

t's easy to take.

### Youth presents plea in school shootings

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - A 14-year-old ninth grader accused of opening fire with a semi-automatic rifle in his school, killing the principal and wounding three others, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of murder and aggravated battery.

James Alan Kearbey pleaded innocent in closed juvenile court hearing after Sedgwick County District Judge Ron Rogg found him competent to stand trial, said Larry Vardaman, director of the Sedgwick County Youth Residence Hall.

Rogg, who made the competency decision after reviewing reports from two court-appointed psychologists, set a trial date of March 11. Those proceedings will also be closed.

Vardaman said the trial was expected to take several days.

Three prosecutors, Kearbey's lawyer and his parents, Wayne and Mary Kearbey, attended the 15-minute hearing, Vardaman

Rogg ordered Kearbey be held at the Youth Residence Hall, a secure dormitory-like facility where he has been since his ar-

Kearbey was charged following a Jan. 21 attack that left Goddard Junior High School Principal James McGee, 35, dead and two teachers and a student wounded.

The teen-ager is accused of entering the school with an M-1 semi-automatic rifle and firing about a dozen shots.

Teachers Dawn Swearingen, 32, and Donald Harris, 39, and student Daniel Williams, 14, were hospitalized for treatment of their wounds.

Kearbey was arrested about 30 minutes after the shootings.





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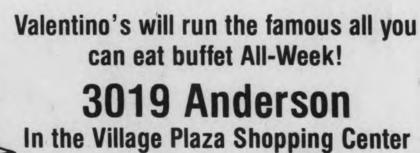
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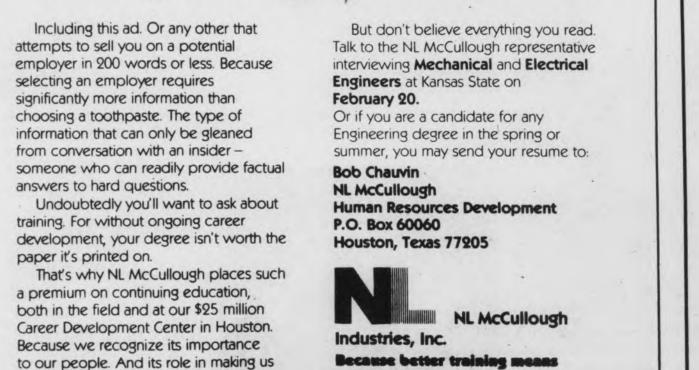
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### 'Moonchildren'

Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" first appeared on Broadway in 1972, and considering its subject matter — college students of the Johnson era — it is remarkable that the play hasn't become simply a remnant of the past, as has "Hair."

The play — which opened Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre and continues Friday and Saturday — is written about the sixties, but it has a power that goes far beyond the confines of its time. The characters are not just the anachronisms of a particular era; they are important and relevant characters today as well.

"Moonchildren" is a play about growing up in a hostile country, but it's not content being simply that; it is also about a country that is largely dead. Because of the insanity of living in a country sapped of its life, the people make up their own bizarre version of life as they play along. In the end it's a play about trying to remain a survivor, even when surviving has lost any meaning.

The joint production of "Moonchildren" by Ebony Theatre, the K-State Players, and the Department of Speech is faithfully and thoughtfully staged. The acting is sharp and precise; real characters emerge that we care about.

A particular stand-out is Vincent Cortez Bly, junior in theater, who portrays Bob, an intense songwriter. Bly's performance is complete with a

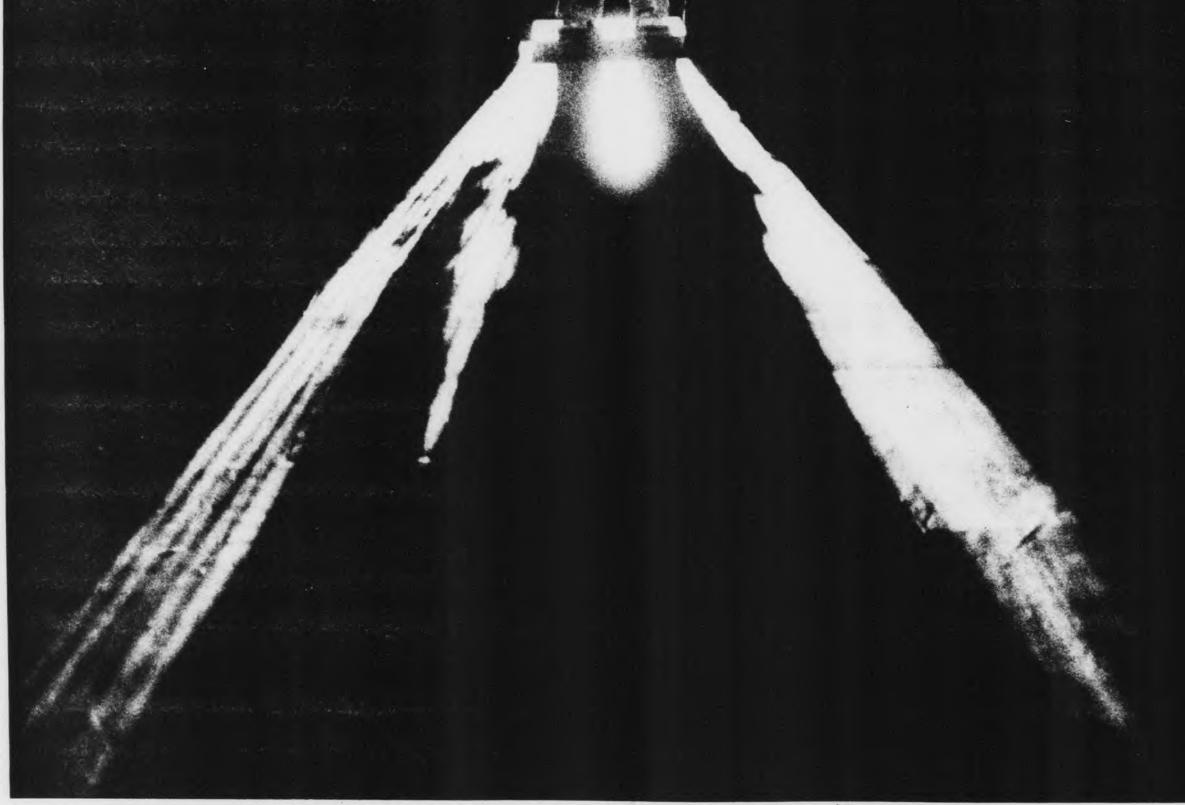
full range of movements and mannerisms that make him rise above just the printed page. He becomes a fully rounded character in a minimum of time.

Bob's girlfriend is played by Kelli Wondra, junior in sociology. She gives the play a serious side, and a strength that makes that serious side important, while some of the other characters seem bent on destruction and mayhem in a vintage slapstick comedy style.

Dan Shea, junior in radio and television, is given many of the play's funniest lines and he responds with an absurd elfish grin as he practically tiptoes about the stage. He is teamed up with Charles W. Edwards, senior in radio and television, and together they create some lunacy that nicely fits in with the bizarre, nightmarish goings-on of the sixties.

Nearly everyone in the cast delivers a strong performance. Nancy Sloan, junior in theater, as the serious-minded wife of Cootie, provides some of the play's stability. John Winningham, senior in theater, in his portrayal of Dick, an officious leech, is less interested in his roommates than in what's been happening to his hamburgers. He rounds out

See MOON, Page 12



After turning on lights in the house, Dick, played by John Winningham, stands in a doorway unaware of his friends gathered in darkness in another room.



Shelly, played by Elizabeth Sherby, is a slightly weird '60s groupie who is into blowing bubbles while sitting under a table.



ABOVE: The house of the moonchildren is a typical college apartment. BELOW: Bob, played by Vincent Bly, breaks down because of the problems affecting his life.



Review by Gary Johnson

Photos by Scot Morrissey

### UPC models evening events after Letterman's 'Late Night'

By CHRIS STEWART Collegian Reporter

The second annual "Late Night at the K-State Union" - not to be confused with its counterpart in New York — will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday with music by the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble in the Union Courtyard and food discounts in the Stateroom. Other events later in the evening include a video music dance, other concerts, contests and films.

"The whole theme is taken from 'Late Night With David Letterman," Janice Kiser, Union program adviser, said. "We have written to David Letterman to tell him what we are doing and how much we adore him, but for some reason he has never written us back.

"It's too bad he never called us back. We thought he would at least send us Larry "Bud" (Melman)."

Although Larry "Bud" will not be performing, the evening, sponsored by the Union Program Council feature an array of activities including live performances, movies and a dance.

Tim Settimi, Atlanta, heads up the list of performers with a 11/2 hour routine of pantomime, comedy and ventriloquism. The performance, co-sponsored by the UPC Coffeehouse and Special Events Committees, costs \$2 and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

"He used to do street mime in Canada and has now developed his act to include a little of everything," Kiser said.

Two other musical entertainers, Monte Selby, senior in music education, and Charlie Robie, of Kansas City, will be performing from 9-11:30 p.m. during a "Late Night Cafe," which will feature a dessert bar in the Courtyard.

Three 99-cent films will also provide evening entertainment. Walt Disney's "The Love Bug" will be shown at 5:30 and 11 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A double

Special Events Committee, will feature of "Ronald Reagan Bloopers" and "Bedtime for Bonzo" will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Two feature-length movies with a \$1.50 admission will be shown in Union Forum Hall. "Moscow on the Hudson" will play at 6 and 9 p.m., followed by "Eddie and the Cruisers" at 12:30 a.m.

"Another thing we are going to do is the 'stupid human tricks' from the theme of David Letterman's 'stupid pet tricks,' "Kiser said.

"It is just basically a fun thing we are doing. We have prizes for the tricks too, and they are stupid prizes," she said.

The "stupid human tricks" competition will begin at 11:30 p.m. in the Courtyard.

There will also be a video dance beginning at midnight in the Catskeller. Participants will be able to dance to rock videos in stereo while watching them on big-screen televisions, Kiser said.

(Friday through Sunday)

"Witness" - Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. "The Breakfast Club" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"A Passage To India" - Varsity; 6:15 p.m.

"Beverly Hills Cop" — Varsity; 9:30 p.m. "Mischief" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Protocol" - Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Moscow on the Hudson" - Union Forum Hall; 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday "Eddie and the Cruisers" - Union Forum Hall;

midnight film showing at 12:30 a.m. Friday and "Dr. Zhivago" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Satur-

MUSIC

Ars Musica - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday K-State and University of Kansas Musicums - All

Faiths Chapel; 4 p.m. Friday Serenade Concert by the K-State Choir: "An Even-

ing with Oscar and Hammerstein" - Manhattan Holidome; 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

#### ART EXHIBITS

African Art from the Martin and Osa Johnson Musuem - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Art reproductions sale - Union 1st Floor Concourse; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday

Late Night at the K-State Union: music, comedy, films - Union Courtyard, Little Theatre, Forum

Hall, Catskeller; 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday Tim Settimi: variety - Union Catskeller; 7:30 p.m.

### Orchestra performance includes baroque, classical instruments

By The Collegian Staff

day, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

The traditional sounds and instruments of baroque and classical music will be plentiful in McCain Auditorium tonight with the performance of Ars Musica - a Michigan orchestra dedicated to the performance of 17th, 18th and early 19th-

century music in its original form. The 15-year-old group performs music from the classical and baroque periods on original instruments. Ars Musica was the first American orchestra to perform Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety on period instruments, and has recently performed Bach's six Brandenburg Concerti in the same fashion.

"They're considered one of the finest baroque orchestras in the world today," said Edith Hinrichs,

director of audience development for McCain. "And, this was our bit for the celebration of Bach's and Handel's birthdays."

The group's K-State performance will feature the works of Handel and Bach, in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the composers' bir-

thdays. The program includes Handel's overture to "Il Pastor Fido," and "Concerto Grosso in G Major" and Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings" and "Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord and Str-

The orchestra's instruments must be commissioned because of their uniqueness, Hinrichs said. The concert features solos on such instruments as the one-key flute and harpsichord, instruments which look

quite different than their modern counterparts.

"The shapes of the cellos and everything are just gorgeous," she

The concert is part of McCain's chamber music series, which usually occurs in All Faiths Chapel. The concert was scheduled in McCain because of the size of the orchestra and the difference in sound quality between the two facilities, Hinrichs

Ars Musica will also deliver a workshop on "The Music of Schuetz" from 1-3 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. The group will be joined by the Collegium Musicum groups from K-State and the University of Kansas. The two collegiate groups will give a concert at 4 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Choir to present serenade concert

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Concert Choir will present a Rodgers and Hammerstein serenade concert tonight and Saturday in the Regency Ballroom of the Manhattan Holidome. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for the Concert Choir's upcoming

trip to Austria and Germany. The weekend's events at the Holidome will begin with a reception and dinner, said Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the choir. The serenade performance, which will last about

one hour, begins at 8 p.m.

"This is the first time we've done this," Walker said. "If it's successful, we'll try it again.

"There will be chorus numbers as well as solo numbers performed by members of the choir," he said.

Walker said the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein was chosen for the serenade concert because of its popularity.

"The serenade concert is a little different, as far as any entertainment we've done before, and we decided to try it," he said. "Lots of times, a person will take a date out

for dinner and a show. This is something a little different."

Ticket price for the event is \$18 for singles or \$35 per couple. Walker said the K-State Concert Choir is paying the Manhattan Holidome for catering and use of the facilities. The cost of these services is included in the ticket price, he said.

The choir is planning a two-week tour of Austria and Germany, Walker said. Tentative plans are for the group to leave Kansas City, Mo., May 19, Walker said, and to spend 14 days touring and presenting con-

We are faculty, staff, and graduate students who are united by our common experience that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We wish to make ourselves available to students who might like to discuss such questions with us. John Bechtold, KSU, 537-0715; Bill Bockus, Plant Pathology, 776-8411; Robert O. Burton, Jr., Ag Econ, 539-7897; Deborah Canter, DRIM, 776-1386; S.H. Ehler, Agronomy, 456-7689; Beverly Guido, C&I, 537-1107; Dale P. Hawkinson, Math/CSD, 539-3377; Al Heber, Ag Egg, 537-2847; Harold E. Klaassen, Biology, 539-2575; David R. Laurie, Jr., PE, 537 8852; Wally Marsh, Biology, 776-0266; Dan Martin, Lafene, 537-8215; Janet Maxwell, DRIM, 537-7715; Herb Moser, Chemistry, 537-9751; Willard J. Nelson, Education, 539-9354; Erick B. Nilson, Agronomy, 539-5988; Felix Obiorah, FCD, 776-4428; Christy Okaro, EDAO, 539-5472;

George A. Rekers, FCDEV, 776-4105; Gene Schneider, SGMED, 539-

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## Cornhuskers invade Ahearn to battle 'Cats

## Wildcats attempt to break losing streak

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State, mired in a six-game losing streak, has seen few bright moments since Big Eight Conference play began. They are now 1-8 in the conference and have tried 13 different starting lineups during the course of the season.

Things may be getting better for K-State, however, the 'Cats play three of their next four games at home, starting with the University of Nebraska this Saturday at 7:30

Improvements have also come with the effort Coach Darryl Winston has been so desperately wanting from his players. This increased effort has kept K-State in the last four games until the final

"Believe it or not, we're now play-

ing with more confidence even night, falling to the University of though we got a losing streak going," Winston said. "No coach likes to talk about moral victories and I don't either. But we should be playing with more confidence after the way we played against the University of Oklahoma.

"We stayed right with one of the best teams in the nation and that's got to help us down the line," he

K-State's last game was a fourpoint loss to Oklahoma State University Wednesday night in Stillwater. Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell scored 22 points to lead K-State.

"We played very well at times," Winston said. "Offensively we played well the whole game. Defensively, we had some lapses that really hurt us and that cost us the

Nebraska also lost Wednesday

Colorado, 64-61. The Cornhuskers are now 4-5 in conference play and are led by Dave Hoppen, the Big Eight's deadliest shooter. He's hitting 66 percent of his shots and is se-

Winston said K-State has played better in the last few games and he is confident of gaining some wins

cond in scoring with just over 24

points per game.

before the season is over. "I'm seeing more of a team concept than I've seen previously and that's encouraging," he said. "I can't find any fault with the team's play lately. We have a chance to win some ball games before it's all over.

"We're very dissapointed in where we are in the team standings right now," he added. "We're a better team than where we are and we showed that against Oklahoma."

## Willis looks for consistency from players

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Rebounding from a 28-point loss is a task that no team likes to face, but the K-State women's basketball team will attempt to do that as it prepares to battle the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Just when it looked as if K-State was about to make a run at an upperdivision finish in the Big Eight Conference, the team fell flat on its face against Oklahoma State University, losing 75-47 Tuesday in Stillwater.

Unlike the 'Cats' previous game, a 90-75 win over the conference's firstplace University of Oklahoma Sooners, K-State started out slow and never recovered against Oklahoma State.

"We've just got to start each game with a little more intensity and a lit-

tle more fire in our eyes to keep ourselves from getting down so early in the game," K-State Head Coach Matilda Willis said. "It all boils down to consistency and we don't have that yet."

In Nebraska, K-State will face a team that broke a four-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 85-60 victory over the University of Colorado.

In that game, freshman guard Maurtice Ivy scored a career-high 23 points, while forward Debra Powell added 19 points.

Earlier in the year, K-State and Nebraska opened the Big Eight season at Lincoln, Neb., with the Cornhuskers winning by a 74-67 count. Nebraska had four players in double figures in the Jan. 16 contest and outrebounded the 'Cats, 47-44, even though the tallest Cornhusker starter is 5-feet-11-inches tall.

By LYNN LICHTER

Collegian Reporter

Gary Vaught begins his first season

as a Wildcat coach this year, facing

a stringent 1985 spring schedule. The

'Cats will play eight of the Top-20

teams in Baseball America's pre-

Not able to have practiced outside

yet because of bad weather, K-State

has been working out in the

Brandenberry Indoor Complex. The

'Cats' season opener is an away

game reb. 22 against seventh-

the Wildcats travel to Oklahoma on

Feb. 23 to play the sixth-ranked

The 'Cats, who compiled a an

"We have a tough schedule, but we

have to show people we want to recruit (that K-State encounters

worthy opponents)," Vaught said. "You go into the Big Eight Con-

ference being 8-1 and than bang, you

lose 12 games playing the three

power-houses (the University of

Nebraska, the University of

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

University) right off the bat. The

kids don't have any direction and

they can't overcome the adversity

knowing that they have to win the

next 12 games to get into the

"(This year) Oklahoma is going to be tough, but I guarantee that they

won't be as tough as the University

Vaught has 30 players on his

roster. Out of the 30, only eight are

returning from last year's squad. Of

of Texas." Vaught said.

overall record last year of 14-24,

open their home schedule on Feb. 28

against Marymount College.

Titans of Oral Roberts University.

ranked University of Arkansas. After the game against Arkansas,

season poll.

K-State Head Baseball Coach

K-State starts year

with new coach;

opener next week

"In Lincoln we didn't play very well and we got outrebounded by a much smaller team," Willis said.

Willis said the 'Cats will have to play a better all-around game Satur-

"Defensively, we'll have to play much better and offensively. We'll have to handle the Nebraska fullcourt press," she said.

Both teams will come enter Saturday's 2 p.m. tipoff at fifth place in the conference — three games out of fourth — with 3-6 Big Eight marks. K-State, 12-10 overall, leads the series with the Cornhuskers, 18-2.

The Cornhuskers feature a balanced scoring attack led by Powell with a 14.8 scoring average. Center Angie Miller is next at 13.9 points a game, followed by guard Stacy Imming with an 11.9 average - including 15.6 points a game in conference play to lead the team.

the 22 new players, 18 are from

junior colleges in Kansas and

ly using all his pitchers. This year,

when pitchers become tired in the

fourth or fifth inning, Vaught plans

to run to the bullpen for assistance.

(the tired pitchers) can go any

longer - we'll take them out and br-

Among newest additions to the pit-

Guinn, a junior from Jay, Okla,

transferred to K-State after a 15-1

record last season at Bacone Junior

Smith, a junior from Rockford,

Ill., led the nation in strikeouts last

year and played for Rock Valley

Junior College, a team that made it

to the Junior College World Series.

to two Oklahoma high school all-

staters who have recently transferred from junior colleges - Bobby

Boumpensiero from Oklahoma City and Kevin Moore from Tulsa.

Scott Graves, a starter from last

year's squad with tremendous

speed, should see plenty of action

again this year chasing down

flyballs in the outfield. Vaught said.

lot stronger after we put him on a

strengthening program. He's got

major-league speed and right now

he's knocking the hell out of the

"(This year) our strength will be

speed. We have a lot of speed and a

lot of great arms in the outfield," he

added. "We have a very good

defense. I think we're going to hit the

ball and score some runs.'

ball," Vaught said.

"His (Graves') arm has gotten a

The catching chores will be left up

ching staff are Robby Guinn and

ing in a fresh arm," he said.

College in Muskogee, Okla.

"I'm not even going to think they

Vaught said he plans on extensive-

Oklahoma.

Tom Smith.

Rasslin'

ing Chris Whitehair, sophomore in feed science and management, during Washburn Recreation Complex. Whitehair was victorious in the match.

Ed Wettig, left, freshman in construction science, grimaces while battl- an intramural wristwrestling competition Thursday at the L.P.

## Lloyd to oppose Navratilova in Lipton

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - After her customary slow start, secondseeded Chris Evert Lloyd crushed West Germany's Steffi Graf 6-4, 6-2 Thursday night to join Martina Navratilova in the women's final of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tour-

Earlier in the day, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed in the 128-player women's field, solved her own balky forehand and Carling Bassett's hard groundstrokes to defeat the Canadian 6-3, 6-3.

Saturday's women's final is worth \$112,500 to the winner.

The men's semifinals will be staged on the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort on Friday with No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, the only seed left in

Scott Davis and Tim Mayotte playing Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden. The men's final, also to be televised and worth \$112,500 to the winner, will be held on Sunday.

A notoriously slow starter, Lloyd fell behind 4-1 in the opening set. She then won eight straight games, wrapping up the first set and taking a 3-0 lead in the second.

"The first four or five games I don't think she missed a ball," Lloyd said. "I wasn't patient enough."

Facing Bassett, a 17-year-old right-hander from Toronto, for the fifth time in their careers and the third time this year, Navratilova came up with two tremendous volleys and a delicately placed drop volley in the seventh game of the first set to hold serve.

She then broke Bassett in the eighth game, and when she held in the ninth, the world's top-ranked the 128-player men's draw, facing women's player had won the opening

Bassett, however, gained a 3-0 lead in the second set, breaking Navratilova at 30 in the second

"When you get a lead on her, you have to raise the level of your game," the blonde Canadian said.

She wasn't able to raise her game high enough, though, as Navratilova ripped off the next six games to gain the berth in the title match of this inaugural two-week, Grand Slam-size tournament.

"She was hitting the ball harder," Navratilova said of the tournament's No. 10 seed. "She was really hitting the ball hard in the warmup."

Because of the pace Bassett was keeping on her groundstrokes, Navratilova had to change her game

"For a while, I couldn't hit my forehand in the vicinity of the

court," Navratilova said. "I shortened my swing and tried to get a rhythm.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

"I'm playing better than I did last year, but not as well as two years

When she got it, Bassett no longer stood a chance as Navratilova roamed all over the court, picking off potential passing shots and returning them for volley winners. When she was forced to stay back, she began hitting forehands with lots of topspin, a stroke that caused the ball to bounce high to the 5-foot-5

"It's tough playing her," Bassett said. "You really have to work for your points."

Only once in the match did Bassett reach break point on Navratilova's serve. And she cashed that in. But she was able to pull to deuce at least once in four other Navratilova ser-

#### By The Associated Press LA JOLLA, Calif. - Veterans

Gary Hallberg, Howard Twitty, Tommy Valentine and Don Pooley led a barrage of sub-par rounds with 8-under 64s Thursday and tied for the first-round lead at the Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

Unseasonably warm weather spurred by a Santa Ana front created near-perfect conditions for the golfers, with temperatures in the upper 70s and virtually no wind at the seaside Torrey Pines Golf

of San Diego Open

4 lead in first round

Two-thirds of the 155 touring professionals bettered par in the first round, and it appeared as though a two-round score of 140 or better - 4 under par - might be required to make the cut for the final two

Steve Pate, Loren Roberts, Gene Littler, Vance Heafner and Bruce Lietzke fired 65s.

"You'll see some very good scores with this weather," said Hallberg, the runner-up to Gary Koch here last year and Williams champion in 1983.

## USFL's Wranglers ailing, Kush says

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - If Arizona is to repeat as champion of the United States Football League's Western Conference this season, Coach Frank Kush says his club has "to get some things rectified - and fast."

Trumaine Johnson, an all-USFL wide receiver, is holding out in a salary dispute. Quarterback Doug Williams has been slow to recover from off-season arthroscopic surgery on both knees. And defensive end John Lee, the league leader in quarterback sacks in 1984, has knee and weight problems plus a simmering feud with the defensive line coaches

The financially troubled Arizona Wranglers merged with the expansion Oklahoma Outlaws two months ago to become the Arizona Outlaws and the club quickly hired Kush away from the National Football League's Indianapolis Colts.

"We have as much talent as anybody in the league, but we haven't put things together yet. We've been inconsistent," Kush said. "We'll be OK once we get things settled.'

Johnson caught 90 passes for 1,268 yards and 13 touchdowns last year in Arizona, while Williams threw for 3.084 yards and 15 TDs at Oklahoma.

Arizona rallied last year to win its final four regular-season games and finish 10-8, tying the Los Angeles Express for the Pacific Division title under the old USFL format.

But the Wranglers beat the Houston Gamblers 17-16 in the divisional playoffs and defeated Los Angeles 35-23 for the Western Conference crown before losing 23-3 to the Philadelphia Stars in the USFL title game.

The Express again will rely on quarterback Steve Young, who pass-

ed for 2,361 yards and 10 touchdowns while rushing for 515 yards on 79 carries and scoring seven times as a \$40 million rookie.

Los Angeles also returns tailback Kevin Nelson (828 yards on 216 carries, seven TDs), wide receiver JoJo Townsell (889 yards on 58 catches, seven TDs), and placekicker Tony Zendejas (24 field goals in 33 attempts).

Defensively, Coach John Hadl's club is led by All-League tackle Eddie Weaver and All-League middle linebacker Howard Carson.

Houston, 13-5 last year, returns the run-and-shoot offense that set league records for points (618), touchdowns (79), yards gained passing (5,311), yards gained overall (7,684) and passes completed (409).

Quarterback Jim Kelly threw for a record 5,219 yards and 44 backs Buford Jordan (1,276 yards) going to Richard Johnson and 101 to touchdowns).

Ricky Sanders.

Vince Evans, who quarterbacked the defunct Chicago Blitz last year, now is with the Denver Gold. He amassed 2,624 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1984 and should make good use of Denver's trio of slotbacks - Vincent White, Leonard Harris and Kevin Williams. But Denver must shore up its defense, which turned a 7-1 start into a 9-9 finish in 1984.

The San Antonio Gunslingers, 7-11 last year, will be led by second-year quarterback Rick Neuheisel. In 1984, they led the league in interceptions with 31 and boasted All-League cornerback Peter Raeford and linebacker Putt Choate.

The Portland Breakers, 8-10 last year in New Orleans, have running touchdowns, with 115 of his passes and Marcus Dupree (nine

## Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Nebraska in Manhattan. Game time is 7:40 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the University of Nebraska in Manhattan. Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

TRACK

The K-State women's indoor track team competes Saturday in the Lawrence Track Club Open in Lawrence. The meet is at Allen

The K-State men's indoor track team competes Saturday in the Lawrence Track Club Open in Lawrence. The meet is at Allen

18

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush selfaddressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098 (84-103

CQ CQ-KSU Amateur Radio Clubis sponsoring a novice ham class to license interested people. Interested? Then come to DU 163 February 16 at 2:00 p.m. Or if you are already a ham, come to our regular meeting. Watch Monday's Collegian Campus Bulletin for when and where. (96-98)

SPRING BREAK to Daytona Beach, seven days and six nights. Only \$79 if you drive and \$175 if we drive. Trip includes transportation and beachside lodging. Sign-ups and payments can be made this Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at 911 Sunset or call Melissa Snider at 539-6093 (5:00-9:00 p.m.) (98-99)

PINGA VALENTINE'S Party Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Everybody is invited to celebrate the first Pinga Party of the semester. (98)

02

#### ATTENTION

COSTUMES - FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation compli-

mentary facial. (89-148) LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how. 776-7853, 776-

2453. (90-100) SPRING BREAK hurry! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out—but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/ Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer—Call Sunchase Tours to-

campus representative or travel agency. Hurry! EARN \$500 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Akram, PO Box A3576, Chicago, IL 60690. (95-98)

day toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (98)

FOR RENT-MISC

STOP IT! YOU'RE

MIMICKING ME! WHY DO YOU ALL PREY ON

Garfield

ALL YOUR CAT HAIR

WELL, I'VE SWEPT UNDER THE FURNITURE, VACUUMED MY

CHAIR AND SHAKEN THE RUGS.

eanuts

WHAT DID YOU PUT

DOWN FOR NUMBER THREE

MARCIE, TRUE OR FALSE?

DON'T YOU GET A

NORMAL JOB ?!

ANSWER ME!

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

Bloom County

M

WHAT ?! WHAT'S

THAT? WHAT ARE

YOU DOING ? YOU

IDIOT! TALK

TO ME! SAY

JPM DAVIS

TRUE, SIR! TRUE BLUE!

TRUE AS STARS ABOVE!

DOWN

3 Europe

player

8 Corn bit

1 Past

2 Md.

AS TRUE AS I LIVE!

#### FOR RENT-APTS

A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

04

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

9011/2 RATONE-Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, \$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf) NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO KSU-Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen 539-2702 evenings. (94-98)

ROYAL APARTMENT-need someone to share ex penses, \$125. Call 776-3454. (91tf) FURNISHED STUDIO. One block from campus, car

pet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. \$215. 539-4447. (91tf) CLOSE TO KSU furnished two bedroom (has

washer and dryer) Wildcat 8 Apartments now renting for fall 1985. Almost new furnished three bedroom apartment house renting now for fall 537-0152 (93-98)

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units nea

university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 539-9356.

FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-One bedroom, \$240 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103)

TWO BEDROOM-Carpet, all appliances, private parking, laundry facilities, smoke detectors, storage lockers. Next to campus, close to Aggieville, newly remodeled.. \$300-315/month, short term lease. Call 532-7166, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (94-98)

NEXT TO campus-1207 Kearney or 1214 Vattiers Unfurnished three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, laundry, new building. 537-

TWO-BEDROOM apartment-Across Aggieville and campus, furnished, utilities paid except

electricity, \$270. Call 539-4318. (95-99) THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Leasing for summer and 1985-86 school year. Near city park. Gas heat. 539-7277 af-

ter 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108) LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with sunporch renting for summer and next school year. Located four and one-half blocks southeast of campus. Includes washing machine. Pets allowed with deposit. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m.

or weekends. (97-108)

RENTING LARGE, furnished two bedroom apartment (entire first floor of a house) for summer and next school year. Washing machine. Two and one-half blocks east of Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two three bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, bills paid or unpaid. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus-across from city park. Fall lease to be considered. 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appoint-

ONE-BEDROOM and four-bedroom apartments across from campus/Aggieville. June 1st, utilities paid, furnished. 539-4318. (97-101)

OKAY, THEN

DON'T!

LEAVE ME

IN PEACE!

HOW BOUT

A BUCK ?

MORE TRUE THAN LOVE

TO ME! OH, 'TIS TRUE,

TIS TRUE! TENDER

AND TRUE!

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION-Overlook campus: Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage dis posal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf) NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf)

#### **Moore Management** NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

#### RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

#### PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### **PHEASANT** RIDGE 923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

THREE BEDROOM-In a nine-plex, new in 1984 One and one-half bath, living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting Limit four persons, \$112.50 or \$450-Phone 537 7087. To sublease 1985/86 phone Dee Dee, 1-316-

WHACKED HIM WITH

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

THINK I'LL

SKIP THAT ONE

THE OLIVE-LOAF

FORTUNATELY, I KEEP AN

EMERGENCY SUPPLY IN THE BACK OF MY BEP

#### WILDCAT INN **APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FALL 1985 SPRING 1986 Limited Availability**

WILDCAT I 1854-58 Claflin 1 Bedroom Furnished Starting August 1, 1985 \$226.16 mo.

**FIELDHOUSE** II. Denison

& College Lights
Wilder Dw IV
Wilder Junior
Lind Yum Yum Master Bedroom Apts. -Furnished-\$251.16-\$266.16

III. WILDCAT III Mast F. Noom Apts. Dishwasners, Furnished \$251.16-\$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V 411-13-15 N. 17th Master Bedroom Apts. -Furnished-\$251.16-\$266.16

> WILDCADIX 1826 Nuerson 2 B. Coom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

By Berke Breathed NEXT SCHOOL year-Two large bedrooms, furnished for four people! See Alan, apartment 5, .. THAT'S WHEN I

FOR SALE-AUTO

06 FOR SALE 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix: AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, real nice. Call 539-6862. (96

1829 College Hts. or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 6 cyclinder with topper and running boards. 64,000 miles, excel-lent condition. Call 539-6862. (96-100)

MUST SELL a 1975 AMC Pacer. Power steering/ power brakes, automatic transmission. \$500 or best offer. Call 539-5125 after 6:00 p.m. (97-101) FORD LTD 1979-Small V-8, air, stereo, tilt, cruise defroster, rust proof, cloth interior, excellent. 50,000 miles. 776-8650. (98-103)

FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663, (84-107) COMPUTER GEEK student doubles as retail hard-

ware and software dealer for most brands. 776-FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-335 II acoustic guitar, excel-

lent condition, \$150. Call 776-3206. (95-98)

FOUR CRAGAR chrome spoked 13" wheels \$150-negotiable. Two Lazy Boy recliners, \$50. Call 539-5398. (95-98) FOR SALE: Contemplating the Almighty, 192 pages, covering the attributes of God. Conserva-

tive, Biblically based. \$2.95. Perth Publishing. SEASONED FIREWOOD—Now before the blizzard hits, guaranteed satisfaction. \$25/one-quarter

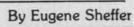
cord. Call Mike 776-5232. (95-99) FOR SALE: Yamaha YCT 600 car stereo. Has every option available, used less than five hours. Retail

value of \$400, will sell for \$300. Jim 537-3937. (95-FOR SALE: 21' Trek 460 bicycle-excellent condi-

tion, \$300. Jeff, 532-5786. (95-102) VIVITAR SLR camera with three lenses. flash bag. and accessories, \$200. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$70. Call 537-8117 after 5:30 p.m. (96-

LIKE NEW king-size waterbed, solid oak with inlay. Call 532-5752 or 776-1473 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

## Crossword

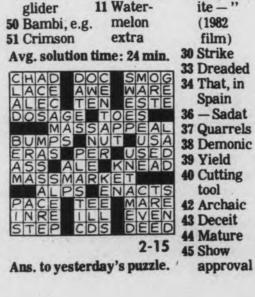


#### ACROSS 36 Fall 1 Brouhaha bloom 4 Mimicked 37 Sports 8 Buss update 12 Coagulate 40 Opposed 13 Heredity 41 Completed 42 Shoe unit 14 Noted resident? canal 46 Spacious 15 Veterans 47 Judy's 17 Network daughter 18 Pend 48 Self 19 Done 49 Winter 20 Thistle glider hazard 22 Flank 51 Crimson

24 Steak order 25 The flag 29 "- Get By" result foe

30 "Cheese" 31 Grant's 32 Former lover 34 Author Ferber

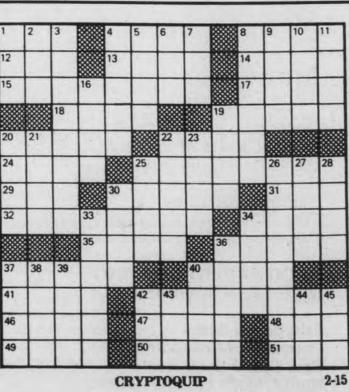
units



foe 19 Border neighbor 20 Musical group 4 Once more 21 Salon 5 Locked up 22 Diets 23 Unemployed 6 Football 25 Sharif 7 — Moines 26 Senior citizen 9 Angered 27 Descartes 10 Location 28 "My Favorite - " (1982 film)

16 Tortoise's

33 Dreaded 34 That, in Spain 36 - Sadat 37 Quarrels 38 Demonic 39 Yield 40 Cutting tool 42 Archaic 43 Deceit 2-15 45 Show



BWX IXZXRBURB JCLJYFUYXI'M JLFZCUKRB: WX WUM U BKJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE ABLE FARMER'S WIFE WAS SMILING AS HER HENPECKED HUS BAND PICKED UP THE EGGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals C

#### MCAT PREPARATION? Used GAPS MCAT preparation tapes for sale. Call Mitch at 776-6294. (96-

FOR SALE: Good, used electric typewriter. Call 537-0783, evenings. Ask for Jenny. (97-100) BEERLIGHTS FOR sale. Call 537-8281. (97-99)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

776-7983 223 Poyntz

dett, sleeping bags, typewriter, books, sweaters, sheepskin coat. 360 Yamaha (make offer). \$5 dollar off fieldjackets and army overcoats. Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop, 212 Poyntz. (98) KENMORE ELECTRIC stove-\$200; bedroom set. \$185; Universal sewing machine, best offer. Call

ALBUMS, TAPES, desks, chair rims for Opel Ka-

539-8015. (98-100) FOUND 10

SCARF FOUND near East Stadium. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (96-98)

FOUND: MAN'S wool hat. Monday night by Farrell Library, Please call 776-4275 and describe, (97-99)

HELP WANTED AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39.000! Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide. Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444. Kansastateair.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30,000! Carribean. Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory. Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444. Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks-5.000 + openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN. Kalispell. MT 59901. (76-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer. year round. Europe South America, Australia. Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC. PO Box 52-Ks-2. Corona Del Mar. CA

SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services. P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218, (91-105)

JOHNSON COUNTY'S Park and Recreation District is now accepting applications for their summer job openings. Interested persons can obtain an application at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall, Application deadline is February 25, 1985. EOE M/F/H (94-98)

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open soon with growing food chain. Full time position, base salary plus insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at Sub and Stuff Sandwich Shop, 12th and Moro. Aggieville. No phone calls please. (95-98)

SINGERS: NEED someone who sounds like Ray Parker, Jr. to re-do Ghost Busters. Call 539-0519.

GRADUATE TEACHING Assistant to work in College of Education, Instructional Media Center. Supervisory skills, media and library experience preferred. Should be eligible for four-tenths time ment. To start immediately. Application deadline, February 22. Contact: Mr. Ron Hof fman, or Janette Hewitt, Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016. 532-5926. KSU is an EOE/AA Employer. (97-103)

VAN DRIVERS wanted for three hours Thursday downtime). Prefer graduate or mature student must have valid driver's license and Red Cross First Aid certification. Call Bev Wiebe at 776-6566 for appointment. (98-99)

14 LOST BROWN 6-POCKET folder and three green towels.

532-3510. (97-99) LOST: LADIES gold watch with black face some where between Justin and Eisenhower. Senti mental value. Reward. Karen. 539-1245 or 539-

LOST: BLACK Colibri pen with initials JMC. Sentimental value. Reward! 539-7571. (98-99)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics. National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf) JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS done cheap by experi-enced technicians! Call Rich or Karl at 776-1789

tonight! (96-101)

PERSONAL 16 FOLLIES GROUP One: The time for you to shine is here . . . there's only Saturday night between us and Number One. Remember-Nobody Does it Better. What good points? Our good points. Oh. James. Signed. your Even-Tempered. Mild Man

nered Director, (98) AXO PAT-Congratulations on being chosen as one of the twelve finalists in the Miss Manhattan/ K-State Pageant and good luck in the upcoming finals-(even though you don't need it). C.B. (98)

SIGMA NU'S-On this day, a day of thought, we think of you and others not. So that as others pass in time, this night with you holds close in nind. The best of all parties is soon to begin-The DDD's and Sigma NU's are together again, we'll let our anxiety and craziness show thru. The love connection is out for you. Love, T-Delts. (98)

TO EVERYONE who helped me in my campaign-Thanks. I will try to win again next year cuz believe it or not. I do not give up. Thanks! Stephanie

DEBBIE DENBECK. Sigma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta welcomes you and hopes your stay is full of great surprises. We are glad you are here. AOT your KD sisters. (98) GREEK FOLLIES Group One-The past week has

been great, in our books you all really rate. Getting to know all of you has been neat. get psyched for Follies-we'll show everyone Group One can not be beat. Love, the KO's, (98)

FIJI PLEDGE Mom Stephanie-The day has come for you to find. a pledge son that thinks you're mighty fine. The waiting may have made you curious, maybe not, but I'm the only pledge son you've got. So stop by the Fiji house tonight and meet your son, then we'll hit Aggieville and have some fun. (98)

K-STATE CHOIR-Get excited! Tonight and tomorrow will be the best. Everyone is specialremember that! We're the best so let's show 'em.

MAUREEN, INSTEAD of "breakfast in bed," it was a "Swanies run in bed!" Thanks! Have a good, nice, great, wonderful day! Love, your little sister and brother. Lisa and Tim. (98)

VICE-PRESIDENT VINING—Congrats on being the new Ag Council Vice-President. You more than deserve it! Here's to a great year ahead! Your favorite returning senator. (98) HAPPY 19th Birthday Linda! At least now you'll be

legal for Spring Break (only 21 more days!). Have a super day. SB. (98) FH TODD. Happy Valentine's from me to you. I know I'm late, what else is new. But don't forget, tonight's C.D.-it's really great, just wait and

MARIANNE L.—Happy Birthday "big sis"! Love from your Smurthie "Little Sis," Cindy. (98)

17

ROOMMATE WANTED

see! Janice. (98)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished. \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104) SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male eng

neering student - no pets. Rent negotiable, 539 FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, washer and dryer, one block from car

pus. February rent paid. Rent negotiable. Cail 776-6688 evenings. (92-98) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment next to Sigma Chi Fraternity! Call Linda at 539-7647 or 537-0222. (93-98)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653, keep trying. (93-98)

NEED ONE female to share two bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room. \$130/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (94-

LIBERAL FEMALE to share nice house until May 31st. Own room, off-street parking, laundry, sky-light. \$150 monthly. No deposit. 537-1710. (97-99) MALE ROOMMATE-Furnished two bedroom, one

and one-half bath mobile home, \$130/month.

Would like to sell. 539-1493. (98-102)

SERVICES

Save \$2 on your haircut Feb. 11th thru 15th by wearing red when you come in to Lord's n Lady's 210 Humboldt 776-5651

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (761f) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reason-

able rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609, (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let ters and word processing. Resume Service. 1221

Moro Place. 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

TYPING. WORD processing. Fast. quality service. Lisa, 537-0080, (89-108) TYPING. WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113)

CHILD-CARE home West side of town. Three years and up. lots of TLC, 539-3415, (93-98) TYPING BY professional secretary. IBM II. Call

Nancy 776-8084. (94-103) FOR FAST and accurate typing service. call Ginny.

776-1719. (94-98) DAY CARE licensed. New classification 20 months thru six years. Smaller group: educational activities; hot lunches, years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (95-98)

#### Now Hairstyling Walk-ins 776-7808 110 North Third

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan, winner of "National College Photographer of the Year 1983" (pictorial division) title, at 537-3300 for wedding. children, family or any other type of photography.

IBM ELECTRONIC typewriter. Fast. professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Form letters. resumes, term papers, Call Linda, 776-6174. (9511) TYPING. WORD Processing. editing—Call the guy

with experience: Kip. 776-7967. Now using com puterized equipment. (97-102)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Furnished apart-

ment. very close to campus. \$130 a month. Call Judy. 532-3089. (96-100)

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ. 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion: 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor ship. Harold Mitchell. minister. 539-6581 or 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene. 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.: Evening Service. 6:00 p.m.: Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (98) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC. 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study. 9:30 a.m.: Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

p.m. Church Training. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve

ning Prayer Service. 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685: Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church. 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings. III. Senior Minister. (98)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH. 2901 Dickens. welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424, (98)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (98)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (98) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning).

Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor

ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (98) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School

9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (98) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles

west of Anderson Avenue -- Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (98) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the east K-177 viaduct, then left on K-18 fer one-half mile, just past Kaw Valley Nursery) will hear Pro-fessor John Exdell Sunday at 11:00 a.m. "What Kind of a Revolution is Needed in America?" Ev-eryone welcome! Sunday School, child care, and refreshments. Phone 537-1817 if ride is needed.

## Woodcut stolen from Union

By The Collegian Staff

A piece of art was discovered missing Monday morning from the Union, Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said. The art piece, "Rough West," is a woodcut drawing by John F. Helm and valued at approximately \$250.

Connaughton said the drawing was removed from the wall directly across from the Cottonwood Room on the second floor. The piece — one of over 200 art pieces displayed in

the Union — was taken sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday, he said.

"Monday afternoon the campus police (department) was notified,' Connaughton said.

"Traditionally, K-State students have been excellent as far as treating this facility (the Union) with respect," he said. "Something like this is a rarity, unlike other Union facilities across the country where they've had to dip into student money to secure the pieces of art.

"Hopefully, the situation here will never reach that point," he added. "Our situation here is really a minimal one."

Jessica Reichman, curator of collections for K-State, said the Helm work is owned by the Union. The piece was one of four woodcuts by Helm displayed across from the Cottonwood Room.

Connaughton said persons with any information about the missing art piece should contact the K-State Police Department.

Continued from Page 1

"I can't think of a better way to help so many people than this trust," Coleman said.

Coffman said Coleman is the nonpaid, Veterinary Medical Center director of the fund raising program. He works closely with Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine.

"They (Coleman and Mosier) make a tremendous team," Coffman said. "He (Coleman) has been very

instrumental in the fund-raising program. He's a super person and we appreciate the man as well as his

"It is a fabulous gesture on his part," Mosier said. "This is the only way we can get special programs through contributions."

Coffman said the gift will give the center an opportunity to establish specific areas of excellence that will be meaningful to Kansans. The revenue from the endowment will be managed by the KSU Foundation and will be used to attract and support those of international importance in veterinary medicine.

## Moon

Continued from Page 8

what's been happening to his hamburgers. He rounds out the cast, making Dick a perfect square to contrast against the soul-searching and insanity provided by the others.

Some of the characters might be hard to take, but Weller isn't really interested in creating realistic characters. He creates the impression of a time and place and then uses gentle distortions to emphasize his sardonic and wry humor.

## Trivia

Continued from Page 1

one trivia question a day. If it's an interesting fact, I use it as a fact." Britt said each of his children received some type of trivia game for Christmas, and the family likes to use them as learning tools.

"Trivia games about rock music and that kind of barf, you won't get a whole lot out of, except maybe what artist recorded what song. But with the science and Bible games you will," Britt said.

He said that form of teaching asking a question, giving an answer - has been used for years, only now it's called trivia.

It is evident trivia has many outlets - board games, contests, conversation pieces and even a television game show called Trivia

Trap, but for every outlet, there seems to be a different reason for trivia's appeal.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology specializing in memory, said he assumes people enjoy being able to answer the questions. People who aren't particularly capable in certain areas may have a great deal of knowledge in other areas, he said.

"From a memory standpoint, people remember the things they're interested in," Thompson said. "People enjoy the game (Trivial Pursuit) if they're interested in that sort of thing, and it's always pleasing if they can do well at a game."

He said the more information a person acquires about a topic, the more the person can remember and that in turn builds a framework of knowledge. Remembering one thing will help you remember another, he

Helen Falk, Manhattan resident,

and all the subsequent editions for Christmas. She said she enjoys the games because they're fun to play and are educational

"It's a challenge to hear every question, and what everybody says," Falk said. "You just keep learning more."

She said some people have trivia game parties, but others use Trivial Pursuit as a drinking game.

"I've never played it that way, but think it would be fun. I've heard that every time somebody misses you have to drink - and you know how often you get one right," Falk

Joel Jacobsen, Manhattan resident, has played Trivial Pursuit as a drinking game, but said it takes too long to play by the real rules.

"We're very stupid when it comes to stuff like that, so one night when we were playing the game and

said she received Trivial Pursuit drinking beer we got the idea to make our own rules," Jacobsen

He said they decided a person would drink everytime someone landed on his color (the game tokens and category spaces are one of six colors) because that way, somebody would always have to drink.

If a player gets a pie question right everybody has to drink and the person who has that color token has to drink twice. If a player gets a piece of the pie, he gets to make a rule, he

said. "We also decided that if the person asking the question looked at the answer before you gave your answer, he had to drink," Jacobsen said. "We did that because if you get drunk and are having trouble answering a question, and someone's telling you the question is easy, easy, easy, you feel like bopp-

Jacobsen said he and his friends have had two or three parties using Trivial Pursuit as a drinking game because it makes things lively.

"If you go to a party where there's a bunch of people, you usually just stand around for an hour or so until things get going," he said. "But this way everybody sits around and plays and you get to know them. Then everbody's into the partying

Starting this semester, the Union Recreation Center has Trivial Pursuit games and the three editions -Babyboomer, All-Star Sports and Silver Screen - available for rent, said Terri Eddy, recreation manager. For a \$10 deposit, students can rent the games for \$2 or \$3 depending on whether the game is checked out for 24 or 48 hours.

Eddy said she decided to rent the games to generate income, but she also wanted to provide a service.

"The games are expensive, and a lot of college students can't afford to buy one. I bought the editions so people thinking about buying one could play it before they bought it. Obviously, you can't try a game in the store, so this lets people try before they buy," Eddy said.

So far, the service has been successful. Game rental is slow during the week, but the weekends are going well, she said.

"We have five Trivial Pursuit games and one of each of the editions. This past weekend, all of the games were checked out," Eddy said. "If it (renting all the games) continues through to Spring Break, I'll probably buy more games."

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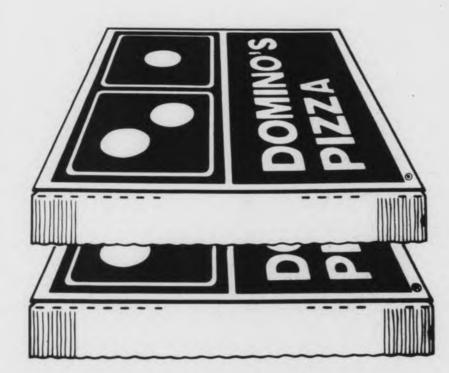


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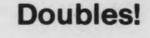
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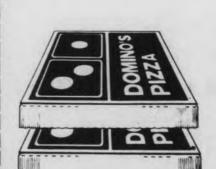
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# **Kansas State**

Monday

February 18, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 99

## Regents approve further coliseum planning

By TIM CARPENTER **Associate Editor** and KECIA STOLFUS Editor

The facilities committee of the Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to approve continued planning for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The decision was made after presentation of arguments by students and President Duane Acker concerning the lack of formal studies in planning the 16,000-seat coliseum.

The regents will next request authority from the Legislature to issue \$7 million worth of revenue

The cost of the facility is expected to exceed \$16 million, with \$7.2 million coming from private gifts and contributions, \$7 million in student fees and \$2 million through the Department of Intercollegiate

The sale of revenue bonds is necessary to guarantee students' contribution to the coliseum.

The committee allowed Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics and newly elected student senator, an opportunity to express his reservations about the coliseum project. Grubb read a letter to the regents written by him and Ben Lange, graduate in mathematics. He also articles printed in the Manhattan Mercury and Collegian verifying the lack of formal studies.

Grubb said market and pro forma studies have not been conducted as composed of former U.S. Rep. Bill is recognized by authoritative sources as proper procedure for architectural planning on projects the size of the coliseum.

A market study is commonly completed before a large construction project begins. It is used by architects to ascertain what type of facility fits the needs of the community where it will be built.

A pro forma study is important because it provides an in-depth analysis of the projected revenues

distributed to the regents copies of and expenses of a new building. It provides an estimation of whether or not a facility will operate profitably or at a loss.

> Grubb cautioned the committee, Norman Topeka; Brandeberry, Russell; Lawrence Jones, Wichita; Frank Becker, El Dorado; and Patricia Caruthers, Kansas City; that these two studies shouldn't be confused with the study the KSU Foundation completed to determine the feasibility of a fundraising drive.

> "Before committing student funds to this colossal project, the Board of Regents should perhaps appraise itself of what the expert opinion is

another award that they call the

Civic Affairs award that we won

for the first time," Stambaugh

said. "That one takes into account

what service organizations the

Cadet Ken Lewis, senior in elec-

squadron helped with."

about the kind of analysis and reasoning that make for a reputable study of this sort," Grubb said.

Acker, defending the coliseum funding resolution, told the regents the decision to construct a 16,000-seat coliseum was made following extensive debate among a variety of individuals.

"The size of the coliseum is based on input from a broad-based group. Four years ago when we began the planning process for the coliseum we gathered input from alumni, major donors, faculty members, students and user groups - athletic and music groups - and worked out its size," Acker said. "Gradually, we expanded the size of the group

mobile both semesters," Lewis

said. "Then we helped with the

and finally decided on the 16,000-seat figure."

Grubb said the relevant question is not the quantity of studies, but the quality of the counsel relied upon to determine what sort of facility to

"It is comforting to learn that, in these tight times, such economies are available: so long as merely student monies are at risk, and not those of the State, we may dispense with professional counsel and rely on the advice of well-intentioned amateurs," he said.

Grubb also questioned Acker's assertion that there was strong sup-

See REGENTS, Page 9

## Tribunal acquits 1; appeal fails for 3 in Goodnow case

By BRIAN HAHN **Assistant Editor** 

The fate of four residents dismissed from Goodnow Hall for noise and harassment violations was decided in a decision by the Student Governing Association Tribunal board in got a "fair shake." response to the four men's appeal.

The ruling, decided Friday, upheld the violation convictions handed down in the Jan. 31 Association of Residence Halls judicial board hearing against three of the men but granted the appeal of the

Chris Dunn, junior in engineering technology, who was found guilty by the hall judiciary board, of writing a harassing short story posted on Goodnow's bulletin board, was the sole member of the group acquitted of his charges.

The three others, Brad Settle, sophomore in sociology; Jerry Fickes, sophomore in biochemistry; and Scott Sullivan, sophomore in secondary education, were denied reinstatement into Goodnow following the appeal of their hearing convictions.

Settle was accused of noise violations, placing a harassing phone call and writing a harassing short story. He was found guilty of the first two charges. Fickes was convicted of two separate noise violations and Sullivan had been found guilty of similar charges.

The Tribunal appeal ruling prohibits the trio from living in campus housing. The group will also be placed on University probation and will not be allowed on campus housing property until two years after graduation.

Fickes said he now plans to use his final option and appeal directly to President Duane Acker. He and a fair job."

Sullivan are currently living in Haymaker Hall and Settle and Dunn are living in Moore Hall.

Dunn said he was impressed in how the Tribunal board handled the matter but he didn't believe the other three members of the group

"I don't agree with all their (the Tribunal board's) decisions but I feel they gave a good, conscious effort to be fair," Dunn said. "I feel the story I wrote was in my rights, constitutionally, to write what I

"I don't necessarily feel they (the three others) got a fair shake through housing but I felt the appeal board (Tribunal) did everything it

possibly could." Sullivan didn't agree.

"I believe it (the appeal hearing before Tribunal) could have been fair, except we were all put in there as a group again instead of individually," he said. "The charges are against all of us but on the charge sheet some of the instances involved us as individuals - yet we were still tried as a group. They (the charges) are all brought up at once, so they're attributed to all of us."

Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications and chancellor of Tribunal, said the men were appealing on the grounds that sanctions were harsh and there was fault on the part of the hall judicial board. But, Hummels said Tribunal disagreed with the group's assessment.

"Basically, we didn't find any fault and in their instances we didn't think the sanctions were too harsh," she said. "They attempted to show the judicial board made mistakes and there were procedural errors made. We felt the judicial board did

## Squadron earns 3 awards at conclave

trical technology and squadron ROTC detachment by doing things

commander of the Arnold Air for them such as flag-burning

Society Squadron, said the ceremonies. We had an old detach-

By JOHN SLEEZER

Collegian Reporter Service projects conducted by K-State's Lt. Loyd B. Vorhies Arnold Air Society Squadron helped the squadron gain three separate awards at the society's annual regional convention Feb. 9 in

Omaha, Neb. For the fourth consecutive year, K-State's squadron was named the Outstanding Arnold Air Society Squadron in the three-state region, which includes Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

A civic affairs award for the squadron's work on various service projects throughout the year was the second honor awarded to

"The Arnold Air Society is a national organization of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) units," said Capt. Steve Stambaugh, past squadron adviser for the society. "In order to be a member of Arnold Air Society you must be an Air Force ROTC cadet."

The 30-member K-State squadron is one of six such groups in the three-state area with active squadrons.

"We are in an area that includes Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma," Stambaugh said, "and, of course, those are the schools that went to this convention up in Omaha last weekend."

Each year, one of the schools is chosen as the convention site. where cadets meet for a conclave, or private meeting.

"The reason for the conclave is to get the six schools together," said Capt. Dale Braun, present adviser of the Arnold Air Society Squadron. "There are two Nebraska schools, two Kansas schools and two Oklahoma schools that meet and have workshops on different projects and leadership training."

"Then on Saturday night they have an awards ceremony where the six schools compete for various awards," Braun said. "The Outstanding Squadron award was given to this school primarily because of the civic activity that this Arnold Air Squadron is involved in."

Stambaugh said everything as far as the Arnold Air Society is concerned is taken into account when determining the outstanding squadron award.

"How active we were, how strong our pledge program was and how well we have been able to meet our administrative requirements are all taken into account," Stambaugh said.

"They (cadets) have a lot of paperwork that they have to take care of and a lot of things that are required on certain times.

"I guess we've shown we are the best and most efficient-running organization in this area," he said. The squadron will now be eligible to compete on the national level for Outstanding Squadron this April in Philadelphia.

The service projects that the squadron worked on helped them earn a new award for the first time in the history of the squadron.

"They (Arnold Air Society) have squadron participated in the Arts ment flag that needed the proper and Science Telethon as operators, rituals to dispose of it.'

The only money-making project and raised \$360 for world hunger by taking part in the Crop Walk, as for which the squadron had to raise well as several other area projects. operating funds was cleaning up "We also worked with the bloodthe stadium after football games.

"Right now we are working with tuberosclerosis," Lewis said. Tuberosclerosis is a hereditary

See ARNOLD, Page 9



Arnold Air Society cadets Sabrina Skulborstad, left, senior in electrical engineering; Jill Muehe, freshman in computer science; Ken Lewis, center, senior in electrical technology; and Lance Ribordy, freshman in electrical engineering, hold awards the K-State squadron received during the Society's regional convention Feb. 9.

## Westmoreland drops libel suit against CBS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland and CBS unexpectedly agreed Sunday to "terminate" his \$120 million libel action against the network, a source close to the network's case said.

A one-paragraph statement was

#### Convocation Congressman Howard

Wolpe, D-Mich., will deliver a University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The topic of the lecture is

"African Famine and Apartheid: The U.S. Role." Wolpe is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa. Wolpe will precede his lec-

ture with a press conference at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room.

signed by the parties in the case late Sunday that says it was "dismissed with prejudice and without cost to any party," said the source who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name.

"They just concluded they didn't have any chance of winning. They simply dropped their case without any money or any apology," the source said, adding that "it is very late to drop a case like this without getting anything."

Earlier, the network quoted "informed sources" as saying the agreement to end the U.S. District Court trial was reached by lawyers for both sides following several days of negotiations.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. ground forces in Vietnam, claimed that the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," libeled him by asserting that he misrepresented enemy troop-strength figures to then-President Lyndon B. Johnson to maintain political support for the



#### Weather

Partly sunny today. High in the mid- to upper 40s with northeast wind at 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

#### Inside

Tim Settimi entertained students Friday night at "Late Night at the K-State Union" while Ars Musica performed in McCain Auditorium. See Page 7.

#### Sports

The Wildcats hold off the University of Nebraska to break a six-game losing streak, 68-62. See Page 8.



INTERNATIONAL

#### Walesa urges supporters to strike

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, saying he is not afraid to go to jail, urged cheering supporters in Gdansk on Sunday to launch a "counteroffensive" against the government by taking part in a 15-minute strike on Feb. 28.

The strike is to protest communist government plans to increase food prices.

In a defiant mood one day after a prosecutor warned him that he risks a five-year prison sentence for continued union activities, Walesa condemned a police crackdown on his outlawed free trade union federation.

"The best sons of our land are being imprisoned and that is why this (the Feb. 28 strike) has to succeed," witnesses quoted Walesa as telling more than 1,000 supporters packing a courtyard outside St. Brygida's Church.

"As of this moment we are starting a counteroffensive, so let's get ready for it in peace," they quoted him as saving.

Walesa, who was charged Saturday with inciting unrest and organizing illegal protests, told the crowd he intended to report for work Monday morning at the Lenin Shipyard, Solidarity's birthplace, where he works as an electrician.

"Regardless of whether I am arrested or not, everyone knows what he is supposed to do on Feb. 28. If the general (Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski) is not able to ensure order in this country then we will help him," Walesa was quoted as saying.

#### Gemayel praises Israeli pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel visited Sidon on Sunday and hailed the Israeli military pullout from the port city as the "first step toward the liberation" and sovereignty of southern Lebanon.

Gemayel, accompanied by Prime Minister Rashid Karami, praised "national resistance" guerrillas in their fight against the Israeli army, which evacuated Sidon on Saturday.

"It's the day of the south. It's the first step toward the liberation of the south," Gemayel said at a ceremony at Sidon's government house. "Nations cannot be built without ... innocent blood, the blood of the heroes."

Gemayel lauded "the noble, heroic national resistance that raised Lebanese honor ... and became the symbol of Lebanese unity and liberation."

#### REGIONAL

#### Farmers discuss agricultural issues

ATCHISON - Roger Hinton knew right away - by the size of the crowd and the way it was acting - that this gathering of farmers would be different from others he'd seen.

"There's an old saying in agriculture that when you get a crowd of farmers this big there's going to be racket and complaining, and that's a pretty good sign that they're doing OK, getting by," said Hinton, a grain farmer from Hiawatha, Kan. "But when they're quiet, that's when they're really in trouble. And there's a lot of quiet

There were more than 800 of them, in fact, sitting soberly as witnesses told members of the U.S. House Budget Committee that the crisis in farming is the most serious it has been since the Depression and that President Reagan's proposed cuts in government support would be a killing blow to tens of thousands of pro-

"The (president's) proposed 1986 budget appears to be a blueprint for dismantling rural America," Kansas Gov. John Carlin said in his testimony.

"Distress in the country is genuinely great," said Harold F. Breimyer, an emeritus professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. "As a 50-year veteran of farm affairs, I can testify that at times farmers have complained when they were hurting only a little. They are hurting a lot now. Half of all full-time farmers are in jeopardy.'

Barry Flinchbaugh, an agricultural economist from K-State, said that if Congress does not act immediately there will be "a wipeout." "Action is needed now," Flinchbaugh said. "Three-fifths of the nation's farmers cannot survive the next 12 months unless we forgive their debt. Ten percent I'd have to bet against and 25 percent cannot stand two more years like the last three.'

### **NATIONAL**

By The Associated Press

#### Haydon receives artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Surgeons working with record speed gave Murray P. Haydon the world's third permanent artificial heart Sunday and expressed hope the 58-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery.

"The heart is working perfectly...his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International

Institute chairman Dr. Allan M. Lansing said Haydon, whose own heart was diseased and swollen, came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning."

He said there was less a feeling of "controlled excitement" in the operating room than during the last operation, when William Schroeder received his heart Nov. 25. "This was a much more routine operation," he said. "When it was

all over, everybody said, 'Man, that went well."" Surgery began at 7:47 a.m. EST and was completed by 11:30, when Haydon was taken from the operating room to intensive care, Atkins said. Doctors had predicted the operation would last five

#### Bennett defends student aid cuts

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary William J. Bennett, defending proposed cutbacks in federal student aid, said Sunday that U.S. taxpayers "can no longer afford" to send students to the nation's most expensive colleges

Bennett, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the need to cut the federal budget deficit requires that money be parceled out to the neediest students to go to less expensive schools.

"We're trying to focus our program where it is needed most and give access to higher education for everyone who is qualified to go," Bennett said.

"This means that aid will have to be restricted in some cases, limiting some people's choices," he continued. "We can no longer afford to provide \$10,000 a year to students at the upper income levels to go to the most expensive schools in the country."

The former philosophy professor stirred controversy last week when he said student aid cuts proposed by President Reagan simply would force some students to "divest" their stereos, cars and beach

The Reagan administration cuts would put a \$4,000-per-student cap on federal aid and deny Guaranteed Student Loans to students with family incomes above \$32,500. Bennett said such a cutback might force many students into less expensive schools, but wouldn't keep them out of college.

North Carolina University President William Friday, who appeared on the same program, said fewer students will attend college if Congress enacts the proposed new regulations. He said that it would be a reversal of a trend begun after World War II to make it easier to obtain a college education.

## **PEOPLE**

#### Chicago mayor may drop party

CHICAGO - Mayor Harold Washington, a lifelong Democrat in a city long controlled by Democrats, says he may seek re-election in 1987 as an independent because party labels at the municipal level are "meaningless" and "irrelevant."

"I don't see any particularly Democratic philosophy permeating local government," Washington said in a recent interview. "Primarily, you're giving people services. Philosophy of government has little application there."

Several of his advisers have recommended that the mayor, who is black, bypass the Democratic primary because he would be vulnerable in a one-on-one battle with a white candidate. He has consistently been at odds with a powerful group of white Democratic

He narrowly won a three-way Democratic primary in 1983 by sweeping the black vote, while incumbent Jane Byrne and Richard Daley split the white vote.

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### I would like to thank all who supported me in the general election and ask for your continued support in the run-off of Wed., Feb. 20.

With Westernelt



## KSU **CHILD CARE CENTER OPPORTUNITY**

The university has approved the establishment of a parent cooperative child care center on the KSU campus.

If you are a faculty, staff or student member of the K-State community in need of child care services, plan to attend one of four information and discussion sessions Tuesday, Feb. 19.

> Union Rm. 212 8-9 a.m., 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Frick Auditorium, Veterinary **Medicine Complex** 5:15-6:15 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: application

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers almost every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply. The center also has audio-visual tapes to demonstrate and describe employment interview techniques. Arrange viewing appointments in Holtz Hall. Small groups are preferred.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1965 should pick up and return assignment request forms by Feb. 25 in Bluemont 018.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available in the SGS office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: sign up to help with the Bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday in the Arts and Sciences office.

TODAY

AG STUDENTS are invited to meet Stanley Wilson, candidate for Dean of Agriculture, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in Waters 137. Please bring ques-

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets to select St. Pat and Patricia finalists at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SCUBA 'CATS meet for an open water class at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

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K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets to plan spring strategies at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets for elections at 7 p.m. in Ackert 201.

**COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7** GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets for general discussion at 8 p.m. in Union

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets to revise its onstitution at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:40 p.m.

FRESH-SOPH ASME COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-

ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is having a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206

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## Planning sessions to determine child care program support

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Collegian Reporter

Parents who have a need for child care services on campus will be allowed to establish a non-profit cooperative if enough support is shown to make the project feasible, said Laverne Lindsey, director of Continuing Education.

Four sessions to explain parent cooperative organizations and determine support will be held from 8 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Union 212, and 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Frick Auditorium at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Lindsey said two recent University studies determined 400 to 500 people need a child care facility on University grounds. Research facilities on campus and Manhattan's child care agencies are not meeting the need, she said.

"Many students have contacted me expressing a tremendous desire to see special kinds of services that are not normally available in a community, such as drop-in services," she said.

If as many students who expressed interest take part in the sessions. the University will assist parents in establishing a parent-cooperative child care center. If no such support appears, Lindsey said, efforts by the University to begin the center will

"If I don't see any ground swell (of

a halt," she said.

Lindsey is the head of a task force appointed by President Duane Acker to study the feasibility of creating a child care center on campus. The need for the center or some sort of child care program is there, she said, but she will interpret a lack of interest at the sessions as a sign to end University efforts.

Should just 60 parents show a willingness to commit to a cooperative type facility, a center could be on campus by September. The sort of services the center provides and how it is organized will be entirely up to the parents involved, she said.

"It will be their program," Lindsey said. "They will be able to take tremendous control over the type and quality of services that get rendered to their child. And we hope we will see emerge from these meetings a large enough group of people who can form this cooperative."

Parents in the cooperative will choose a director for the center and entrust the director with creating a high standard of quality child care, Lindsey said. A core staff of other professionals will be hired to assist the director.

Parents would also fund the facility. To keep costs down, they would do work normally done by a larger staff at an agency operated for profit. Students on workstudy would

support), I will bring the program to round out the number of adults that federal law requires in attendance at any child care center, she said.

> The professionals, parents and students at the center can choose to provide a number of services, Lindsey said. The center could offer fulltime and drop-in care services to parents who only need to be on campus for a few hours each day or even one hour a week. Another service parents may make available is the family satellite program.

"The family satellite program is a program where the child care services are actually rendered in the parents' homes," Lindsey said. 'They agree to take care of four or five other kids as well as their own. There will be seminars provided to train parents to care for children

One of the advantages to a parent cooperative is the active part parents play in the system, Lindsey said. Each parent determines the amount of time they will spend at the center and what they will do there. One could choose to do two hours of paperwork each week while another might choose to paint for four hours.

Parents will be able to see child care professionals work with their children and will be able to assist in caring for the other children at the center, she said.

One of the most respected parent cooperative child care centers is in Reston, Va. The director of that

sultant in establishing the center at has identified several requirements K-State. She will assist in raising for obtaining money and a site on valuable money administratively, funds and advising on technical mat- campus for the center.

Centers like the one at Reston use a sliding scale to adjust the costs assessed to parents. Parents are only charged for the amount of services they use, and time spent helping out at the center can be exchanged for those services, Lindsey said.

Parents' participation can greatly reduce the total cost of operating the center, she said.

"Every time you get a parent to volunteer carpentry services, painting services or plumbing services you reduce costs," she said. "Those are expensive services if the center were to have to buy them from a professional. Many parents are able to provide these services.

"Accounting to keep up with the records would be a very expensive service," she added. "Do you know how many accounting professors we have here with little kids? A lot."

Nothing similar to a parent cooperative has been attempted at any other land grant institution. The center would be the first of its kind at a major university, Lindsey said. To create such a high-quality center

First, parents forming the center must establish an organization that will qualify for a workstudy program, which will use federal funds to pay 60 percent of the minimum

facility has been obtained as a con- at the University, Lindsey said she wage earnings students working at the center. Work study money is Lindsey said.

Second, federal law allows child

care services to be deducted from

University employee's paychecks to

See CHILD, Page 6

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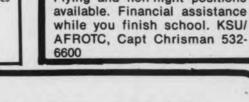
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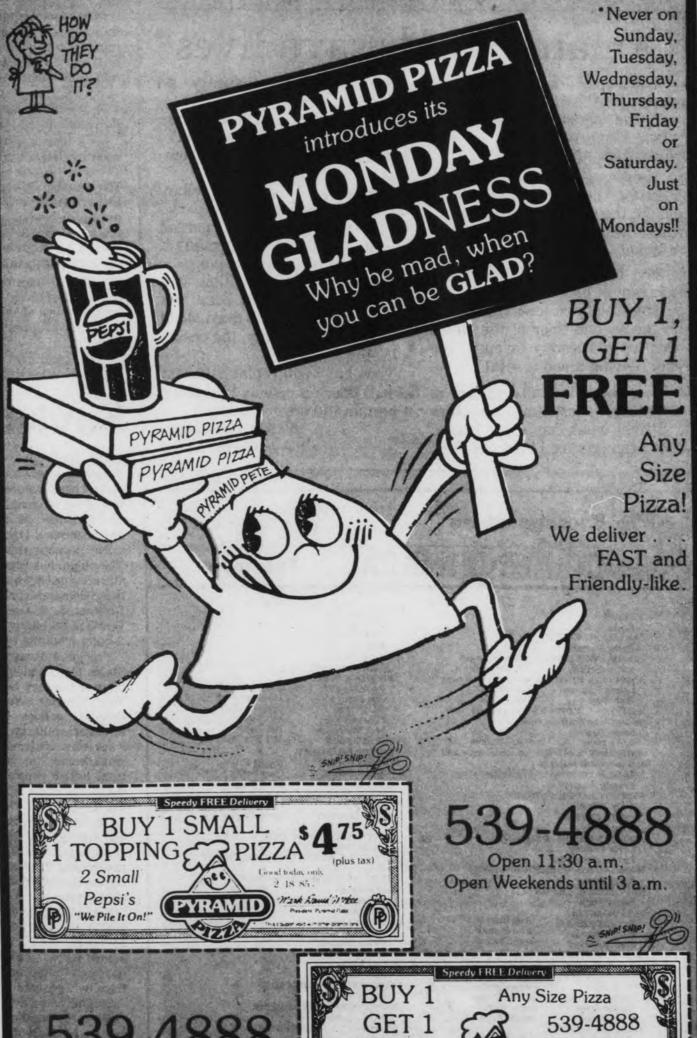
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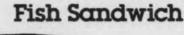
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## Regents rushed decision

and unanimously approved further planning of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at its meeting Friday in Topeka. Members of the facilities committee, meeting no longer than 15 minutes, quickly approved 12 items on the agenda before hearing debate about the coliseum proposal.

Once the committee turned its attention to the coliseum resolution requesting authority to continue planning for the coliseum, it allowed no more than five minutes' discussion about an issue of crucial financial importance to the University and its meeting was a mere technicality supporters.

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics and newly elected student senator, presented to the regents a letter written by him and Ben Lange, graduate in mathematics. After Grubb read the letter, insisting on the need for formal market and pro forma studies to correctly determine the number of seats and size of the coliseum, President Duane Acker stood and said several qualified people had discussed the need and requirements for a

The Board of Regents hastily coliseum and decided that 16,000 was the appropriate number of seats. He concluded that no formal study was necessary.

> Some regents asked a few questions, and then Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and president of Faculty Senate, said the unquestioned consensus is that the University needs a coliseum. The committee then voted to approve further planning.

> Evidently the regents meeting was nothing but a formality all the items on the committee's agenda had apparently been decided on before, and the to formalize the vote.

While the students at the meeting made some attempt to protest further planning of the coliseum, their efforts came to little avail as the regents hastily approved the proposal. Perhaps a governing body with so much influence and control should exercise more caution when considering matters of such extreme and costly importance for

> Kecia Stolfus, editor

## Westmoreland halts suit

In a surprising move, retired about the power of the press. Gen. William Westmoreland dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS Sunday. An anonymous source said it was decided the case could not be settlement.

This legal action immediately raises questions about the legal significance of future multimillion-dollar libel suits. It also proposes profound implications

Journalism is essential to the survival of a free exchange of thought, but lawsuits demanding excessive amounts to be paid in damages may reduce such won. Both parties agreed to the freedom and pose a disservice to the nation as a whole. Westmoreland should be commended for removing this sensationalized trial from the courtroom.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor



series M\*A\*S\*H were being filmed, the shooting was almost always done on a closed set - no spectators allowed.

There was an occasional exception, however. Once in a while, the set would be opened to those who were willing to "buy" a ticket.

The price of each ticket was one pint of blood.

The bloodmobile will be set up in the second floor of the Union this week Tuesday through Friday. Giving blood is vital.

Yes, there is a discomfort in donating. First-time donators will feel weak for a few hours. But after giving blood the first

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Kansas State

smoothly.

And the satisfaction of giving, of knowing that you helped save a life, far outweighs any discom-

Besides, any discomfort felt by the donator is nothing compared to the pain felt by the person needing the blood - especially if there is no blood to receive.

Timewise, the donation will cost you about an hour. Of course, for those who need blood and don't receive any, the cost is

a lifetime. Your body will replace the lost blood. There is no way to replace a human life once it is lost.

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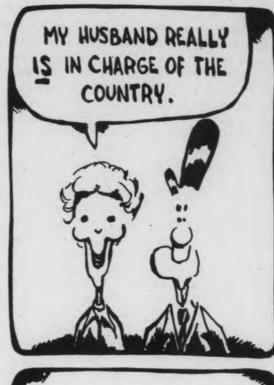
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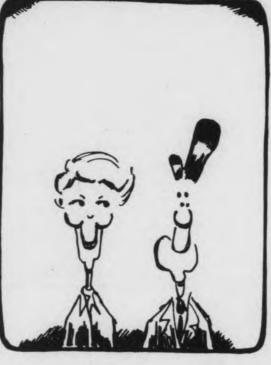
Monday













## Narrow-mindedness leads to injustice.

Columnists are in a wonderful position. They can vent their frustrations, opinions and biases and expect little argument, except for an occasional letter to the editor or

When the columnist takes on the role of social critic, he or she can denounce at will every one of the world's evils, from terrorism to spitting on the sidewalk. So if you can forgive the self-rightousness, let us proceed to today's sermon on narrow-

Everyone has their own idea of what is wrong with people and society, but narrowmindedness is a problem that really irks

One reason is that it can be combined with so many other vices. For example, narrowmindedness combined with jealousy or hatred can lead to war. Narrowmindededness in conjunction with fear leads to prejudice. Narrow-mindedness along with pride can result in either jealousy or

Let's look at some famous examples of what irrational thinking can lead to:

- The historic persecution of the Jews. The Spanish Inquisition set the stage for Hitler's systematic purge, in that the Jews were projected as barbarians. Since history seems to demand a scapegoat, there will always be someone to bear the brunt of society's paranoia.

- The ill treatment of the American Indian. The settlers' lust for land, combined with the view of Indians as sub-human, led to easily-justified discrimination of the

The treatment of blacks. Until recently, many countries showed an appalling lack of

BRAD STUCKY Collegian

judgment in dealing with this portion of the population. Jim Crow laws in the United States are an example, but fortunately, the United States is over that hurdle. Too many countries, South Africa in particular, continue to treat blacks in a second-class man-

- And more recently and closer to home, the appearance of "fagbuster" shirts at the University of Kansas and K-State. These shirts are only a more fashionable method of persecution. "Ghostbusters," the big summer hit movie, spawned a lot of imitations, but unfortunately not all of them were

All of these events could have been avoided. Sure, you say, hindsight is a wonderful tool. But all of these events had precedents. For example, Jews have been persecuted for nearly 2,000 years by almost every government they have lived under: Roman, German and Soviet. Anyone in power could have looked back and seen the uselessness of such a practice.

Also, all of these blots on the history pages have a common root in stereotyped myths. These myths are caused by irrational reasoning, and, fueled by greed, fear and hatred, emerge as truths to be believed:

"Jews are the cause of many problems, blacks don't belong anywhere but in their original homeland (and perhaps not even there), and homosexuals should be persecuted."

One facet of narrow-mindedness that I may never understand is that of book and record burning. About 15 miles south of Wichita, there is a small church which is locally known as the "church where they burn books."

The burnings don't take place often, and when they do the hometown newspaper invariably fails to report it.

Anyway, the fact is that the burnings take place, presumably because the participants don't care for points of view different than their own. I wish I knew for sure.

There is a standardized list of "bad books" floating around somewhere. A surprising number of these books are considered classics. I bought a copy of Voltaire's "Candide" in a used book store, and when I got home I noticed there was a large CENSORED stamped on the inside cover in big, black letters.

For those who haven't had a world literature class since high school, "Candide" is a satiric and philosophic book about 18th France. It seems to me that this sort of book would have been banned then, not now. I reiterate, this kind of behavior mystifies me.

Other commonly banned and burned books include the works of Kurt Vonnegut, John Steinbeck and other well-known

Let me think. Have I left any vices unturned? I don't believe so. But keep paranoia and fear in mind and join me next week as I reflect on the red scare.

## Soviet Union's military superiority a myth

For the past four years President Reagan's idea of a more realistic federal budget has included the systematic elimination of my financial aid funds and a substantial increase in funds provided for the Department of Defense.

But perhaps this year will be different. The public has finally heard enough horror stories about \$20 bolts and \$500 toilet seats to begin demanding changes. Even Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a hard-line hawk for years, is beginning to demand more accountability from the Pentagon.

President Reagan is asking the United States to commit itself to embark upon the biggest military build up since the Korean War. Caspar Weinberger, secretary of defense, echoes Reagan's desire for a stronger military by claiming there are "serious deficiencies" and "major weaknesses" in our military forces. The final bill to repair these "flaws" will undoubtedly come to more than \$1 trillion during the 1980s.

Unfortunately, Reagan has never made a convincing case for this build up. He has simply put up a verbal smoke screen, misleading the American public into believing the Soviet Union has achieved a military superiority.

For example, examine the case of the NATO nations against the Warsaw Pact countries. NATO has a numerical edge in armed forces, 5 million vs. 4.8 million, and narrowly outspends the Warsaw Pact nations by 2 percent overall.

Secondly, the Soviet Union has an enemy right on its southern border - China. Currently, at least 15 percent of the Soviet military expenditures are directed toward the Chinese. If the costs to the Soviets of detending the Sino-Soviet border are subtracted from the Warsaw Pact spending totals, the tally now comes to a 17 percent advantage to the NATO alliance.

Third, consider the fact that independent



BRAD RUSSELL Collegian Columnist

academic experts have quietly revealed that the U.S. government routinely overestimates the Soviet spending levels.

These sources have shown that we have exaggerated Soviet military strength by at least 25 percent. If we adjust our totals to reflect this, NATO's defense advantage actually comes to 42 percent. If Soviet defense spending against China is subtracted, the total quickly becomes 57 percent in favor of the NATO nations.

Clearly if NATO defenses are militarily weak, it's because of poor strategy, inferior weapons, and a lack of leadership - not inadequate military spending.

Therefore, if we haven't been outspent by the Soviets, why is Reagan asking for increases in defense spending? Good question. Unfortunately, it has yet to be answered.

The president can't argue that our military forces are inadequate and justify his assertion that we should spend more money on defense. If it's inadequate, what missions are currently not being met? What more will they be able to accomplish strategically with the increases Reagan

We have no answers to these questions because the president fails to provide us with a yardstick to evaluate the necessity of this military buildup. Without something concrete to look at, we have no way to judge the benefits of military increases against

the costs. A prime example of the need for a

strategic yardstick to evaluate defense spending is in the area of nuclear weapons.

The president claims the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" over our American nuclear forces. But how can he say this without also explaining what kinds of missions these weapons are needed for?

Although the Soviet nuclear forces have more total explosive power, the United States has a considerable edge in the total number of warheads.

Furthermore, each side has more than enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world several times. What will these new weapons add to our defensive capabilities?

The public must continue to ask these questions and press hard for an adequate answer. Keep in mind the Joint Chiefs of Staff recently explained that they would need an additional \$750 billion to carry out the president's wishes. This is far above and beyond the \$1.2 trillion the president committed this country to in 1980.

Empty phrases about the Soviet threat will no longer be enough to justify spending \$2 trillion during the next decade. The public has a right to know exactly what forces we need and why we need them

The American public must begin to get some answers. Like police Sgt. Friday on "Dragnet," we need to tell our president: "Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts."

#### Today's History

Today marks the official observance of George Washington's birthday and is considered a legal public holiday. The University administration doesn't recognize this date as significant; therefore, there is no holiday from classes.

Wendell Wilkie was born in 1892. In addition to Republican Party, he was an attorney, author

and public utility executive.
In the first naval attack of the Civil War, the tiny semi-submersible H.L. Hunley sank a federal ship with a torpedo in 1864.

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## Another side to Nicaraguan story

returns from Nicaragua," in the Feb. 12 Collegian:

Are you aware of a report a CAUSA (Spanish word meaning "cause") delegation came home with from Nicaragua? It too is about the literacy campaign, but has a different tone to it.

In the literacy program in Nicaragua a special textbook is used. The first word students learn from that book is "revolution." The second word they learn is "liberation." Their first sentence is "Viva the Sandinista liberation front."

When CAUSA members visited a refugee camp near the Nicaraguan border, one member of the delegation had a chance to that question. meet a 75-year-old peasant farmer. The man said that when the Sandinistas came to

power, they began to force everyone in his Re: Caryl Ward's article, "UFM director village to go twice a week to a course on Marxism. This man was unable to understand anything he was taught.

> He attended the class once or twice, but decided to stop attending. Others in his village did likewise. In response, the Sandinistas began killing all the people who did not come to the class.

> This is not the kind of program I like to see the United States support. I think we should be careful who we give our support to.

> If all the programs in Nicaragua are as wonderful as the UFM director believes they are, why do you think we see so many rebels fighting that government?

I hope someone has a very good answer to

Elisabeth Brown freshman in business accounting

## Rec Complex road needs paving

It concerns me how the University can clean. overlook the real and practical problems we have here and focus on projects that are of less importance.

Driving access, and parking in particular, poses a real inconvenience when there is a moderate or better crowd at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area

If you've ever gone to the rec complex when intramural basketball or volleyball games are played, or when an aerobics class is in session, you know you must leave 30 minutes early to make your activity on time. It takes 15 minutes to find a parking spot and 15 minutes more to walk to the building after you've found a remote spot to

When anyone goes to the rec center their car usually ends up thoroughly covered by dust from the dirt road. It costs you a dollar every time you go to the rec complex because you have to get your car washed. If you go to the rec complex every day you

might as well forget trying to keep your car

Speaking of money, the real cost lies in the improper traffic tickets that are issued regularly by the campus police who sometimes seem to enjoy draining povertystricken students of our parents' cash. If they took all the proceeds from traffic tickets issued at the rec complex, I would bet there would be enough to make considerable improvements at the rec complex.

There is nothing more frustrating than getting an \$8 parking ticket when you finally get through the hassle of finding someplace to park your car.

I am not trying to put the blame on anyone for the parking problem at the rec complex because I do not know who is at fault, but I feel it is essential that the road be paved to save us time and money. It is time we start concentrating our efforts on the more practical problems here at K-State.

Mike Lassman junior in finance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

## 'Big Brother' runs residence halls

Re: John Jeffers' editorial, "J-Board ruling unethical," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

Have you ever wondered about life in a dictatorship? If you ever live in a residence hall you will learn about it first-hand. Let's examine some of "Big Brother's" dormitory rules that residents must obey.

Stereos must be turned down at 8 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and at midnight Friday and Saturday.

If a resident tries to get into the building after 11 p.m. he or she faces strict security checks — that is if that person lives long enough for the receptionist to open the door. All in-room construction is carefully watched. Beds must be low enough to prevent

comfortable habitation beneath them. Anyone caught displaying materials that are interpreted as a criticism of the people in control of the residence hall will be forced to confront the "Thought Police" (J-Board).

During a J-Board hearing a lot can happen. Oh, don't worry. You don't stand a chance. You'll be considered guilty until

proven innocent. The J-Board will make its decisions based on a gut feeling, not the

Try to get out of your contract. Ha! The Housing Department won't let a small chunk of the \$250,000 they take in each month on a dorm slip through their fingers.

Of course, it's not housing's fault the faulty wiring in the residence hall ruined your \$600 stereo system.

Well, Big Brother, this is one person that you're not going to program to fit your 'perfect resident" mold. I'm gonna live in an apartment next year and experience true democratic freedom

If you have any pride, I recommend finding an apartment to live in. Let's reduce this dictatorship's power now - before it grows stronger.

By the way, did you know the cost of a residence hall contract is going up next

> **Timothy Thompson** senior in architecture

## Washington Monument offensive

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol

sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian: Every day thousands of tourists flock by a huge, sexist emblem that stands, menacingly, on the lawn of the Mall in this nation's capital. Yes, that's right, it's none other

than the Washington Monument.

Why did our forefathers consent to the construction of a memorial that depicts a part of the male anatomy?

Ladies Nite

**Ladies Enjoy:** 

It must be humiliating for women to ride the elevator to the top of the monument. The monument should be removed immediately.

I'd like a committee formed to study the feasibility of dismantling this atrocity. Perhaps the Rev. Jerry Falwell or the Rev. Richard Taylor will agree to chair the committee. Let's rid our nation of this symbolism and get back to the puritanical basics of the Dark Ages.

**Dennis Brown** junior in electrical engineering

## Meaning open

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

I believe the sculpture represents either a fork, a crown ("King" Hall), a tulip or a castle tower. Perhaps the sculpture is simply a piece of abstract art.

The true meaning of any sculpture must come from the mind of the observer.

**Donald Graber** senior in computer science and four others

## Teachers need higher wages

Re: Thomas S. David's letter, "Wages too high," in the Feb. 12 Collegian:

Your idea that lower teachers' salaries will make teaching non-competitive and thus, "will weed out all not of the teaching breed," is ridiculous.

Tell me why those of us who choose to go into teaching, because of a strong desire to improve it, should receive a salary so low it's barely sufficient to pay the bills?

I believe that by raising teachers' salaries the teaching field will become more competitive. Higher salaries will allow the educational system to weed out individuals who don't belong in the profession.

If your solution was a good one, we could lower medical costs, cut doctors' salaries and provide the people with better medical care. And only those who are truly concerned about curing people would enter the medical professions.

Better yet, if we lower all salaries, no one will become "dollar hungry." If we follow your advice we will make everyone so poor the economy will barely function.

Rick Hartsell junior in elementary education





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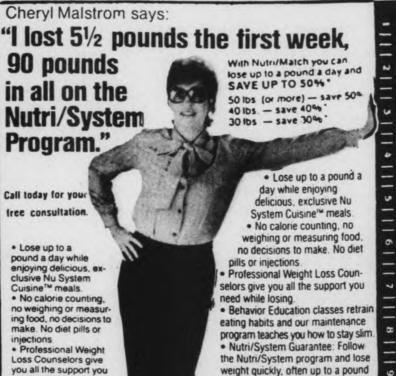
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**DEFEATIST ATTITUDE-AN ATTITUDE STEVE** 

BROWN WILL NOT HAVE. At the outset of this campaign. Steve Brown wanted to make the average student stand up and take stock of student government. To the 1.084 people who listened and voted for Steve, we thank you and ask you for a repeat performance this Wednesday. But now, after the primary election. it's time to show just how serious he is. The people who tell you that Steve Brown cannot make a difference are the same people who tell everyone that Boy George is Betsy Ross reincarnated, that the Wright Brothers were out only for a tax deduction, that Hitler as a kind man who did a lot of charity work, and they are the same people whose favorite source of news is the National Enquirer. People may say that Steve Brown has stars in his eyes; but the dreamers are the people who make bold innovations in technology and society. Maybe he doesn't have an Austin Reed suit; but he has a suit. And now that he's done growing his mom will buy him another one. Isn't it refreshing to see a candidate working to change our stagnant student government? Think about it. Isn't it time that we tried to make a change? If you haven't met him or heard him speak, give him a chance and listen to him. Hear just how serious he is about being the student's president. And when the time comes—support his ideas with your vote.



Paid for by Students for Brown

## Program commemorates Douglass' life

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

The life of Frederick Douglass served as an insight into contemporary issues as Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admission spoke to some 30 persons assembled at the Douglass Community Center Annex Thursday night.

· The program remembered the center's namesake and marked the Fifth Annual Frederick Douglass Commemoration.

Salahu-Din gave a biography of Douglass, saying he had been born "sometime in 1817, but slaves didn't keep records of births."

At the age of eight, his slavemaster's wife began to teach Douglass how to read and write but halted when the slavemaster found out and ordered it halted. The slavemaster said it was illegal and if

a slave were to become educated, was "that this is all a part of grow-"they would also learn how to think, which would lead them to understand the wretchedness of their situation," Salahu-Din said.

Later, Douglass escaped and went to New Bedford, Mass., and later to New York, where he became involved with the abolitionist movement.

Salahu-Din said "in order to understand where you are going, you really have to have a keen perception of where you are, and where you have been. A tree does not grow in mid air.

"There have been some changes," he said. "After a couple of years in this community, I see very few role models - and that saddens me. I'm saddened, but also angry."

He also mentioned a case of a student telling him how difficult it was to make a decision. His response

ing up. This is something that schools and parents should have prepared you for some time ago. You make choices - that's what grown people do."

Earlier in the evening, Kathy Greene gave a poetry reading, "Strong Men," written in 1938 by Sterling Brown.

Green's reading was followed by an a capella solo, "Be Greatful," sung by Joy Hall, a student at Manhattan High School.

Pat Benson, accompanied by Linetta Hill, sang "The Greatest Love."

Following this, Manhattan High student Mina Jackson read three poems, "Lesson," by Grace E. Easley; "Anyway," author unknown and "Snowflake," written by Jackson's cousin, Cori Jackson, of Detroit.

THE RESURRECTION

OF JESUS CHRIST

AND CHRISTIANITY

MUST STAND OR

FALL TOGETHER.

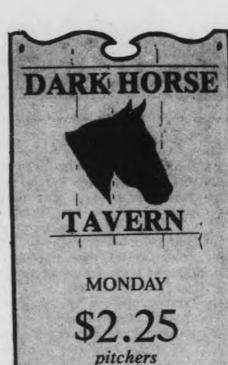
Jackson told of an experience when she saw a picture of Frederick Douglass in a Highlights magazine, and asked a social studies teacher at Manhattan High if he could identify him, but he couldn't.

"This is a social studies teacher who has been to college, and he's supposed to know things like this. So I went to the other teacher, who recognized the picture, but said, 'I can't tell you who it is."

"I was hurt, but then I was glad that at least I knew who it was." Jackson said.

Following Salahu-Din's speech, Jackson asked those in attendance to join hands and close the ceremony by singing "Reach Out and Touch," so "that you can leave here tonight with something in your heart.'

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Ernest Howell, 517 Yuma St.

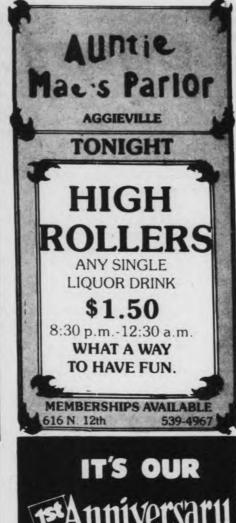


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## Child

Continued from Page 3

subsidize the child care center. The University would either do that for employees involved in the center or establish a credit union-style mechanism for payroll deductions, Lindsey said.

The third structure for funding the center would be the sliding-scale fees parents would pay for services. Unlike professional agencies having rigid full-time or half-time programs, the cooperative would have flexible schedules, she said.

Van Zile Hall and Jardine Terrace Apartments are some of the facilities that could be adapted for a center on short term, Lindsey said. A permanent structure could be funded by the National Cooperative

Bank, an organization specializing in funding cooperative projects.

A facility for 200 children would cost around \$1 million, Lindsey said. The problems and obstacles in constructing such a facility are numerous. But Lindsey said she believes the wide variety of human resources at the University are equal to the task.



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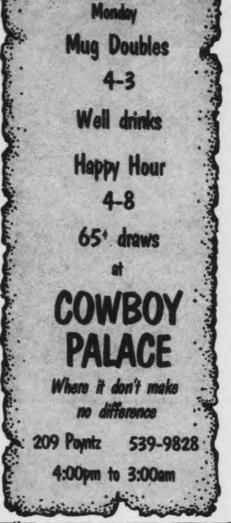
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## THE RESURRECTION: Con of the Centuries? Featured speaker RUSTY WRIGHT 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 UNION LITTLE THEATER CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



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## Variety artist combines humor, grace

By SCOTT BROWN Collegian Reviewer

It's a comedian! It's a mime! It's Tim Settimi, the multi-talented performer who invaded the Catskeller last Friday as one of the performers

#### Keview

for the Union Program Council Special Events Committee's "Late Night at the K-State Union."

Settimi, an Illinois native who now lives in Atlanta, gave a capacity

ventriloquism. His act also included stand-up comedy and music.

Settimi included everything from pranks pulled in his college days to his experiences as a youngster in a Catholic school. He drew laughs as he explained his rather funny role as an alter boy and some of the crazy antics he pulled on the nuns.

Timing in comedy is essential, and Settimi used this to his advantage. He is blessed with good stage presence which dates back to his experiences as a street mime in

crowd a mini-clinic on mime and Canada. Settimi thrilled the crowd timi thrives on audience participawith his ability on roller skates, combining humor with grace.

> Most comedians - such as Rodney Dangerfield and Richard use his hands to fool every one. A Pryor - use quite different approaches to comedy in relation to everyday situations. Settimi seems to come from the Steve Martin and Robin Williams school of comedy.

Like Martin, Settimi is a talented musician and performs sing-a-longs with the audience. Much like Williams, he uses voice variations while performing ventriliquism. Set-

tion and tries to involve the whole crowd as he did with the sing-alongs.

As a mime, Settimi has learned to good mime will keep the audience entranced with a figment of imagination. Although unlike his mentor, Marcel Marceau, his act lacks the magical aura that Marceau used to stun audiences with.

One of the highlights of his show was the recreation of a bar scene. He

#### See MIME, Page 9

#### Solos, instruments concert

By A. SCHARNHORST **Assistant Editor** 

Recorded baroque music is available en masse in its original form, performed on period instruments. Although many of these

## Music Keview

versions of some of the best baroque pieces, few of them could compare to the live presentation by Ars Musica in McCain Auditorium Fri-

The Michigan-based orchestra, which performs classical and baroque compositions on period instruments, presented more than just reverent versions of music by Handel and Bach. The chamber recordings offer quality, reverent ensemble performed with energy and obvious enjoyment of the music

and their instruments. Of particular merit in the fourselection concert were the performances of two pieces by Handel: "Concerto Grosso in G Major, Opus 6, No. 1" and the overture to "Il

Pastor Fido." The orchestra presented the haunting melodies of the former with precision, highlighted by violin and woodwind

Unfortunately, with only three exceptions, solo work was not recognized in the program or by the orchestra's director, Lyndon Lawless. Like the recognized soloists — Penelope Crawford on the

harpsichord and Michael Lynn on the one-key flute — the unrecognized soloists were outstanding musicians.

As enjoyable as the music itself was the opportunity to examine the orchestra's period instruments specially built for Ars Musica. The white and gold harpsichord and the delicately-carved woodwinds and string instruments were fascinating

(Monday through Thursday)

"Witness" - Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Breakfast Club" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"A Passage To India" - Varsity; 6:15 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop" - Varsi-

ty; 9:30 p.m. "Mischief" - Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Protocol" - Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Heat and Dust" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

#### MUSIC

Guest artist series: Richard Benedum, organ - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Monday

Nooner by Alan Craft and Debra Gore - Union Catskeller: noon Tuesday

The Yanks - The Avalon; Wednesday Myth - Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs - The Avalon; Thurs-

#### ART EXHIBITS

**Weldings by Maurice Holloway** - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

African Art from the Martin and Osa Johnson Musuem -Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

BFA exhibit - McCain Galleries; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

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Julie Christie and Greta Scacchi star in this romantic parallel story about a modern Englishwoman and her great aunt. The aunt (Scacchi), a pretty and reckless young wife of a British civil servant in the 20's, innocently succumbs to India and one of its princes. Sixty years later, Christie is also seduce by India.

Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Thursday, February 21, 3:30 p.m.

Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required



Applications are now being accepted for Committee member positions. If you are interested in ARTS, COFFEEHOUSE, FEATURE FILMS, ISSUES AND IDEAS, KALEIDO-SCOPE, OUTDOOR RECREA-TION, PROMOTIONS, SPE-CIAL EVENTS or TRAVEL stop by the Union Activities Center for an application. Deadline is Friday, March 8.

k-state union

10th Annual UPC Photography Contest

> Entries accepted-February 18-March 8 KSU Activities Center



Winners displayed -March 25-29 KSU Art Gallery

and the second of the second o

## Alfaro leads K-State to 68-62 win



Following a scramble for a loose ball, K-State forward Tyrone Jackson picks up the ball as 68-62 victory Saturday. The win boosted the 'Cats to 2-8 in the Big Eight and 11-12 overall while University of Nebraska guard Harvey Marshall lies sprawled on the floor during the Wildcats' Nebraska moved to 4-6 in the Big Eight, 14-9 overall.

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State, behind the leadership of its seniors and juniors, staved off numerous University of Nebraska Elder missed free throw). When he rallies and took a 68-62 victory in made that play - I saw a look in Tom Alfaro led the way with 23 Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The 'Cats held the lead throughout the game, attaining three or four bucket cushions, but continued having to fight off a determined Nebraska team.

Nebraska's final run to gain control came with 2:21 left in the game when a Dave Hoppen free throw cut K-State's lead to three, 61-58. K-State then made six consecutive shots from the free-throw line to put the game out of reach.

Coach Darryl Winston said he could sense in the second half the 'Cats wouldn't falter down the stretch — the part of the game which has proven to be K-State's achilles heel so often this season.

"I really felt with about six some big buckets. All week we've

trol of this game," Winston said. "A great pivotal play was when we inserted Jackson into the game and he got that offensive rebound (off an their (the Wildcats') eyes — I knew we would win.

"That's the thing I've emphasized the whole time. No one makes the big play," he said. "All year long, in all those close games, no one made the big play. Tyrone Jackson made the big play.

Winston said K-State played with more effort than even he expected as the 'Cats broke a six-game losing streak.

"I think more than anything, our kids showed more heart than I expected tonight," he said.

"Nebraska came out and played tough. I mean as good as they can play," Winston said. "Our kids held on and fought and came back with

minutes to go that we could take con- talked about making the big plays has lost. and being a man and they stood up and did it."

> Three K-State players scored in double figures as the 'Cats shot 64 percent from the field in the game. points, hitting eight of 11 from the floor and seven of eight from the free-throw line. Eddie Elder had 16 points and Ben Mitchell added 12

Alfaro frustrated Nebraska all night as he hit long-range jump shots. With 12:41 left in the game, Nebraska's Harvey Marshall was ejected after he knocked Alfaro down during a shot.

"Yes (it was flagrant). I didn't even see him," Alfaro said. "I just wanted to shoot the ball and all of a sudden I got plowed .... It just knocked me out for a second.'

Alfaro said K-State played more as a team in the second half and that was the difference between this game and other close games K-State

"We just started playing as a team. We weren't rushing any shots," Alfaro said. "A couple times I thought we were going to go into our trance again, but we didn't. We fought the whole game."

Winston said although his statistics might not have shown it, guard Mark Bohm, who played 37 minutes and scored only seven points, had a good game for K-State.

"He gave us some leadership we

needed," Winston said. Nebraska was able to bring hundreds of fans to the game. Winston said seeing so many red clothes helped fire up the players before the

"They were a little pissed off to see all the Nebraska people there. In the pre-game talk they expressed that," Winston said. "I think it pissed them off. It pissed me off."

Nebraska coach Moe Iba said his team was inconsistent during the

"We were very impatient in the first half. Offensively, we didn't take our time and K-State did a good job on David (Hoppen)," Iba said. "We were in two different offenses in the first half."

Hoppen ended up with 27 points on the night and, along with guard Brian Carr, played the entire game for Nebraska. Hoppen was the only Cornhusker to score in double figures.

Ben Mitchell played the entire game for K-State and said he is beginning to play better after a midseason slump.

"I'm just loosening up and playing instead of worrying," he said. "Tyrone (Jackson) was telling me I was concentrating too much and thinking too hard about it. Now I'm just going out and playing."

K-State is now 2-8 in conference play, 11-12 overall, with the next game being Wednesday against the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

## Bramble captures close bout

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Livingstone Bramble left Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini's face bruised and bloody Saturday night in pounding out a close but unanimous 15-round decision to retain the World Boxing Association lightweight championship.

Bramble had won the title when he stopped Mancini in the 14th round last June 1 at Buffalo, N.Y., and Mancini was trying to become the first former champion to regain the 135-pound class title since Ismael Laguna did it in 1970.

Most of the crowd of 11,758 at the Lawlor Event Center thought Mancini had won, but the three judges disagreed, much to the crowd's displeasure.

Twice, referee Mills Lane summoned a ringside physician to examine Mancini's cuts. Both times, the official gave Mancini the green light, and the 23-year-old former champion fought his heart out to the end.

Judges Dave Moretti of Las Vegas and Jimmy Rondeau of Seattle scored it 143-142 for Bramble. Judge Edward Levine of Miami favored the champion 144-143.

There had been speculation that the fight might be Mancini's last, especially if he lost. Immediately after the bout, Mancini said he did not know whether he would continue to

A computer analysis of the fight used by Home Box Office, which televised the match live, showed that Bramble connected with 674 of 1,220 punches thrown for a 55 percent contact average. Mancini landed 381 of 1,349 punches thrown for 28 percent.

Bramble, 24, from the Virgin Islands, now has a record of 23-1-1 with 14 knockouts. Mancini, from Youngstown, Ohio, is 29-3 with 23 knockouts.

Dan Duva, the co-promoter and son of Lou Duva, Bramble's manager, said Bramble's purse was \$750,000, while Mancini got \$500,000. However, a secretary for the Nevada State Athletic Commission said Bramble's purse was \$515,000 and Mancini's \$490,000.

## Inconsistent Wildcats rally against Nebraska, 87-76

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

In the second half of the K-State women's game against the University of Nebraska on Saturday afternoon, the 'Cats were at their best, posting a 87-76 win before 850 in Ahearn Field House. In the first half, the 'Cats were less than exciting.

"Our team is about as different as night and day, from half to half and from game to game," K-State Coach Matilda Willis said. "It all boils down to consistency.

"I think a lot of it (inconsistency) stems from the fact that we've had so many injuries off and on. We've had so many starting lineups," she said. "We've still got a lot of young kids."

In the first half, K-State played like it belonged in the conference cellar by hitting 38 percent from the field and allowing Nebraska center Angie Miller to score 14 points from inside against a K-State front line that was without the assistance of Jen-

nifer Jones Jones, K-State's leading scorer on the season, sustained a broken jaw Thursday night and will miss at least a week, Willis

Blackburn

wins Open

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Woody

Blackburn ended 10 seasons of

frustration on the PGA tour Sunday

and defeated Ron Streck on the fourth

playoff hole to capture the \$400,000

Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open

Blackburn, who lost his tour card

last year after failing to qualify in 20

of 21 tournaments during one stretch,

was awarded \$72,000 for the victory.

Before Sunday, his total earnings

from 1976 to 1985 were \$151,297.

golf tournament.

"I think they (K-State players) were af-

"Anytime you lose a starter and your leading scorer, it's got to dampen your spirit a little bit." The Cornhuskers played as poorly in the first half as did the 'Cats, hitting 40 percent of their field goal. K-State, leading by one with 11:22 left in the first half, fell behind when Nebraska scored 11 unanswered points raising the score to 22-12 at the 7:33 mark. Miller and Debra Powell combined to score 16 of the

fected at the beginning of the game (by

The 'Cats retaliated by outscoring the Cornhuskers to close the gap to one point with 2:24 left. Nebraska led 33-32 at

The score remained close during the first two minutes of the second half. K-State, trailing 35-34, began using its height advantage, scoring four consecutive baskets inside. The flurry was capped by guard Cassandra Jones' jumper from the top of the key to vault the 'Cats to a 45-37 cushion six minutes into the second half.

"I think the big difference was that we started hustling more in the second half," points in the second half."

her nine points shy of 1,000 career points. Green came off the bench to score a careerhigh 16 points. The scoring outburst by Green, who had a 5.7 scoring average before the game, was not a surprise to Willis.

off the bench, she's done an awful good job," she said. "Some players just play better coming off the bench.'

by Green's point production. "Susan Green shot better than I've ever

guard that contributed to one of her best

Jones' absence), but they got that out of their system in the second half," Willis said.

'Huskers first 18 points, helping Nebraska build an early lead. halftime.

Nebraska never recovered, drawing no closer than six points. Led by 24 second-half tallies from Jones and Susan Green, K-State extended the lead to as much as 15 points.

Willis said. "We looked more aggressive on offense and that resulted in us scoring 55 Jones led the team with 23 points, placing

"The last four games that Susan has come

Nebraska Coach Kelly Hill was surprised

seen her shoot," Hill said. Green said it was her switch to shooting



K-State's Kerri Hawley reaches from behind to knock the ball from the University of Nebraska's Debra Powell during the second half of

Ahearn Field House. play point (guard)," Green said. "It's a lot easier to score from the wing.

"They were giving it (the shots) to me today. You've just got to take what they give

you," she added. Keeping Nebraska within striking distance in the second half was 5-foot-11inch Miller, who sat out the first part of the half with three fouls. Miller scored 16 points in the last 12 minutes of the game, finishing with a career-high 30 points.

"We were able to go inside because they "I was playing wing guard and usually I (the K-State players on defense) were play-

ing behind her (Miller)," Hill said.

Debra Powell, Nebraska's leading scorer averaging 15 points a game, scored just nine tallies before fouling out with one minute left in the contest. It marked the first time she has been held under 10 points since a sixpoint effort in the Cornhuskers' 74-67 win over K-State on Jan. 16 in Lincoln, Neb.

"Powell got in foul trouble and anytime you get in foul trouble, it kind of takes you out of your game," Hill said. "She was maybe trying to do too much."

Hill said the 11-point loss was due to her

the Wildcats' 87-76 win over the Cornhuskers Saturday afternoon in

team playing average against a team with better talent.

"In terms of the athletes they have in the program right now and the size that they've got, we just don't match up very well with

The only other Nebraska player in double figures was freshman guard Maurtice Ivy with 16 points. Carlisa Thomas added 14 points and 13 rebounds for the 'Cats.

The win gives K-State a 4-6 Big Eight mark and a 13-10 season record. Nebraska falls to 3-7 in the conference and 8-15 overall.

## Arnold

Continued from Page 1

the state of the s

disease characterized by mental retardation, epilepsy and tumor formations.

"We are (renting) a billboard for a whole year that is going to advertise the existence of T.S. and how to identify it and who to get hold of if you do identify it."

The society is presently involved in a POW/MIA Awareness Drive. "We had a petition of about 700 signatures that we sent to the Viet-

namese Ambassador in the U.N.," Lewis said. "We are also adopting a (former) POW and publicizing his story so people know what is going on there.

port for the project among K-State

Senate President Heinz Bulmahn,

(Faculty Senate) clearly indicated

that they were not in favor of the col-

Jerome Frieman, associate pro-

fessor of psychology and president

of Faculty Senate, presented a

slightly different perspective of the

Several years ago Faculty Senate

voiced its opposition to the coliseum

proposal because senators thought

the project would require state fun-

"Most of the people at K-State

want a new coliseum, but I know

there is a lot of discussion (among

the faculty) about the coliseum," he

said his immediate reaction was

disappointment, although he wasn't

surprised at the outcome of the vote.

also "dissenting voices to be heard"

among students. He said he thought

students would prefer a study be

MR. VIGILANTE ! HEY,

DID YOU LECTURE THEM

CRIMINAL MOCK THE

AMERICAN COURTS ?

arfield

eanuts

IF YOU DON'T HELP ME

WITH MY HOMEWORK

I'M GOING TO SUE YOU

WHIRRR!

ON THE SHAME OF

Bloom County

Grubb said there were apparently

After the regents' decision, Grubb

iseum project," Grubb said.

"According to former Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Regents

students and faculty.

senate's position.

ding, Frieman said.

said

"This is a national organization where you take an ex-POW and you write to him, then you confer back with him and get his story and he'll come and speak to your group," he said.

Lewis said the reason for winning the awards was not the increase in projects, but the increase in activity within the annual projects.

"We moved to a system of committees that we call 'Do Its'," Lewis said. "We set up three people to work on that one project to get it all set up, then we involved the whole squadron.

'They delegate who is going to do what and when, and that's what got us the Outstanding Squadron award better use of personnel," he said.

Also, for the second consecutive year, a K-State cadet was named the

"We'd prefer not to waste our

money. If we have to have such a

monstrosity it should be the right

Three other students attended the

"I think they need professionals to

find out if (16,000) seats is ap-

propriate for the community," said

Karen Holston, freshman in

Brandeberry, facilities committee

chairman, said in an interview after

the committee meeting the "con-

cerns that the students presented

are valid, but are being addressed

He said the regents are comfor-

table with the decisions made by the

University and he believes there was

mimed the bartender, the drunk, the

pool players and a man picking up a

woman. He varied characters as

they would fade in and out of each

Settimi also showed his serious

side as a songwriter and singer. He

Continued from Page 7

GUILTY.

meeting to support Grubb and

monstrosity," Lange said.

Lange.

mathematics.

two years late."

Mime

AND THEY

FOUND YOU ...

**Outstanding Squadron Staff Officer** in the region.

The award was presented to Cadet Sabrina Skulborstad, senior in electrical engineering and deputy commander for the Arnold Air Society Squadron.

Skulborstad said the award is based on participation, leadership abilities and activeness within the squadron.

"I see it not only as a personal gain, but a squadron gain," she said. Whoever leads the people seems to get the credit even though a lot of the credit should go to the people below.

"I had some ideas and maybe some motivation (and) enthusiasm to get the squadron to get going, and through that process we got some things done," she said.

enough input from knowledgable

people to make a decision on the col-

doing a factual study.

Grubb reiterated the necessity of

"It looks like they're shooting the

"I do think it somewhat ironic that

we'd have the largest coliseum in

the Big Eight Conference and the

Grubb said he hoped to muster

enough student support to form a

campus group registered with the

University Activities Board. He said

he would first ascertain whether or

then introduce a bill in Student

Senate requesting studies be done.

Lange also suggested circulating a

petition to generate student support.

performed a few of songs that will be

featured on an upcoming album. Set-

timi surprisingly has a fairly good

vocal range and has good style as a

Settimi may not be as good of a

mime-artist as Marceau, but, then

again, Marceau never did stand-up

comedy or parodied Michael

Jackson's "Beat It." There was a lit-

tle something for every one in Set-

DISMISSED

TECHNICALITY.

ON A

SQUEAK

By Berke Breathed

OH, I

171

Mente

By Jim Davis

GET ME OUT OF HERE!

By Charles Schulz

800

THAT WON'T BOTHER

HIM A BIT!

writer as well.

timi's performance.

BUT IT

DON'T TELL ME ..

worst library in the Big Eight."

gun off half-cocked," he said.

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not the 16,000-seat figure is final and

tion. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

mentary facial. (89-148)

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day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenw across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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apartment, Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available \$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

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nished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf)

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

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BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—Overlook campus: Unfur-

## rossword

37 Record ACROSS

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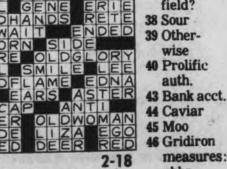
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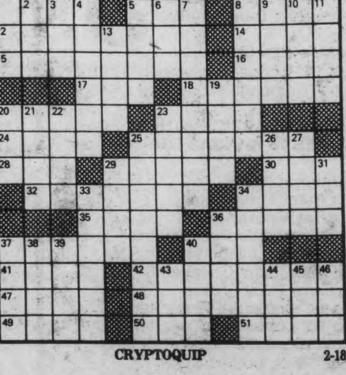
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE REPENTANT CLOCKMAKER'S COMPLAINT: HE HAS A TIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

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SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! Tuesday.

February 19 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (99-100)

PERSONAL 16 VOTE WEDNESDAY! Your vote will determine your representation. One-hundred, forty dollars of your tuition fee is a direct result of student gov-

ernment. What kind of student government do you want? (99) CARLOS, LEEANN, Becky, Sondra, Steve, Hilary. Jeri, Vicki, Corrine and Maria-Well, it's all over and I've had a blast working with all of you! You are the people that made it happen and I'm in debt to you—sorry! Friendship is all I can offer! Thanks again-Greek Follies will never be the

same! Sally. (99) LEATHER—THE past three months have been heaven. I pray there will be many more. ILY Your

relatively close friend, Buns. (99) DEE BEE: Thank you for everything. I hope you know I love you dearly and you will always be my Valentine! KML. (99)

the cinnamon rolls were sweet, and so are you Thanks. We can't return the treat, unless some time we meet. Cleta and Susie (99) LORETTA SOBBA-Happy 22nd Birthday! Su-

TO KSU Phantom-Roses are red, violets are blue:

zanne, Marie (and Bart). (99) HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ann-Love and friends always LPZ, NJL. (99)

BUNS-JUST think, only a year and nine months left. Although we're just relatively close friends. I'm definitely psyched! XXOO. (99)

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May keep horse(s). \$125/month includes utilities.

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21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$130 a month. Call Judy, 532-3089. (96-100)

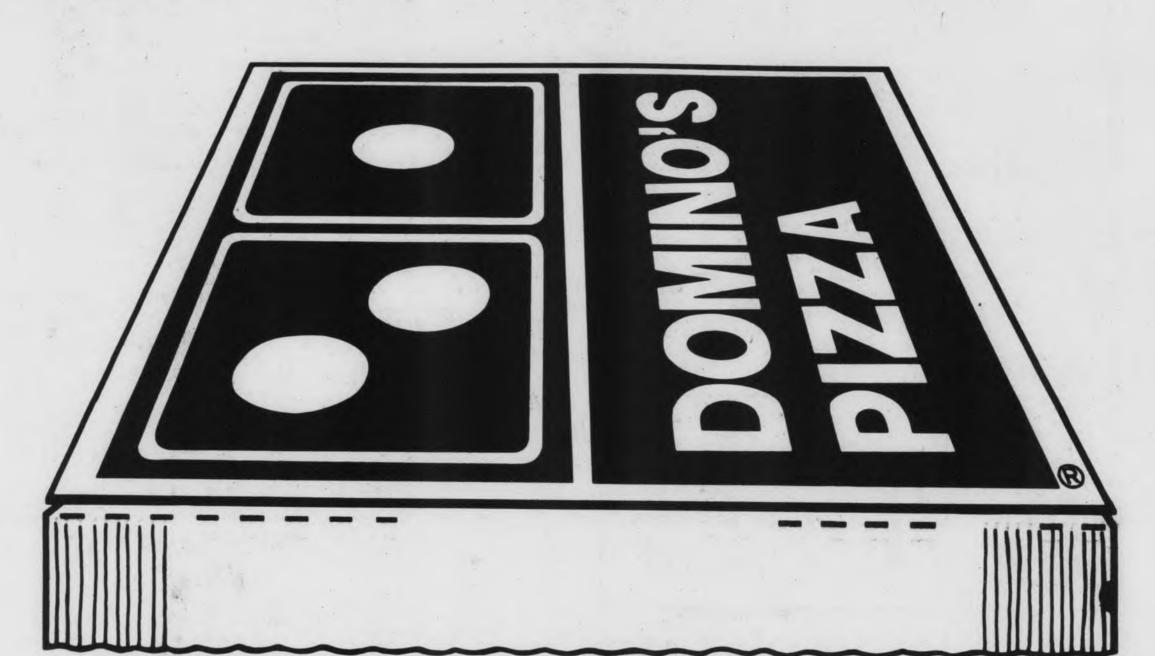
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# monday modness madness



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Our Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce & 100% Real Dairy Cheese

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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN KANSAS ONLY.

Additional Items
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\$4.99



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Good at participating

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# Kansas State

Tuesday

February 19, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 100

## ASK lobbies for increased student pay, scholarships

By NANCY MALIR Statehouse Reporter

Increasing salaries for student workers is the top priority of the Associated Students of Kansas this legislative session.

The lobbying organization, which represents students at Board of Regents institutions, is pushing for a total state funding increase of 10 percent for student employees. ASK is also pushing for the establishment of a campus merit-pay system that would determine distribution of this increased funding based on worker competence.

"We want the departments to quit hiring more people and do what the proposal suggests - increase student salaries based on the establishment of a merit program," said Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and junior in political science.

Chris Graves, ASK associate director in Topeka, said it is hoped the Legislature will set aside two sums of money: one for the creation of more work hours on campus, and another for increasing salaries.

ASK is also supporting the proposed Regents' Distinguished Scholarships, an award of \$2,000 a year to outstanding academic students.

"The program would make a very large award to students who score high on the ACT, based on a 'no need' component," Graves said.

In addition, ASK would like to see the State Scholarship Program funds increased.

Due to concerns about the reported low quality of teachers, ASK is working toward establishing incentives for teacher education students.

Increasing teacher scholarships and support of a forgivable loan program for outstanding students who enter teaching are two such projects pursued by ASK.

"We've heard so much about poor (teacher) quality that we'd like to attract better, high-quality teachers," Graves said.

The regents' request for a threeyear special funding plan for the universities' library and computer systems is another ASK priority.

Lambert said K-State has been very fortunate with the governor's recommendations for libraries, but that K-State's system still is not receiving enough funding.

Research on K-State's library system is still being conducted, Lambert said.

Even though ASK has supported a 75 percent graduate fee waiver in the past to help compensate graduate teaching assistants, ASK is especially pushing for support of the issue this year since the regents have decided to increase graduate

See ASK, Page 9

## Wolpe denounces African situation

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

The famine in many African countries is an "extraordinary human tragedy" which could mean death to millions unless there is increasing international aid, Congressman Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said Monday.

Wolpe, chairman of the House

about 250 people at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of the Convocation lecture series. The topic of his lecture was "African Famine and Apartheid: The U.S. Role."

"The response of the United States and the American people in the past four months has been extraordinary," Wolpe said. "I think

Subcommittee on Africa, spoke to we can all be proud of our government's response. We can all be very proud, I think, of the tremendous humanitarian impulse of the American people that has led to just millions and millions of dollars being raised for private relief organizations."

But even though Wolpe credited the United States for helping millions through the starvation.

the 2-year-old famine has just recently aroused international conscience, he said.

"The tragedy is that the response should have been forthcoming two years ago when the facts were already known," Wolpe said. "Had we responded in that fashion over two years ago, many of the tens upon tens of thousands that have been lost could have, in

fact, been saved."

Wolpe said the Ethiopian government approached the international community in October 1982. "pleading for assistance." In December 1982, Wolpe said the Catholic Relief Services officially approached the American government for immediate assistance.

See WOLPE, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Congressman Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., gestures during his University Convocation Monday region. Wolpe, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa, said the United States needs in McCain Auditorium as he discusses famine in Africa, apartheid and American policy in the to continue giving aid to African countries which are suffering from famine.

## Doctors say heart recipient's condition worsens

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Doctors on Monday painted the bleakest picture yet of William Schroeder's condition, saving the world's second artificial heart recipient is "withdrawn" and "discouraged" unless his strength and spirits pick

Any patient who, like Schroeder, begins to lose the will to live "may lose his strength or he may commit suicide," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International. "The individual's spirit is a very important

determinant of survival." Part of the problem is that efforts

to find the cause of a fever that has nagged Schroeder for two weeks have failed, said Lansing.

'He has had every known test for infection that we can think of and we have found no sign of infection any place," Lansing said. "If he does not get stronger and does not get over and may never leave the hospital the fever, then he will remain discouraged."

Information about Schroeder's condition had been emerging from Humana officials in fragments, but more details started coming out after scores of reporters arrived here over the weekend for the third artificial heart implant. The latest recipient, Murray Haydon, was reported making an excellent recovery on Monday.

"withdrawn. At the present time he spends most of his time in bed. The quality of life is not good.'

Schroeder, a 53-year-old retired federal worker from Jasper, Ind., was nearly well enough to go home when the fever struck him, doctors

"This appeared to be a setback, as though he might never get out of the hospital," said Lansing. "I am not sure that he will go home."

The first artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, lived 112 days in a Salt Lake City hospital after his implant, but never recovered sufficiently to leave.

Schroeder is also suffering from anemia, an abnormally low red

Lansing said Schroeder is blood cell count probably caused by the artificial heart he received on Nov. 25, Lansing said.

"He received one pint of blood at the time of the fever," partly because doctors were removing so much blood for tests, Lansing said, and has been getting about one pint of blood every three weeks.

Lansing said Saturday that Dilantin, an anti-seizure drug being given to Schroeder, appeared to have been responsible for Schroeder's fever.

On Monday, however, Lansing said that Schroeder had been free of Dilantin for more than seven to 10 days, the time it takes for traces of the drug to be eliminated from the

Yet Schroeder continues to have

intermittent fevers once a day, Lansing said. His latest speculation is that the fever is due to some residual effect of the drug on Schroeder's bone marrow.

Lansing said the Dilantin was started after Schroeder had a mild seizure in January.

Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, was more encouraging about Schroeder's condition.

Jarvik said he spent time last week with Schroeder and his wife, Margaret.

"I asked Mr. Schroeder if he was interested in doing some art work," Jarvik said. "I went out and got him some art materials and we did a little bit together."

#### Proposal seeks \$63 million for Fort Riley improvements to do jobs efficiently and take the three armor battalions. Haire "For example, it's hard to raise a

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Additions and improvements costing approximately \$63.3 million have been proposed for Fort Riley.

Capt. John Haire, community relations officer of the public affairs office at Fort Riley, said the \$63.3 million figure was not concrete and no contracts had been made yet. Congressional approval must be obtained before any military construction can begin, and he said he could not speculate when construction will take place.

Haire said two of the proposed projects, costing \$7.6 million and \$8.8 million, will increase hangar and shop space for the airfield. The 84,000-square-feet addition will increase the shop's maintenance capabilities, helping to improve flight safety.

"This increase will allow us to accept additional aircraft, which will give our division readiness - an increased ability to defend the nation," he said.

Haire outlined another airfield

project — a \$3.1 million tactical equipment shop for vehicles assigned to aviation.

Construction of a mock village, used to train soldiers in urban area combat will cost \$5 million, he said. "The techniques for urban combat

are much different than the ones used in an open field," he said. "Urban warfare can be very lethal so the more training our soldiers have, the better capable they'll be to survive and win in an urban combat scenario.'

Haire said new classrooms to conduct soldier training will be provided at a proposed \$1.1 million for a support battalion of the division support command.

He said the classrooms will benefit Fort Riley's entire operations because they will be used by about half a dozen separate battalions which comprise the support command. He said the maintenance, communications and supply support battalions were examples of the division battalions.

"With improved facilities, the soldiers will have a better capability technical tests. Also, the product the way they perform their missions

- will be improved," Haire said. Five other proposed projects Haire outlined are related. The first two will give the division 141,000 square feet of additional maintenance space for tactical equipment.

He said a need exists for the addition as the added space will make it easier for the mechanics to do a good job of providing the division with better equipment.

"The tactical equipment such as tanks, army trucks and jeeps, are used to move men and equipment," Haire said. "We aren't adding the space just to provide better working conditions. The added maintenance space is a crucial thing for the division because we must maintain the highest state of mechanical readiness."

A proposed \$2.7 million will finance an addition to the engineer battalion's existing motor pool complex. About \$2.8 million will be used to add to the existing motor pool of

said two complexes are needed because the maintenance requirements of each motor pool are different, and these additions will improve maintenance of the equip-

ment assigned to each motor pool. "The different battalions have totally different missions. For example, the engineer battalions design ways for wheeled or track vehicles to get across a river," he

"The armored battalions are combat arms equipped with tanks which conduct battle with the enemy using armor tactics and techniques. They have a direct combat mission to destroy opposing tanks, troops and equipment.'

The last of the related projects involves about \$2.1 million which will be used to construct a hard stand a place to park the vehicles in the motor pool.

'Much of the equipment is sensitive, meaning that it needs to be kept out of a dusty environment, so a hard stand will facilitate outdoor maintenance.

truck up on a jack in the snow. A hard stand will make it easier to change tires relatively safely," Haire said.

A planned \$750,000 will upgrade the electrical wiring at Camp Forsyth. The camp houses the Uncommissioned Officers Academy, military intelligence and air defense artillery, two battalions and a summer ROTC advance camp, he said.

Haire said Camp Forsyth was built during World War II and the wiring is getting old; the repair expenses would cost more in the long run than a complete overhaul. A \$2 million improvement project

is proposed for the administrative supply of the armored battalions, which will increase its administrative and logistical capability, he said. He defined logistics as anything that is issued - repair parts, fuel and food.

To meet the "people needs" of the post, Haire said a \$3.3 million proposal has been made to upgrade the post's dental clinic. The funds will be used to increase patient capability

and to purchase new dental equipment.

"If you give soldiers better care, it will help his combat readiness and training," Haire said. "You have better soldiers overall with good medical and dental care."

Other planned projects for the troops and their family members include a \$2.3 million addition to the post's bowling center, a \$1.8 million renovation for Colyer Family Housing and \$750,000 for 50 additional pads for the fort's mobile home park, he said.

Haire said, although it may seem as if all the proposed fort improvements will simultaneously, that is not the case. It takes a long time to get facilities to the point of congressional approval. Many of these proposed projects have been "in the works" for one or two years.

"These projects are driven off a lot of things, such as studies and basic design planning. The more expensive a project, the more planning that went into it," Haire said.



Manhattan's Teen Outreach is an alternative place for teen-agers to hang out on Friday and Saturday



#### Weather

Partly sunny and mild today, high in the low to mid-50s with south wind at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy

#### Sports

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson uses his diverse experiences in the game to build a solid program. See Page 8.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Ex-POW returns for anniversary

BANGKOK, Thailand - Rep. John McCain on Monday flew back to Vietnam, the land where he spent 51/2 years as a prisoner of war - most of the time in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton."

McCain returned to participate in a television documentary marking the 10th anniversary of the defeat of the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam.

When the former U.S. Navy pilot bailed out of his crippled jet on Oct. 26, 1967, both his arms and his right leg were broken. His Vietnamese captors broke one of his shoulders with a rifle butt.

His weight during captivity dropped to less than 100 pounds. When he refused to be used for propaganda purposes, he was confined for an entire summer to "Calcutta," a 6-by-2 foot room with a 6-by-2 inch window.

Today the 48-year-old Arizona Republican is white-haired, carrying 160 pounds on his 5-foot-10-inch frame. He looks healthy but he still carries the physical scars of operations he underwent after his release in March 1973.

He is unable to bend his right knee freely or raise his left arm. His right arm is two inches shorter than his left one.

A stone monument on the edge of Truc Bach Lake near Hanoi marks the site of his capture. It depicts a pilot kneeling, head bowed, hands raised high above his head. The letters USAF for U.S. Air Force are carved into one side of it and his rank is listed as a major, even though he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His name is misspelled Ma Can.

In addition to visiting Truc Bach Lake, McCain hopes to go back to the "Hanoi Hilton," where he spent most of his captivity. But permission to visit the former prisoner-of-war camp must come from Hanoi authorities, who have given no indication yet of their decision.

#### Shiite forces celebrate in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon - Armed Shiite militants roamed streets of Sidon today, tearing down Lebanese flags and portraits of President Amin Gemayel a day after Gemayel helped celebrate Israel's withdrawal from the southern port city.

In Beirut, a car bomb exploded outside an office of the Shiite Amal militia. Police originally said nine people had been killed, but they later reported that only three had died. They said their error resulted from confusion immediately following the explosion. The blast occurred in a Shiite neighborhood at the southern edge of Beirut, police said.

The blast set several other cars ablaze and shattered windows in apartments more than a block away. Police estimated the car, parked about six feet from the building, was packed with about 80 pounds of explosives.

There was no claim of responsibility for the blast. Miltiamen blocked access to the area, shooting in the air to enforce their orders. Ambulances and cars with injured people in them could be seen speeding from the densely populated neighborhood.

In Sidon, militants from Hezbollah, or Party of God, waved AK-47 assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, but no shooting was reported. They chanted "Allah Akbar" - God is great — and "Sidon is Moslem! It cannot be ruled by a Maronite!"

## NATIONAL

#### Westmoreland abandons libel suit

NEW YORK - Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused him of suppressing information on enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, aborting an 18-week-old trial, both sides said today.

"Both Gen. Westmoreland and CBS believe that their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration and that continuing the legal process at this stage would serve no further purpose," according to a statement released by Westmoreland and CBS.

The statement said: "CBS respects Gen. Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert, and does not believe, that (he) was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his

duties as he saw them. "Gen. Westmoreland respects the long and distinguished journalistic tradition of CBS and the rights of journalists to examine the complex issues of Vietnam, and to present perspectives contrary to

his own," it continued. At an afternoon news conference, Westmoreland said he believed his suit "helped accommodate within our society conflicting passions on the war, on the press, and on the rights of the individual."

He repeated that he did not intentionally undercount the size of the communist force in Vietnam and that if, after the program was aired, CBS had issued a statement such as the joint statement

released today, "it would have fully satisfied me." His attorney, Dan Burt, denied that Westmoreland settled because

he believed he was going to lose the case.

"Westmoreland wanted an apology," Burt said. "If that (joint) statement had not been forthcoming, we would be going back to court tomorrow....We felt just as good as we felt in the beginning, as we felt all along."

## REGIONAL

#### LCC accepts invitation to China

TOPEKA - The Legislative Coordinating Council voted unanimously Monday to accept an invitation from Henan Province to have the four top leaders of the Kansas Legislature visit the People's Republic of China in early May.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, House Speaker Mike Hayden, Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston and House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis — all members of the LCC — will make the trip, accompanied by state economic development, education and agriculture specialists.

Precise dates of the trip have not been set.

A delegation of legislators from Henan Province, with which Kansas has a sister state relationship, will visit the Kansas Capitol March 15-20 as guests of the Legislature and Department of Economic Development. Gov. John Carlin has visited Henan twice since he took office, in 1979 and again in 1984.

Rep. James Braden, R-Clay Center, who is House majority leader, suggested the two majority leaders should go instead of the two minority leaders.

"We get to go to Tonganoxie," Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, told Braden.

The seventh member of the LCC, Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, made the motion to designate the two top Republican and two top Democratic leaders of the Legislature as the Kansas delegates.

The state will pay travel expenses of the four legislative leaders. but others who accompany them - including any wives who go will pay their own way, at an estimated \$3,000 each.

Henan Province will pay all expenses of the delegation while it is in China.

#### 5 arrested in anti-nuclear protest

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. - Five people were arrested Monday after they jumped the fence of a Minuteman 2 missile site following an anti-nuclear protest, authorities said.

The five were taken to the Lafayette County jail, where they were expected to be charged with trespassing, said Sgt. R.E. Stockdell of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Lafayette County Sheriff Gene Darnell said the five would probably be charged Tuesday morning.

The five were among about 100 people who gathered near a missile silo near the western Missouri town of Higginsville, located about 35 miles east of Kansas City. The rally was scheduled in support of four people arrested in November after they broke into the silo site and damaged it with a jackhammer.

Peace activist Phillip Berrigan, who said he traveled from Baltimore for the rally, said the five who went over the fence did so in a "spontaneous" gesture of protest.

"They just wanted to register some support for the people in jail," he said.

Trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday for the Rev. Carl Kabat, 51, and Helen D. Woodson, 41, both of Madison, Wis. and the Rev. Paul Kabat, 52, and Lawrence Cloud Morgan, 46, of Bemidji, Minn. They are accused of causing about \$11,000 damage to the silo during what they said was an act of civil disobedience.

## **PEOPLE**

#### Thatcher upset with media attacks

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she bitterly regrets seeing the media poke fun at her husband Denis, because "he has been absolutely marvelous."

Thatcher was asked just before leaving for the United States on Sunday how she felt about jokes made in British newspapers at her husband's expense.

"I regret that bitterly," she replied. "I hope that he has not, because he has been absolutely marvelous. It is not an easy job to do, and he has been a tower of strength."

Thatcher, 69, is a retired oil executive. He married Thatcher in He usually shuns the limelight, but appeared with his wife last

week when Thatcher celebrated her 10th anniversary as Conservative Party leader.

Asked whether he, too, was celebrating, Thatcher laughed and said, "I'm not sure about that," whereupon his wife, parodying her bossy image, shot back, "Yes you are."

#### Asimov elected president of AHA

NEW YORK - Isaac Asimov, the prolific writer of science fact and fiction, has been elected president of the American Humanist Association, the association announced Monday.

Asimov's term as president will be two years and he also will serve on the organization's board for four years.

He said in joining the board, "We owe it to ourselves, as thinking human beings, to do what we can to make humanity rational."

A professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine, Asimov has written more than 300 books since his first was published in 1949.

The association describes itself as dedicated to promoting the ideals of humanism, which it defines in part as affirming that human beings have the ability to improve the conditions of life by applying intelligence and morality to solve the world's problems.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: applications are available in Union Activities Office through Wednesday. Also, a \$300 service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 220. The Center also has audio-visual tapes to demonstrate and describe employment interview techniques. Those interested should arrange viewing appointments in Holtz Hall. Small groups are preferred.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1965 should pick up and return the assignment request forms by Monday in Bluemont 018.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: sign up to help with the Bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. through Thursday in the

TODAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets to revise the constitution at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:40 p.m.

FRESH-SOPH ASME COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

ENGNEERING AMBASSADORS EXEC-TUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is having a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Gene W. Grey, professor of forestry, speak on "Tasmanian Devils and Other Creatures" at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES invites everyone to hear Joe White speak at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Sweat-shirts must be ordered and paid for by noon.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB meets to practice at 4:30 p.m. at the rugby field west of the intramural fields.

SPURS meet at 7:30 p.m. in front of All Faiths

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor a forum-debate between Steve Brown and Keith Westervelt at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY GROUP meets

for an introductory reading of Ouspensky's "A Psychology of Man's Possible Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in University For Man conference room. STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION:

anyone interested in attending the ADA Conven-tion next fall in New Orleans can meet at 3:20 p.m. in Justin 148.

K-STATE RESTAURANT CLUB meets at 8

## atters of Health

The information for this column is provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

I use my right hand to play tennis, and my right elbow is very painful. Is "tennis elbow" just part of the game or can something be done for

If you're over 35 years old and you spend the summers on tennis or racquetball courts, you may be a candidate for tendonitis. Commonly referred to as "tennis elbow", tendonitis is a painful problem, but one that definitely can be helped with patience and the proper treatment.

Actually, tendonitis is not limited to tennis and racquetball players but is common also among people who use hammers and screwdrivers. It is not unusual to hear a carpenter complain about his sore elbow after a day of pounding nails.

There is no single cause of tendonitis. Racquetball and tennis players are affected by the way they hit the ball, the type of racquet they use, the number of balls they hit, their age and in some persons, inadequate muscle strength to begin

rectly, you will be less likely to develop tendonitis. The larger tennis racquets now available help many players because they allow fewer off-center hits and create less torque, or spin. In addition, softer stringing in a tennis racquet delivers less tension to the elbow.

The more balls you hit and the older you are, the more likely you are to have tennis elbow. The condition tends to strike more people between 35 and 50 years of age.

The older you are, the less capable your tendons are of absorbing the kind of stress involved in tennis and

other racquet sports. As you age, your tendons lose some of their elasticity and tend to have some chronic degeneration.

Tendonitis is not arthritis. It is a form of soft-tissue rheumatism that involves aches and pains around the joints, not in them. Tendonitis is an inflammation of the muscle-tendon unit. In persons suffering from tennis elbow, inflammation results in tenderness of the bony point on the outside of the elbow.

Because of advances in the treatment of tendonitis during the past 10 years, surgery is reserved for the very few cases that do not respond to other treatment. Injections of steroids are used for some persons who are in acute pain, but frequent steroid injections may cause deterioration of the affected tendon and, rarely, subsequent rupture.

There are several less radical and often effective methods for treating tennis elbow.

 Reduce playing time and warm up slowly. Set tension of conventional rac-

quets between 54 to 58 pounds. Place ice on the elbow twice a If you learn to hit your strokes cor- day for 10 minutes each time, followed by isometric exercises with wrist and finger extensions. Ice keeps

down the inflammation and acts as

an anesthetic for a period of time.

- Take two aspirin before you play to take away some of the pain. If none of the above work, your

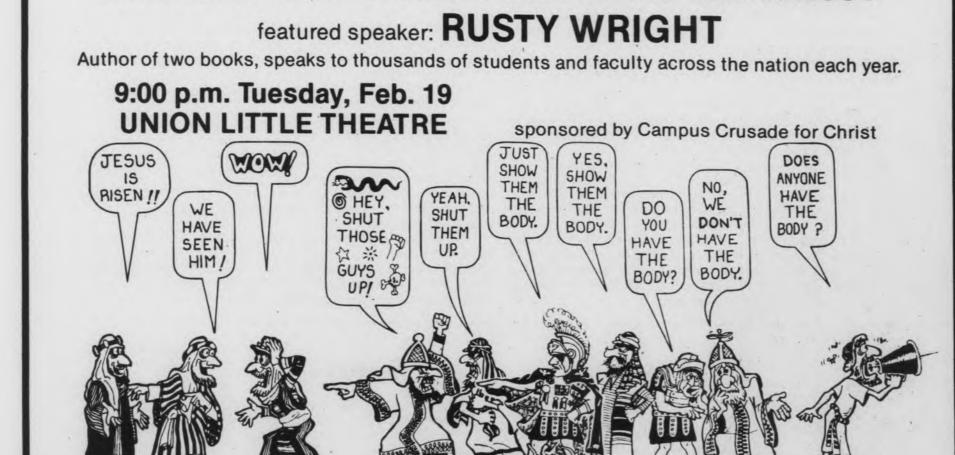
doctor may suggest an antiinflammatory agent or, in rare instances, a steroid injection.

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THE RESURRECTION: Con of the Centuries?

## Groups organize events, exhibits to observe black history

By CATHY CALOVICH Collegian Reporter

The history of the black culture is being exhibited in displays and events as K-State observes February as Black Heritage Month.

The month's activities began Feb. 1 with an art exhibit of West African wood carvings and artifacts. The exhibit will remain on display until Feb. 22 in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit can be seen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An African music and dance performance took place Monday in the Union Courtyard. Melissa Blanks, junior in social work, performed various African dances. She was accompanied by Phillip Royster, associate professor of English, on the bongo drums.

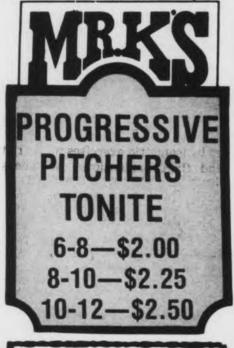
A film presentation, "Black History," was also shown Monday in the Union Forum Hall.

Today, a wide variety of events and displays will be presented in the Union Courtyard. Included will be a display sponsored by the black greeks; a film strip on black history; literature on black religion; recordings of black jazz music; and literature and posters of famous black scientists and engineers. These events can be seen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, an open forum will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The forum will focus on black education and race problems in Africa. "Education: What Does It Mean to the Black Struggles?" will be

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HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

presented by Larry Dixon of the Wilkins Jr., assistant vice president Center for Student Development. David Hirdhmann, professor of political science, will present "Race and Class in Southern Africa."

The events in Black Heritage Month will continue Friday with a "Step Show" — a coordinated dance with different stomps and claps by the Black Greek Caucus Group, gospel singing by Ray and Pam Baker and a black poetry reading by black students. These activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. A dance, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Union Cat-

skeller. The celebration of black musical heritage will continue with "Move Mountains" gospel singing by the United Black Voices at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Events will conclude on Feb 27 with a presentation on "Blacks in Corporate America" by Horace

KSU • KSU

## **CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS**

**INFORMATION MEETING** THURSDAY, FEB. 21 6-8 P.M. **AHEARN GYMNASIUM** 

KSU • KSU



Also: Steve Dearmont-the Comic Juggler Intermissions-Men's Quartet

When: Thursday, February 21st. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Where: Cottonwood Rm. 2F, KSU Union Questions? Call John Adamson 539-9701 or Dave Caldwell 532-3483

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Elect

## **KEITH WESTERVELT**

"Thank you for all of your support during the campaign. Be sure and remember to vote again on Wednesday as I will be supporting Keith." -Mark Jones

"Thanks for all those who supported me during the presidential campaign. I will be supporting Keith Westervelt on Wednesday. Be sure to vote on the 20th!" -Dave Severson

> - A Positive Direction For K-State -Paid for by Students for Keith

"Black Heritage Month tries to pay tribute to those blacks who made lots of sacrifices throughout history," Switzer said.

University. In the early 1960s there

was a great interest in black culture.

For example, a soul food dinner at

the Union attracted over 700 people

who experienced the cultural

Now he said he wants to see

All of the month's activities are sponsored by the Black Greek Caucus, United Black Voices and the Switzer hopes to see more participation and interest in the events Black Student Union. held during Black Heritage Month. "Many don't take advantage of the

culinary fare.

Veryl Switzer, vice president for minority student affairs and direcopportunities and events of the tor of minority affairs, explained the month," he said. significance and impact of Black Switzer said this lack of participa-Heritage Month. tion was not always a problem at the

"I came to K-State in 1969 and K-State implemented the Black Heritage Month also in 1969. The Black Student Union was formed here in 1968," Switzer said.

of Distribution Services for

Southwestern Bell.

"The program (black heritage) was formed because students felt a need to heighten the awareness of blacks' contributions to University life," he said.

Black Heritage Month is recognized nation-wide while activities and events are sponsored throughout the country each February to help educate people about black culture.

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renewed interest and appreciation of the black heritage. "Black history is too often ignored in formal university training and

education," Switzer said. "Black Heritage Month at K-State is a supplement to the University, to help educate people more," he said. "We hope to stimulate and motivate people to participate more in these

"I believe the University has an obligation to formalize black history education and help people become better aware of our multi-ethnic environment."

Switzer strongly encourages participation in the month's events, because "there is a need to exchange and communicate information between cultures."

"Black Heritage Month will be a long-term project because it is important to share our heritage with the world," he said. "Hopefully, in the future there will be more opportunities for young people to receive information with more formal means through the education pro-

Switzer said he believes studying black history is vital to the total educational process.

"Black history has tremendous value that must be recognized," he said. "This information regarding our past is essential to better understand our own identities.'



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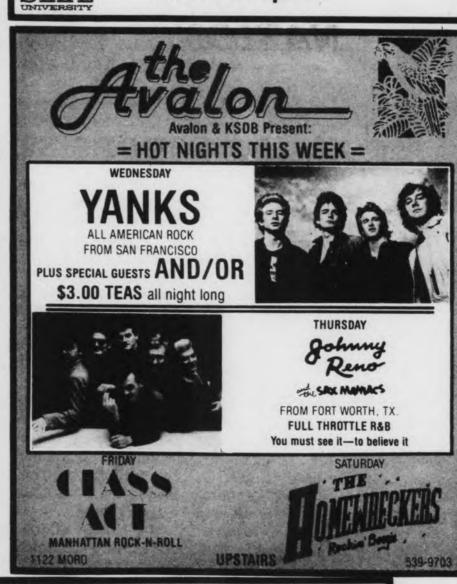
## KSU **CHILD CARE CENTER OPPORTUNITY**

The university has approved the establishment of a parent cooperative child care center on the KSU campus.

If you are a faculty, staff or student member of the K-State community in need of child care services, plan to attend one of four information and discussion sessions Tuesday, Feb. 19.

> Union Rm. 212 8-9 a.m., 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Frick Auditorium, Veterinary **Medicine Complex** KSU 5:15-6:15 p.m. KANBAS STATE



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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 100

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Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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## Famine politics reappear

vocation entitled, "African might lead to an overthrow of the Famine and Apartheid," Congressman Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., made some very important observations concerning the United States' emergency food aid programs to faminestricken Africa.

Although the recent response of the United States to the famine has been, in Wolpe's words, "extraordinary," he also noted the aid given arrived two years too late.

Immediate response to Ethiopia's plea for food in early 1982 or the Catholic Relief Services' request in December of that year would have undoubtedly saved thousands of lives.

Instead, the Reagan administration, the Kremlin and European nations all turned their backs on the cries from starving Africa.

Once again, it seems that the needs of developing nations have been overlooked by a world too often concerned with an on-going East-West confrontation.

The Soviets, for example, Ethiopia.

States and its Western allies same. seemed reluctant to give food aid to a country closely tied to the

In Monday's University Con- Soviets, in hopes that the famine present government.

> This failure to react quickly, coupled with our inability to see the world as anything other than an East-West struggle, has tragically led to the death of more than 300,000 Ethiopians and several million other Africans across the African con-

> Amazingly, this fatal story has been repeated before, in the Ethiopian famine of 1973-74. During those years, the U.S.-backed Ethiopian government was faced with a similar famine.

> Just as the Soviets refused to acknowledge the famine of 1982, the United States covered its eyes and ears in 1973. Conversely, the Soviets withheld aid in hopes that the 1973 regime would collaspe, which it did.

The most troubling aspect of this repetition of history is that neither the East nor the West has learned anything from its mistakes.

Two different governments, refused to recognize the famine two civil wars and the deaths of since it reflected poorly on the nearly a million Ethiopians have current Marxist regime in taught the world nothing. Unfortunately, the more things On the other hand, the United change, the more they stay the

> Brad Russell, for the editorial board

# Editorial

## Platforms hazy in Brown, Westervelt race\_

If the outcome of the recent student body presidential race is the ultimate result of the democratic system, international students, especially those from areas with oppressive governments, should be disheartened.

The two candidates proceeding to the runoff race, Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education and student senator, and Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, together received support from less than 12 percent of the eligible voters. The low voter turnout, as well as Brown's unorthodox campaign, which cause many to question his seriousness, leaves international students with a bitter taste.

As one put it. "I cannot believe that so few students care, that so many people voted without even considering the issues. People in my country give their lives so that we can someday vote and express ourselves freely. They die for this and this is how you here in the United States treat it (democracy)."

To the international student who has lost friends and family in a quest for freedom, Brown's flippant approach to government is disconcerting. Brown's "no answer" response to a Collegian questionnaire asking whether he would support funding for Coalition for Human Rights further encourages those with international and educational concerns to be wary.

Westervelt offers little more for these students. Last year in a roll call vote in Student Senate on International Coordinating Council advertising, Westervelt voted to deny ICC the right to ask for increased advertising funds. As a result of the senate vote, ICC has had to work with an inadequate advertising budget.

Westervelt voted "no" on Coalition for Human Rights funding, but in the Collegian questionnaire responded "undecided" on



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian Columnist

future funding. Perhaps he is changing his mind on this issue.

In the area of women's concerns, Westervelt voted to approve a health insurance plan which would have made maternity benefits optional, thus forcing only women policy-holders to bear the expense of pregnancy. Representatives of Women's Resource Center told senate that such a plan is a violation of Title IX. Senate and Westervelt ignored this advice and approved the optional policy.

Eventually, President Duane Acker listened to the WRC and the Minority Affairs office, complied with the Title IX ruling and rejected the senate proposal.

Westervelt also voted not to fund the Early Childhood Development Laboratory, a senate decision that left student parents with no University-sponsored child care.

In general, though, Westervelt reports that he is now "leaning toward" funding of "social services such as WRC and ICC." Perhaps he is changing his mind on these issues as well.

Brown appears to have a somewhat greater awareness of the problems women face in the workplace. In an early debate between the candidates, Brown acknowledged the need for Universitysponsored child care and stated that women need more encouragement in professional pursuits, especially in the sciences.

At the more subtle social level, however, at least one woman has reason to question Brown's sensitivities. Upon approaching Brown's information table in the Union, she overheard Brown and a friend referring to women as "chicks," an indiscretion the more savvy politician would have avoided.

Both Brown and Westervelt are opposed to using the student activity fee money to fund sports clubs. For Westervelt, the opposition is a change from last April when he voted in favor of a \$3000 allocation to sports clubs. It appears that since April, Westervelt has changed his mind.

For the academically oriented student, Brown's willingness to communicate and concern for Farrell Library are appealing. Unfortunately, his lackadaisical approach to the system might cheapen the graveness of the issues. Those pursuing academic goals might be better off without Brown's

Westervelt, on the other hand, might be able to work with the administration to get something done. Westervelt's unconditional friendliness and his overall hesitation in making brash unfounded statements are his greatest assets. He would proceed methodically in his official duties and would have a much better chance of making changes. Although his recent shifts on issues hold some promise, judging from his past voting record, the "something" Westervelt might do could be more damaging than if he did nothing at all.

The issue-oriented student faces a dilemma. In this election, it's not even clear who to vote against.

## Boards, facts decided residents' fate.

Recently, there has been an uproar over the actions of the Association of Residence Halls judicial board. Goodnow Hall, and the residence hall system in general, has been called unethical, unfair and dictatorial. How could this be?

Through the years, Goodnow Hall has had a very good reputation. The residents have been active in service events, such as the K-State bloodmobile, and other campus and civic activities. It has also had one of the highest return rates of any residence hall. How could this image have been destroyed in less than one week? There are two major

The easiest place to put the blame is the Collegian. Two events can be singled out. First, somehow, a misleading and partially untrue article appeared on the front page of the newspaper. Let's not blame anyone; suffice it to say that it happened.

The other related event was on the editorial page. A Collegian editorial, written by a staff member for the editorial board, contained two falsehoods. The first concerned the identity of the ARH board chairman. It was reported the Goodnow Hall J-Board chairman was also head of the ARH board. The fact is, Brian Wheeler was the ARH board chairman, and he does not even live in Goodnow. David Stewart is Goodnow's J-Board chairman.

The other mistake was reporting that Darren Darnell, freshman in computer science,



TROY MILLSAP Guest Columnist

was dismissed. He was not dismissed from Goodnow, as the editorial stated. These errors had to have had some effect on public

The second reason for the tarnishing of Goodnow's image comes from a mistake of the student body itself. Could any of us make a rational decision about a topic like abortion if we only listened to one side of the issue? Of course not. Yet many people have decided which side of the fence they sit on when it comes to Goodnow Hall. No one has heard, nor has anyone asked Goodnow Hall residents, especially the neighbors of the dismissed residents, how they feel about the hearing. Before any of us can make a decision about it, we must listen to both sides.

I will not decide whether or not the dismissed residents are guilty. No single individual can. We must all trust the decision of the court, whether it be J-Board or the U.S. Supreme Court. I will, however, try to

protect the image of Goodnow Hall. Goodnow's connection with the decision was limited to the fact that the plaintiff and defendants lived in Goodnow. The ARH board that recommended dismissal was made up of representatives from all the residence halls.

The residence halls are not an oligarchy, as some would have us believe. Each resident has a voice in the society. It may be by direct elections of hall governing boards, or through student selection committees for staff and other positions.

It may be true that the dismissed had their rights violated, but consider the purpose of ARH, HGB and J-Board. All these groups must protect the rights of all residents. If a few residents are causing trouble, the rights of the majority must take priority. We would never allow one person's right to bear arms justify the fact that he shot someone. The situation at Goodnow is a lesser, but still similar event.

Let the board decide the guilt or innocence of the dismissed. That is their job. We should be concerned with making decisions based on all facts, not just some of them. A decision based on the facts about the ARH board's actions may or may not be different than the one you now hold. The reputation of not only Goodnow, but also K-State could be

Editor's note: Troy Millsap is a sophomore in secondary

## Chemical weapons stink

wait — something smells foul.

nerve gas bombs. The request

Weinberger believes the United States must resume production the Soviet use of chemical weapons in Southeast Asia.

mendation is based on flawed and inconclusive evidence. jecture.

In September 1981, Secretary "the Soviet Union and its allies in Vietnam, Laos, Kampuchea chemical warfare agents.

The State Department's fragments weighing 0.4 grams.

According to the The Nation, a progressive news magazine, the tests on the leaves were con-

Take a deep breath of fresh ducted at a single facility, a air. Feels good, doesn't it? But private laboratory run by Chester Mirocha of the Universi-Luckily, this obnoxious odor is ty of Minnesota. The sample in easy to track down. It emanates which Mirocha reported finding from the Pentagon. The fiscal the highest level of toxins was 1986 defense budget includes a analyzed a year later by the Arrequest for \$151.2 million to build my's Chemical Research and Development Center at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Defense Secretary Caspar Maryland, and no toxins were detected.

For the past three years, Conof binary nerve gas to counter gress has refused to permit the production of binary chemical munitions. It appears they will However, we need to keep in do so again, but the vote in the mind that Weinberger's recom- Republican-controlled Senate will be close.

The United States hasn't pro-Weinberger should make deci- duced any chemical weapons sions based on facts - not con- since 1969 when President Richard Nixon ordered an end to the U.S. program. The U.S. Arof State Alexander Haig accused my is thought to own nearly 25,000 tons of chemical weapons.

We shouldn't resume producand Afghanistan" of employing tion of a weapon we haven't needed for more than 15 years.

In Kansas, the air usually evidence consisted of two leaf smells sweet. With a little foresight in Washington, D.C., it could stay that way.

HOW TO SURVIVE PAVID STOCKMAN

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

## Tax reform will surface as key issue. In his State of the Union Address a couple of weeks ago, President Reagan renewed

WALTER DEBACKER Collegian

his call for a "second American Revolution of hope and opportunity.' The president's speech began with an issue he believes is vital for the occurence of

that "revolution" - his proposal to simplify the tax code. Reagan has a strong desire for tax reform, and I'm sure it will be featured in

many of his future speeches. But his tax package won't likely be formally proposed to Congress until around July. By then, Congress will have had its fill of

legislative work on the deficit and will be eager to turn to just about anything else. Though tackling tax reform may not be Congress' idea of fun in the sun, it might be ready to attempt a fight in favor of the com-

mon person. And if any of the various tax reform proposals get favorable press play in July, senators and representatives could return to their home districts for the August congressional recess to a constituency singing, "We want tax reform!"

I like the concept of tax reform. I am strongly in favor of removing many of the loopholes which allow those people and corporations with large incomes to pay little or no taxes. It is wrong to allow a corporation as large as General Electric not to pay a single dime in income tax.

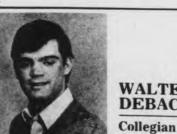
But I have doubts about whether or not it is possible to come up with a proposal that would actually succeed in making the tax

Every time I begin to talk about what a great idea tax reform is, the skeptic in me whispers, "The rich will always find a way to get out of paying taxes."

If that were the case, tax reform would cause severe problems. The middle and lower classes would get a tax break, and many in the upper class would continue to pay little or no taxes. So, total tax revenue would fall, and the deficit problem would

Once I am convinced a tax reform plan will actually make the upper class pay their fair share of income tax, I will support it.

One aspect of the tax reform debate will center on whether or not the reform will include a "hidden" tax increase. Unfortunate-



Columnist

ly, that is one aspect of the debate on which I disagree with the president. I think the tax reform should also include a tax hike.

Let me explain. When the government is being denied revenue because of tax loopholes, that can often be considered as another form of welfare, much the same as Food Stamps. In both cases, people have money they would not otherwise have.

If the federal government is going to cut social programs in an effort to reduce the deficit, then any congressional action to eliminate tax loopholes should also go toward reducing the deficit.

I can hear everybody yelling, "DeBacker, that wasn't your song-and-dance during the election! You said you were against a tax increase." Believe it or not, that's not what I

I said I would rather have a tax increase as a last resort rather than as a first resort. And I said I was opposed to Walter Mondale's tax increase plan.

Mondale (you remember him, don't you?)

didn't propose a tax increase for individuals paying less than their fair share of income tax. Instead, he wanted to raise taxes for everyone earning more than \$25,000 a year, regardless of how much income tax they

Just because someone is making more than \$25,000 doesn't mean that person is using the system to avoid paying taxes. Instead of blanketly raising the taxes of everyone in middle and upper classes, I'm in favor of raising the taxes of those in the upper classes who are paying little or no taxes. And I'm in favor of reducing the deficit at the same time.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., begged Mondale to center his campaign on a program in which taxes were reformed and raised at the same time, but Mondale decided against the tax reform and kept the tax raise.

That lack of foresight helped finalize my decision against Mondale and probably caused Mondale's defeat to be so convinc-

In the end, the debate over tax reform may turn out to be rather academic. Hidden tax increase or not, nearly every lobbyist in Washington, D.C., is fighting the various tax reform plans. Conventional wisdom says

these proposals don't have a prayer. But then again, President Reagan supports one of these plans. And a lot of people have lost their shirts betting on conventional wisdom - instead of on the president.

### Today's History

In 1823 Mexico's Emperor Augustin de Iturbide reconfirmed the tand grant made by the government of New Spain to the late Moses Austin, made transfer-rable to his son Stephen F. Austin. This tract along the Rio Brazos in Texas became home to the 300 American

families brought in by Austin in 1825.

In 1873 the House Committee investigating the Credit Mobilier Scandal found Massachusetts Representative Oakes Ames guilty of bribery and recommended his expulsion from Congress. Although guilty of corruption as charged, Ames had to his credit that he, more than any other parcent had instincted the building of the any other person, had instigated the building of the transcontinental railroad. Whether it was public opicongressmen and high government officials were im-plicated in the scandal, in the end Ames was merely

In 1890 the American and the National women's suf-

frage groups consolidated into the National American Women's Suffrage Association. In most states women had been given "partial suffrage." — that is, freedom to vote in state, municipal, school and other local elections. They held office in many states, but were completely blocked in the national sphere, primarily because of southern obstruction. The South feared that women's vote would exacerbate their already unsettling problem with the black vote.

In 1922 Congress responded to the anguish of farmers

In 1922 Congress responded to the anguish of farmers and passed the Capper-Volstead Act allowing farmers to have and call concentively without running the risk to buy and sell cooperatively without running the risk of being prosecuted for violation of anti-trust laws. In 1970 the jury in the trial of the "Chicago Seven"

found the defendants not guilty of charges of conspir-ing to incit a riot, in connection with the violence that took place in Chicago during the Democratic National

## Movie gives detective plot new twist

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Australian film director Peter Weir is no newcomer to films about conflicting cultures.

### Film Review

His 1976 film "The Last Wave," which starred Richard Chamberlain, was about the conflicts between the urban Australians and the aborigines. His newest film, "Witness" - his first big-budget, American-made film following his critically acclaimed "The Year of Living Dangerously" - follows up on some of the themes set forth in "The Last Wave."

The setting is Pennsylvania; the two cultures in conflict are 20th century urban Americans and the Amish, an agricultural sect that resists virtually all the effects of modern society.

Members of the Amish don't use cars, but instead ride horse-drawn buggies. They don't have radios or televisions and they even consider the use of buttons to be a modern

culture, viewing all modernization as a corrupting influence.

The drama is set in motion when an Amish widow, Rachel (Kelly McGillis), and her young son, Samuel (Luke Haas), travel to Philadelphia. While there, Samuel is the sole witness to a murder. He identifies the city's top narcotics officer as the murderer.

Harrison Ford plays John Book, the homicide detective assigned to the case. Once Samuel identifies the killer, both Samuel and Book's lives are endangered. Several people in the Philadelphia police force want Book and the boy dead. Book then has no choice but to run for his life and hide out among the Amish.

Of course, while Book is holed up with the Amish recovering from a gunshot wound, the drug-dealing cops are trying to find his whereabouts so they can finish him. While upon first impression this might provide nothing more than a rehash of the "High Noon" scenario the bad guys rolling into town with their guns loaded - Weir provides

mechanization. They trail close to some new twists that make the 100 years behind modern American material seem fresh. There is genuine tension created and Weir never identifies the amount of tension with the amount of blood.

While the film's plot might sound like a good excuse for a blood bath, Weir largely avoids violence. The only violence comes in the film's first half hour and its last 15 minutes. The hour in the middle is an idyllic look at Amish life. Book is slowly drawn into that way of life, and we watch as Rachel is slowly attracted to Book, rebelling against some of her culture's ways as she gradually falls in love.

It doesn't take long when watching "Witness" to realize Weir's status as a first-rate filmmaker. The opening scenes in an Amish community are rendered with great detail and authenticity - it isn't just a quaint look at some quaint people. The

Amish aren't cardboard cutouts. This is what makes "Witness" such a tremendous success: Weir doesn't exploit the Amish for the sake of dramatic convenience. He deals with them honestly. And ultimately, he makes this primitive peared.

way of life seem so uncomplicated that its virtues become clear. That's no small chore, particularly when Weir largely resists the temptations to romanticize and sentimentalize the Amish.

The mid-section of the film could've become sheer tedium, but the Amish are shown with such care that the real story becomes not the detective drama, but the personal drama of two people from different backgrounds who find themselves drawn to one another. The detective drama becomes a frame around the movie's mid-section. It provides the impetus for the action, but it never becomes the real focus of the film.

Some people may find too simple the devices used to create the motivations, but this is a big-budget Hollywood movie. The devices would be simplistic if the filmmakers were aspiring to art, but they aren't. This is good oldfashioned, commercial filmmaking at its best. The film is full of energy from beginning to end, even when the detective plot has all but disap-

## Biology professors receive funding

Three professors from the Division of Biology recently received funds for research.

John Iandolo, professor of biology, has been awarded \$94,517 from the National Institutes of Health for study of the genetic regulation of the expression and transport of extracellular toxins of staphylococcus aureus. A blend of standard genetic techniques will be used with gene cloning and sequencing to analyze the complexities of toxin regulation.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, has received \$2,000 in supplemental funds from the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to analyze data from the lead/steel shot research study on the Marais des Cygne Wildlife Area.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$299,988 to Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, to continue studies on the role of fire and other disturbances in determining ecosystem processes and patterns in the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. This award represents the fifth year of support from NSF for basic research on long term phenomena in tallgrass area.

#### Architecture adds new professor

One new faculty member, Velizar Genov, assistant professor of pre-design professions, has been appointed in the College of Architecture and Design this semester.

Genov has a master's degree in urban design and bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Architecture in Sofia, Bulgaria. Before accepting the position, he was an architect in Montreal. He is currently teaching classes in Environmental Design

## New grade school nears completion

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

Many elementary school students living in northwest Manhattan will be starting the next school year in new facilities.

Hal Rowe, superintendent for Unified School District 383, said it had been hoped Amanda Arnold Elementary School, being built on Hudson Avenue north of Anderson Avenue, would be completed for the current term. However, the project was not completed in time.

"First the completion date was set back to March 1 and then to April 1 but I don't think they're going to make that," Rowe said. "But I would hope that it will be done by the end of this school year."

Rowe said despite the time delays, the project is still operating within

the school's construction, approved by USD 383 voters in November 1982, is \$2,164,916.

The school, along with remodeling and addition projects for the district's other elementary schools, will be used to hold students from Green Valley, Marlatt Annex, Lee and Marlatt schools.

At the school board meeting Feb. 6, the boundaries for the new school were chosen to follow a neighborhood school concept.

With the exception of two personal and social adjustment classes, Rowe said "no youngsters will be transported (by the school district) to the Amanda Arnold facility. It will be a walk-in school."

Personal and social adjustment class students are combined from throughout the district, and would

its budget. The contractor's price for number from 10 to 15 students, Rowe

Rowe said the new school was constructed because the district was operating with an enrollment in kindergarten through grade six that had outgrown space in the existing eight basic school buildings and a number of mobile classrooms.

The building, when completed, will be one of the three largest facilities in the district, Rowe said.

"This was really a major effort," Rowe said. "I've been in a lot of different schools but I had never before seen a district that gave renovation attention as well as construction of a new building in a bond issue.

"It will be a three-unit school, meaning that there will be room for three sections of each grade level plus kindergarten."

The facility will include about 18

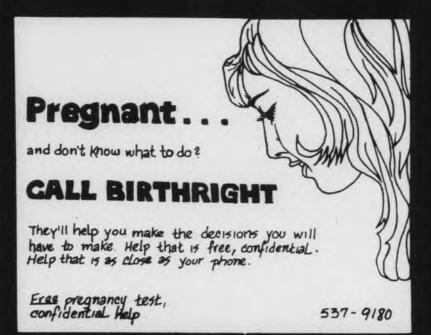
regular classrooms, two special rooms, and two for kindergarten classes, Rowe said.

The school will also house a central kitchen for the district's elementary school meal preparation. Meals will then be delivered to the district's other facilities, with the exception of the Ogden school, which will remain independent. Also included will be a multi-purpose room, which Rowe described as a combination gymnasium, lunchroom and stage area for assemblies.

Some aspects of moving into a new school have yet to be determined, Rowe said.

"It's an interesting puzzle. What we will be doing is redistributing children to put about 450 kids in the school," he said. "This includes

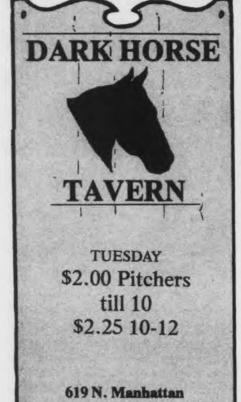
See SCHOOL, Page 10



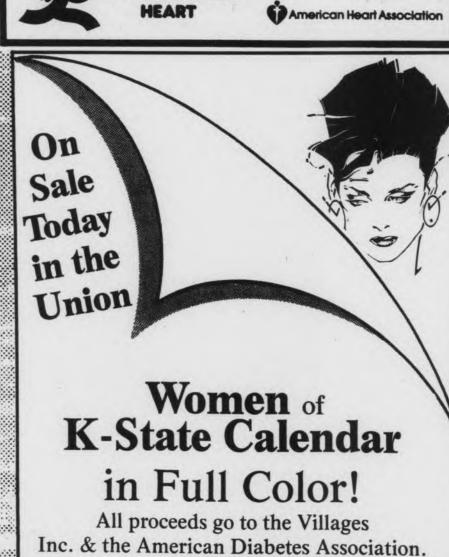


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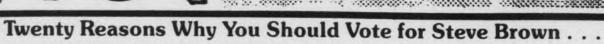
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He doesn't play car with his milk carton at lunch.

He's never shoplifted from a wholesale refrigeration company.

He's never received a small brown paper package containing unmarked Monopoly money.

He doesn't claim to know where Jimmy Hoffa is, and who he plays with. He can't spit long streams of water through a gap in his front teeth with deadly accuracy.

He has never been able to touch his nose to his eyelid.

He categorically denies ever having been near Apollo 13 His feet aren't webbed.

He is a Wal-Mart scholar.

He's never tried to make his little nieces and nephews sick on carnival rides.

He safely removes nose hair by using the latest electrolysis techniques.

He's never claimed to be a direct descendant of Ralph Baxter, a guy from Terre Haute, Indiana.

He learned good morals and hygiene from watching Lassie and Flipper after school.

He's never lied to anyone who he could beat up.

He doesn't sing barbership quartet parts in the shower.

He's never tried to fix a washer-dryer combo with a pickaxe & shovel. He only plays his Village People album on rare occasions.

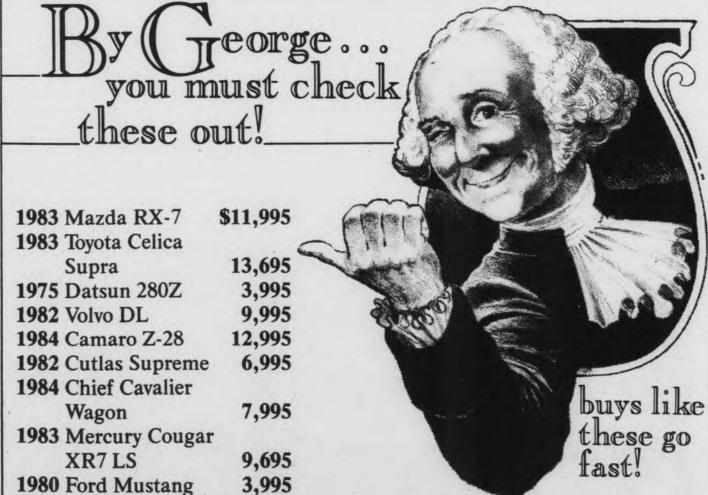
He can eat Saltines and whistle Dixie at the same time.

He'll only watch All Star Wrestling when there aren't that many other good programs on. He always trims the crust from his peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

He thinks Twister is the greatest game ever invented.

And the list goes on. But the bottom line is that Steve Brown will promote a fresh and long overdue approach to student government. Let's not dwell on how the candidates dress or what they look like. Everyone knows that is not the issue. The issue is how well the candidates can listen to the concerns of the students and then do something about those concerns. Remember-Steve Brown is Mad as Hell, and he's not going to take it anymore. You shouldn't either. So show your support for Steve on election day and wear your Party Party sweatshirt for National Steve Brown Sweatshirt Day (or don't do your laundry so you have nothing else to wear.) Do yourself a favor-vote Steve Brown for your next Student Body

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One of the highlights of Friday and Saturday nights at the teen center is break dancing. However, advanced break-dancing techniques aren't allowed because of changing insurance requirements for break dancing.

# Reaching Out

Each Friday and Saturday night, the basement of the Manhattan Community House becomes the Teen Outreach drop-in center where local teen-agers can play pool, watch television or dance.

Teen Outreach, a drop-in center for Manhattan teen-agers Friday and Saturday nights, is a program designed to give youths a meeting place during weekends.

Teen Outreach is located in the basement of the Manhattan Community House at Fourth and Humboldt streets and is available for youths age 13 through 17. It is open between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m.

"It was started by a group of people that wanted to have an organization for young kids to come to, where they would not be out in the streets — going out to Aggieville and that kind of thing," said Jim Spencer, co-director of Teen Outreach:

The center offers activities such as pool, pinball, watching television, games and music. It also has seasonal events including Back-to-School and Christmas par-

"We have got a well-rounded group of activities for them," Spencer said. "These kids really enjoy it. They come here because some of them have problems with their families. Some of them come here because they want to get out.

"It's a chance to get away. Some of them are so disciplined that their parents won't let them go anywhere other than a place like this, where there is adult supervision."

The center's two directors, Spencer and Tim McHenry, president of the board of directors of Teen Outreach and temporary co-director, are at the center both nights for the specific purpose of working with the kids and guiding them, Spencer said.

"We don't have a lot of rules. The kids can kind of mingle around and do as they please. We ask that they take care of the equipment, and we ask they treat the property and the other people here with respect," said McHenry, who is also a case worker for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., 103 S. Fourth St.

"The whole concept of Teen Outreach was started in 1970, because in that particular time the YMCA was shut down," McHenry said. "The director of the YMCA began to notice that there were a lot of kids were having a lot of unsupervised time as a result of the closing the YMCA."

McHenry said the project was not established overnight. The first step involved was establishing a funding base and putting together a board of directors. After about a year, and by a collective effort of some local churches, the initial funding was provided. The center is now funded mostly by the United Way.

Teen Outreach first operated out of the basement of the First United Methodist Church, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue. After two other location changes, the center finally located in the basement of the Community House, where it has a lease agreement with the city allowing use of the facility.

The center's board meets monthly and consists of a middle school counselor, a high school principal, a police officer, a director of nursing, a minister and a K-State professor of family life and child development.

"The primary function of the board is to make policy and to evaluate the activities as well as the staff," McHenry said.

The center has a roster of 33 youths and average attendance is five to 10 youths a night. McHenry said attendance has been low the past six months and this has caused a real concern.

A regular at the center is 13-year-old Tammy Algurie, an eighth grader at



Curtis Jackson, a regular at the center, goes by the name of "Kid Comet."

Manhattan Middle School. She said she would probably be "sitting at home" if she didn't come to the center on Friday and Saturday nights.

Randy Hill, 13, a seventh grader at Manhattan Middle School, has been coming to the center for about six weeks.

"I'm bored on Saturday nights and there's something to do here," he said. "You can come here and do what you want. You can party if you want. You can do anything you want. That's why I like to come here."

Another eighth grader at the Middle School, 13-year-old Jason Dean, said he had been coming to the center since he was 9. He called the center "a place to be besides the streets."

"Then I stopped going and I started going to Aggieville and parties."

Dean said he and his friends go to Aggieville about 9 p.m. and usually leaves about 11 or 11:30 p.m.

"It's fun. It's fun being in the 'Ville, watching people go crazy," Dean said.



Tim McHenry, right, co-director of Teen Outreach, shares a moment with Alan Hill during a lull in the night's activities.

McHenry said there is much concern about youths in Aggieville stemming from the stabbing of a police officer in the nearriot last fall. The officer was stabbed by a 14-year-old youth.

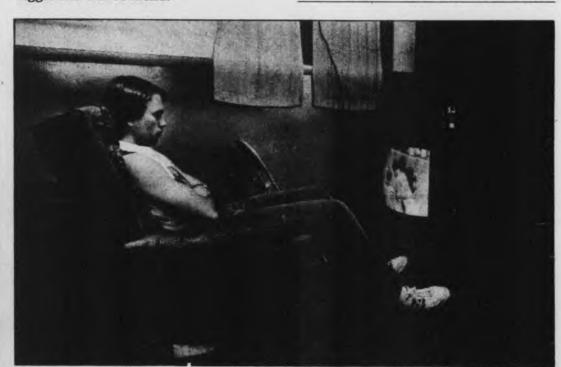
"Aggieville is not for teen-agers, never has been and hopefully never will be," McHenry said. "They will grow into Aggieville. They'll all turn 18 someday and Aggieville will be theirs. "In the meantime I can understand why they go there. It has a tremendous appeal to them. It is the social life. More people have heard of Aggieville than have heard of Manhattan."

In order to attract more teen-agers into Teen Outreach, the board is considering expansion to the upstairs of the Communi-

See OUTREACH, Page 7



A television and pool table add to the activities the teenagers can participate in during the hours the teen center is open.



Friday and Saturday nights occasionally start and end fairly slow at the center, which gives McHenry a chance to relax and watch television.

Story by Chris Wahle Photos by John Sleezer

## Outreach

Continued from Page 6

ty House and giving access to the building's gymnasium. McHenry said the gym will give the center a broader range of activities, including plays, basketball and break dancing.

"If they open up the gym, more people I mix with will start coming," Dean said.

To use the gym, the center must have formal permission from the city and purchase accident insurance. While the center is not liable for break dancing at a party, giving break dancing lessons would cause some insurance problems.

McHenry said the center is now checking into insurance. The center is covered by liability insurance, but does not cover an injured youth's medical or hospital bills. The upstairs gym "because of a higher prevalence of accidents that may occur in a gymnasium," will have to be covered by accident insurance, to protect the youths from any injury that may occur on the center's premises, he said.

"We don't have accident insurance. As you're probably well aware of, break dancing recently has been written up in the medical journals as being hazardous to one's health and crushing one's spine," McHenry said.

"We feel at this point, because of some of the advance moves our kids have, it's too much of a risk at this point. So until we are able to purchase more insurance, there will be no break dancing per se," he added.

He said how the youths use the facility when they are down here is entirely up to them.

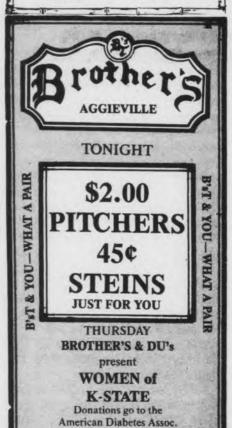
"In other words, if a kid wants to come down and break (dance), that's all right with us," McHenry said. "The only rule is that break dancers are not allowed to use head spins.'

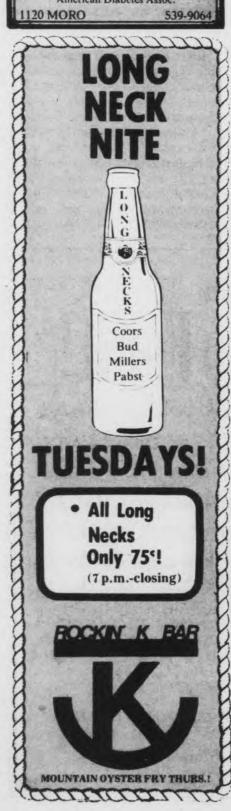
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McHenry said Teen Outreach wants to attract the break dancers and when the insurance problems are cleared up, they may sponsor some lessons and competitions to encourage new attendance at the

"But we don't want the teen center associated with break dancing," he said. "Not all the kids break dance."

Sometimes, groups of break dancers may show up on a particular night to compete with each other, but McHenry said these contests are organized by the youths themselves.

Dean, who started break dancing in 1984, said he began dancing "because everybody was doing it. All of my friends break dance."

Dean is a member of D.S. and W, a Manhattan break dance group. He participated in a contest organized by break dancers Feb. 2 at the

Ronnie Guye, a 16-year-old junior at Manhattan High School, belongs to the City Rockers and learned to break dance by just "watching." He said the City Rockers is one of three or four break-dancing groups in Manhattan.

Rex Shehan, a 14-year-old eighth grader at the middle school, has been break dancing for three or four months. He said "breaking helps you to have more friends."

Hill said by putting up signs around school and advertisements in newspapers, the center could attract more kids.

"If we get a lot more people here, it would be a lot more fun. The more people you get, the more fun it is,"

The center is starting monthly promotional activities such a public service announcements, posters in laundromats, brochures and

"In order to make something like this work, you need to get the word out," McHenry said.

Edie Jorns, a social worker for the Manhattan public school system, conducted a study titled "A Descriptive Study of Perceived Parental Needs of Early Adolecent Children" for her doctoral project at K-State. The study, a random survey of 118 parents in the area, attempted to determine the primary need for Manhattan's youths.

"The parents overwhelmingly responded the primary need in this town was a drop-in center," McHenry said. "We have one. A lot of them didn't know (about Teen Outreach).

"We need to work a lot harder on publicity, and as board president, that is one of my primary goals this year — to utilize every inexpensive publicity source that we can, everywhere from public service announcements appearing on Cable Channel 6 to showing up at the Riley County Fair and selling balloons.

"Anything along those lines that we can think of that will get our name in front of the public eye and get some kids down here."

# Press conference at library illustrates Brown's platform

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

On stack level eight of Farrell Library, Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and Party Party candidate for student body president, held a press conference Monday to illustrate the poor conditions of the library.

The ceiling of the library was lined with a plastic tarp to keep water off the books when it rained. Also, the only elevator that made that section of the stacks accessible to the handicapped was locked and could only be opened by a library employee.

Brown began the conference by expressing a desire to get the library registered with the Association of Research Libraries.

"Naturally that takes money," Brown said. "The inflation rate during the last eight years on periodicals has gone up 129.5 percent. Our budget increase was about 69.2 perecent — about half the inflation rate on periodicals."

The best way students can help the library is to write letters to

their congressmen, Brown said. "We need money to be registered," he said. "I've talked to Brice Hobrock (dean of

libraries) and he said the main way students can help is by writing to their congressmen, especially the ones around Manhattan."

In addition to getting the library registered with the ARL, Brown would also like to see longer hours implemented at the library.

"Students at the University of Nebraska protested for longer library hours and their library stays open until 2 a.m. now,' Brown said.

A second point Brown stressed was the formation of a committee to look into the practice of having University Facilities make all campus renovations and repairs.

"The deans and the administration need to realize that we can use outside contractors instead of the physical plant (University Facilities)," Brown said. "How come it costs the physical plant four times as much to do something an outside contractor could do? Why does it take three

physical plant people to do something one person can do?"

Brown said he would like the committee to be made up of faculty and students, but he is not sure yet in what ratio.

"Because the faculty has to deal with them (University Facilities) and it's the students' college, they should both find out what's going on," he said.

The committee may find that the on-campus contracting service could be completely eliminated.

Brown's final point was the state of the campus advising process. He said he backed a "twofold" approach to advising.

"I think we need peer advisers and staff advisers in a college," he said. "There should be two professional staff advisers over the peer advisers. That way if there is a problem with a peer adviser the student has one or two people they can go to."

Brown also stressed that all advisers should be informed about financial aid.

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## Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the higher schools listed below to attend the 1985 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the higher school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 21. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

#### SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U-Union Rooms

Ellinwood-FHT 77

FHT-Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS-Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

#### KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS: Abilene-FHT 117

Andale-FHT 84

Arkansas City-FHT 49 Ashland-FHT 145 Atwood-FHT 64 Augusta-U 202 Axtell-FHT 142 B & B-FHT 47 Baldwin-FHT 50 Basehor-FHT 52 Belleville-FHT 54 Beloit-FHT 68 Bennington-FHT 85 Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission)-U 212c Blue Valley (Stanley)-FHS 4 Bluestem (Leon)-FHT 15 Buhler-FHT 1 Caldwell-FHT 67 Caney Valley-U-Courtyard Centralia-FHT 21 Centre (Lost Springs)-FHT 130

Chanute-FHT 3 Chaparral (Anthony)—FHT 33 Chapman-FHT 132 Chase Co. (Cottonwood Falls)-FHT 112 Cimarron-FHT 19 Claflin-FHT 94 Clifton-Clyde (Clyde)-FHT 106 Colby-FHT 37 Coldwater-FHT 139

Concordia-FHS 11 Conway Springs-FHT 44 Crest (Colony)-FHT 92 Decatur Comm. (Oberlin)-FHT 146 Desoto-FHT 74 Dodge City-FHT 93 Douglass-FHT 35 Downs-FHT 56 Elkhart-FHS 12

Ellis-FHT 60 Ell-Saline (Brookville) - FHT 87 Ellsworth-FHT 28 Emporia-FHS 16 Erie-FHT 81 Eureka-FHS 3 Field Kindley Mem. (Coffeyville)-FHT 105 Frankfort-FHT 20 Fredonia-FHT 140 Garden Plain-FHT 83 Gardner-Edgerton-FHT 101 Goddard-U-Courtyard Goodland-FHT 133 Great Bend-U 209 Hanover-FHT 82 Hayden (Topeka)-FHS 14 Haysville Campus-FHS 1 Herington-FHT 11 Hesston-FHT 26 Hiawatha-FHT 78 Highland-FHT 5 Hill City-FHT 51 Holton-FHT 18 Hope-FHT 46 Horton-FHT 34 Hoxie-FHT 31 Hugoton-FHT 24 Hutchinson-FHT 144 Immaculata (Leavenworth)-FHT 32 Independence-U-Courtyard Ingalls-FHT9 J.C. Harmon (Kansas City)-FHS J Jackson Heights (Holton)-FHT 114 Jefferson Co. North (Nortonville)-FHT 97 Jefferson West (Meriden)-FHT 113 Jetmore-FHT 135 Jewell-FHT 29 Junction City-U 208 Kapaun-Mt. Carmel (Wichita) - U-Council Chambers Osborne - FHT 147

Kingman-FHT 88 Labette Co. (Altamont)-U-Courtyard Lacrosse-FHT 41 Lansing-FHT 45 Larned-FHT 119 Lawrence-U-Little Theatre Leavenworth-U 212a Lindsborg—FHT 53 Linn→FHT 39 Little River-Windom-Genesco-FHT 2 Louisburg-FHT 36 Lucas-Luray (Lucas)—FHT 25 Luckey High (Manhattan)-FHS 9 Lyndon-FHT 75 Lyons-FHT 90 Macksville-FHT 110 Madison-U-Courtyard Manhattan-U213 Mankato-U-Courtvard Marais des Cygnes Valley (Melvern) - FHT 136 Marion-FHT 58 Marysville-FHT 22 McPherson-FHT 8 Minneapolis-FHT 99 Mission Valley (Eskridge)-FT 57 Moundridge-FHT 12 Mulvane-FHT 109 Nemaha Valley (Seneca) - FHT 116 Neodesha-U-Courtyard Ness City-FHT 134 Newton-FHT 95 Nickerson-FHT 124 North Central (Morrowville)-FHT 79 Northern Hgts. (Allen)-FHT 76 Norton Comm. - FHT 63 Oakley-FHT 118 Olathe North-U-207a Olathe South-U-207b Onage-FHT 38

Ottawa-FHS 13 Oxford-FHT 98 Paola-FHT 23 Perry-Lecompton (Perry)-FHT 61 Phillipsburg—FHT 91 Pike Valley (Scandia)-FHT 89 Piper (Kansas City)-FHT 27 Plainville-FHT 107 Pomona-FHS 7 Prairie View (LaCygne)-U-Courtyard Pratt-FHT 143 Pretty Prairie-FHT 103 Protection-FHT 139 Quinter-FHT 62 Quivira Hgts. (Bushton)-FHT 16 Riley Co. (Riley)-FHT 86 Rose Hill-FHT 43 Rossville-FHT 122 Royal Valley (Hoyt)-FHT 149 Russell-U-Courtyard Sacred Heart (Salina)-U-Big 8 St. Francis Comm. - FHT 96 St. George-FHT 72 St. John-FHT 42 St. John's Military (Salina) - FHT 120 St. Mary's-FHT 115 St. Paul-FHT 81 St. Xavier (Junction City)-FHT 111 Salina Central - U-Big 8 Salina South-U-Big 8 Santa Fe Trail (Carbondale)-FHT 80 Satanta-FHT 138 Scott Comm. (Scott City)-FHT 148 Seaman (Topeka)-FHS 6 Shawnee Hgts. (Tecumseh)-U-203 Shawnee Mission East-FHS 8 Shawnee Mission North-FHS 15 Shawnee Mission South-FHS K

Otis-Bison (Otis)-FHT 126

Shawnee Mission West-FHS 5 Smith Center-FHT 150 Solomon-U-Courtyard Southeast of Saline (Assaria) - FHT 4 Sumner Academy of A & S (Kansas City)-U-212b Sylvan Grove-FHT 17 Tescott-FHT 85 Thayer-FHT 81 Tonganoxie-FHT 131 Topeka West-U-Courtyard Trego Comm. (Wakeeney)-FHT 65 Turner (Kansas City)-FHS 10 Ulvsses-FHT 14 Valley Hgts. (Blue Rapids)-FHT 48 Wabaunsee (Alma)-FHT 71 Waconda East (Cawker City)-FHT 6 Wamego-FHT 40 Washburn Rural (Topeka)-FHT 66 Washington (Kansas City)-FHS L Washington (Washington)-FHT 108 Wellington-FHT 55 West Smith Co. (Kensington)-U-Courtyard Westmoreland-FHT 73 Wetmore-FHT 69 White City-FHT 46 White Rock (Burr Oak)-FHT 29 Wichita Co. (Leoti)-FHT 59 Wichita East-U 206a Wichita Hgts.-Forum Balcony Wichita North-Forum Main Wichita Northwest-U-206b Wichita South-FHS 2 Wichita Southeast-U 204 Wichita West-U 205 Williamsburg-FHS 7 Wilson-FHT 10 Winfield-FHT 70 Wyandotte (Kansas City)-U 212d Yates Center-FHT 123

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## Nelson achieves success in athletics

By JEFF BRUNNER

Collegian Reporter K-State's volleyball team is not a

big attraction - yet. But all Coach Scott Nelson needs is a little time. "One of my goals when I came here was to develop K-State volleyball into a high-level program," Nelson said.

Although Nelson said volleyball at K-State is not a primary spectator sport, he is confident that, given time, more people will enjoy watching the sport.

"There's an education process going on in the United States right now," Nelson said. "I think the Olympics helped show that volleyball isn't just a leisure game. It really is a high power, high class athletic event.

"As the education level increases and people understand what a high-level game is like, the crowds will take care of themselves.

A look at K-State's volleyball record since Nelson arrival five years ago shows steady improvement.

"Volleyball, right now, is very rewarding to me. The program is where I want it to be at this point and we're going to be very exciting to watch this fall. I'm getting a lot of satisfaction out of seeing the program improve," he said.

Although Nelson may seem to be a demanding coach given K-State's improved volleyball record, he said he's interested in more than wins and losses.

"I understand there's more to college and this time in a player's life than just volleyball and school," he said.

Nelson draws from his own athletic career in trying to help his players enjoy the college experience.

"I want to provide the players with an opportunity to compete with the best, to play at the highest level that they possibly can," he said. "That's important to me.

Competition at a high level, as a player, is certainly not new to

As a student at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Michigan, Nelson went from playing on the tennis team to catching his first taste of power volleyball.

Shortly thereafter, Nelson transferred to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where he was a member of the volleyball team for three years.

At the end of those years, he was invited to join the national team in Dayton, Ohio.

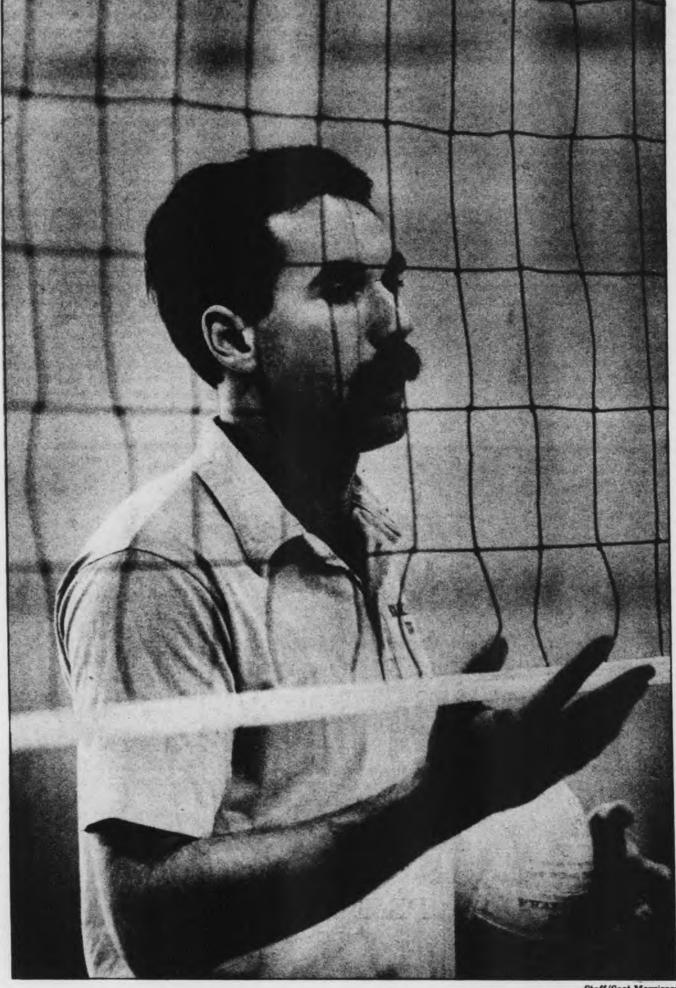
"The national team's program was just being organized as one of the first in the nation with a full-

time training center," he said. During his 18 months with the national team, Nelson played in Japan, Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Cuba, as well as touring domestically.

"I had several tours around the U.S. competing with different teams from Japan, China and Cuba," he said. "We also played some exhibition games against several collegiate teams."

It was on one of those domestic tours that Nelson was first indoctrinated into international

"My first really extensive international competition was with Cuba on a seven-city tour through the Midwest. Cuba had just taken second in the world championships," Nelson said. "We drew great crowds and we never won a game off them."



K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson wants "to provide the players with an opportunity to compete with the best, to play at the highest level that they possibly can."

Nelson never had the chance. "When I joined the national team it was three years from the 1980 Olympics. I left the team a year and a half later. We ended up

boycotting the games anyway, so maybe it wasn't such a bad move." Nelson's playing days aren't his master's degree. over, however. When he isn't coaching, Nelson plays on a club

team out of Kansas City. "This past year, I played on a team made up of people from Kansas and Missouri. We ended up seventh in the nation."

After he left the national team, Nelson returned to Ball State to finish his degree. He became a student assistant coach to the men's volleyball team.

undergraduate degree, Nelson went to Brigham Young Universi-

"There were two reasons I went to Brigham Young," he said. "First, to get my masters degree, which would open up a lot more coaching opportunities at a col-

As for playing in the Olympics, legiate level. Second, I was offered the chance to play on a club team representing Brigham Young."

Brigham Young's coach had coached Nelson during his stint on the national team. He offered Nelson the chance to rejoin the national team when he finished with

"In 1979, I had the opportunity to return to the national team. At that point, I reevaluated where I was career-wise. I felt like it would have been great to join the national team, but my goals were changing. I tried to think where I would be four years later with no job experience. It turned out to be a good

move for me." Part of his decision stemmed from a job offer he received. He When he completed his was invited to interview for the women's volleyball coaching job at a large Midwestern university -

K-State. "DeLoss Dodds, the athletic director here at the time, gave me a call and said he had received a recommendation from my old coach at Ball State. I really didn't

have any prior women's coaching experience at the college level before Kansas State."

The only experience he had coaching women was in summer camps, at more of a high school level. However, Nelson decided to take K-State's offer.

"The primary reason that I came here was that DeLoss Dodds sold me on himself, K-State and where they wanted the volleyball program to go," he said. "As a new coach it was an excellent opportunity to groom my own program from basically an intramural level to a regional and more of a national level."

As far as the near future goes, Nelson said he wants to continue

"I want to stay in coaching as long as I still have goals that I want to achieve and I'm getting satisfaction from what I'm doing," he said. "As long as I see progress, I feel like I'm contributing toward those

## Conference boasts gifted newcomers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Who's the newcomer of the year in the Big Eight?

Two years ago when Wayman Tisdale had just enrolled at Oklahoma, media experts had an easy time designating the Big Eight's premier first-year player.

But it won't be so easy this year. Even the old-timers around the Big Eight cannot remember when so many talented players came into the league all at the same time. "I think it's a great, great group of

newcomers," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke. "It's an unbelievable year. Yet, that's been the trend in the last two or three years in the Big Eight, with an awful lot of good young players coming in."

The most highly publicized freshman in the Big Eight is easily Danny Manning of Kansas. The 6-foot-11 swingman was considered by many experts to be the nation's premier high school player a year ago and he has disappointed no one.

Despite running into occasional foul trouble, he ranks among the conference leaders in scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding, steals and blocked shots.

But he's not the shoo-in for newcomer honors the way a lot of people assumed he would be. Strong competition is certain to come from freshmen Jeff Grayer of Iowa State and Derrick Chievous of Missouri, as well as junior college transfers Anthony Bowie of Oklahoma and Jeff Strong of Missouri.

"The Big Eight is getting more and more blue-chip players every year," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "This year, with Mann- vote I'd vote for Manning," said ing, Grayer and Chievous, we have Apke.

some of the finest freshmen in the country."

Manning, fighting occasion foul' trouble, is averaging almost 15 points and eight rebounds per game for the nationally ranked Jayhawks. A superb ball-handler for such a big man, he also is leading the Big Eight. with a field goal percentage of 64.9

and tied with Tisdale for third

among shot-blockers with 13. Grayer, a 6-5 forward from Flint, Mich., is averaging almost 13 points for Iowa State while pulling in more than seven rebounds per game. Chievous, a quick-hitting 6-6 guard from Jamaica, N.Y., has averaged almost 14 points for Missouri and played a key role in the Tigers' shrugging off a slow start and climbing into the upper division.

Bowie and Strong both are junior college transfers who also are playing vital roles. The 6-6 Bowie has provided some much-needed support for the always-double covered Tisdale, averaging almost 12 points per game while ranking No. 4 in the conference in steals.

Strong, 6-1, a deadly outside shooter, is averaging more than 18 points for the Tigers. Missouri also has another juco transfer who's been turning heads in 6-9 Dan Bingenheimer.

"We definitely have some great new players in the league," said Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs, who admitted that if he were voting he would be partial to Bowie. "But I think Missouri has three guys who should all be a candidate for newcomer of the year. There's a lot of good young talent."

"The way he passes the ball and defends and so on... I guess if I had to

## Cancer victim finishes 3,300-mile marathon

By The Associated Press

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. - A 22-year-old athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child finished a coast-to-coast run across the United States on Monday, received congratulations from President Reagan, and then jubilantly jumped into the Pacific Ocean.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later at 11:01 a.m. PST Monday, and got doused with champagne.

American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last 200 yards and released helium balloons as Keith passed with an entourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse goalie.

He raised both hands in a prizefighter's victory gesture when he reached the shore and explained that he'd done it for amputees and doubters the world over.

"Thank you. I know 'thank you' is an understatement, but I can't express the gratitude that I feel," he told a crowd. "I know that many doubted me. I know that many believed that I could not complete the run. I always knew I would.

"I wanted to get my message across to the world that I'm not physically handicapped. I was physically challenged."

Mayor Tom Bradley and boxers Ken Norton and Paul Gonzales and other athletes were on hand to greet him when he crossed the line, and

Reagan called a few minutes later to add his congratulations.

"Nancy and I prayed for you all the way. I know Mayor Tom Bradley and the people of Los Angeles are going to show you some special California hospitality," Reagan said from Washington. "We knew you had what it takes to complete your journey."

Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day during his run, thanked Reagan for his support "from day one. I know you believe in me and my cause. Say hello to Mrs. Reagan for

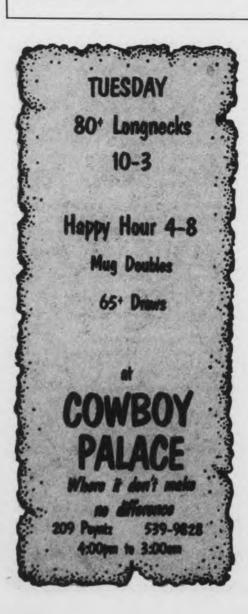
Michael McGee, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, presented Keith with a full-tuition scholarship for graduate studies at USC.

His sister Lynne, 20, said their parents "were more excited than they (the runners) are."

Keith learned he had osteogenic sarcoma, or bone cancer, at age 12 after a hockey game. On Christmas Eve 1974, his right leg was amputated above the knee at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

Keith says he was inspired by the late Terry Fox, an amputee who died of cancer a few years ago while attempting to complete a similar cross-country run across Canada. "At the time I wanted to run, but I

just couldn't," he said last month. There was great pain wearing the leg just one day. But when I heard about this kid - boom! I got so psyched up, I started running



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## **ASK**

Continued from Page 1

as the state of th

tuition to higher levels than undergraduate tuition.

"We have always sought a 75 percent graduate fee waiver, and ASK has been gaining more and more support for its position," Lambert said, adding that this year the governor recommended supporting ASK's position.

"There are over 500 graduate teaching assistants at K-State and this would help them quite a bit," Lambert said.

As for the issue of raising the drinking age - which caused ASK much controversy last year - the group still opposes the age increase but has modified its demands.

ASK supports "grandfathering" those already 18, and supports employment of 18-year-olds where alcohol is served.

"We're very excited about the House version of the bill. It includes all the provisions we pushed for," Graves said.

"Jobs are real important," Lambert said. "About a million dollars in annual student revenue would be saved if the ASK (bill) version goes through."

**Buy, Sell or Trade** in Collegian Classifieds

Llassifieds Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They 5200. (76tf)

can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet **Display Classified Rates** Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no-obligation compli One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) mentary facial. (89-148)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how. 776-7853, 776-

SPRING BREAK hurry! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out—but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/ Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer—Call Sunchase Tours to-day toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. Hurry! (94-103)

SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Ho-lidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113)

LIFEGUARD TRAINING: Be the best! Enroll now for the Red Cross Lifeguard Training Class. Must have current Advanced Lifesaving, First Aid, and CPR. For more information, call Community Education, 532-5570. (99-101)

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season . . . coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (100)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

By Mongo

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) FOR RENT-APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bed-rooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

9011/2 RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, \$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf) ROYAL APARTMENT—need someone to share ex-

penses, \$125. Call 776-3454. (91tf) AVAILALE NOW-furnished studio, one block from campus, carpet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. \$215. 539-4447. (91tf)

MONT BLUE APTS. **Now Renting** from '85-'86 Studio-\$215

1-bedroom—\$300 2-bedroom-\$420 2-bedroom duplex-\$520

All furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. **CALL 539-4447** 

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 539-9356.

FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-One bedroom, \$240 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103)

**Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS** 

> (All Close to Campus!) RAINTREE APTS

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II 526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

REALITIFUL LOCATION-Overlook campus: Unfur nished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage posal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf) NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master

om furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf) NEXT TO campus-1207 Kearney or 1214 Vattier: Unfurnished three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, laundry, new building. 537-

7980. (94tf) By Eugene Sheffer

## ongoisms





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bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW,

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis.

Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass

skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

02

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz







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## Crossword

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26 Easily 30 G.I.'s address

31 Dostoevski novel, 32 Umpire's call

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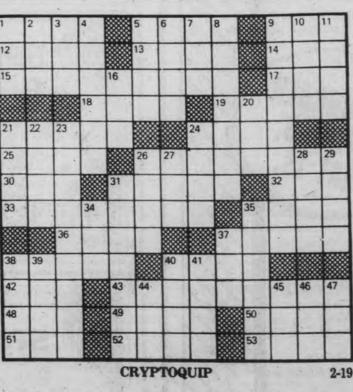
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TFM WJW ZFP DXUFZ FPI QJR WDVFCJGJFX WDIQZ CHOG XJRTG? "JG MHO UFCCZ OVHOTJXR!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR SHY GARDENER WAS STRUGGLING WITH A THORNY DILEMMA.

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Leasing for summer and 1985-86 school year. Near city park. Gas heat. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108)

LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with sunporch renting for summer and next school year. Located four and one-half blocks southeast of campus. Includes washing machine. Pets allowed with deposit. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108)

RENTING LARGE, furnished two bedroom apartent (entire first floor of a house) for sur and next school year. Washing machine. Two and one-half blocks east of Aggieville. Small pets al lowed. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two three bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, bills paid or unpaid. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus-across from city park. Fall lease to be considered. 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appoint ment. (97tf)

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THREE BEDROOM-In a nine-plex, new in 1984 One and one-half bath, living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting! Limit four persons, \$112.50 or \$450—Phone 537 7087. To sublease 1985/86 phone Dee Dee, 1-316-722-5637 (98-102)

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CLOSE TO KSU Wildcat VIII - Furnished two bed room apartment, now leasing for fall plus excel lent three bedroom apartment house, sublease for summer - May to July. 537-0152. (99-107) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two

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NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished

539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (100-108) FOR NEXT school year—June or August, block west of campus; One bedroom furnished, \$220. Call 539-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (100-106)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

SIX BEDROOM house, 1870 College Heights, starting in June. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (100-102)

FOR SALE-AUTO FOR SALE 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix: AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, real nice. Call 539-6862. (96-

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 6 cyclinder with topper and running boards. 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-6862. (96-100) MUST SELL a 1975 AMC Pacer. Power steering

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nal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1.2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107) FOR SALE: 21. Trek 460 bicycle—excellent condi-tion, \$300. Jeff, 532-5786. (95-102)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B inter-

VIVITAR SLR camera with three lenses, flash bag, and accessories, \$200. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$70. Call 537-8117 after\*5:30 p.m. (96-

MCAT PREPARATION? Used GAPS MCAT preparation tapes for sale. Call Mitch at 776-6294. (96-100) FOR SALE: Good, used electric typewriter. Call

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TWO MONTHS old - Sony receiver, equalizer; Bose 301 speakers, excellent. Call Lance, 776-6294. (99-100)

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223 Poyntz BICYCLE-SCHWINN LeTour, 23", excellent con-

dition, \$200. Call Mike, 532-5149. (99-103) COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. We're talking cheap. Call Computers on Campus at KSU, 776-0220; KU, 842-0816; WSU, 685-1988. (100-103) RECORD SALE: Albums like Springsteen's USA

R.E.O., Van Halen and many many more. If you like Rock 'N Roll, New Wave, R and B, don't miss this sale. One day sale only. Tuesday, February 19 from 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apt. #A or call 537-0248. (100) COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard,

Yale, USC. Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15/each postpaid. Box 317. Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MC call 601-835-1085. (100-06)

FOUND 10 FOUND-STUDENT Official I.D. Claim and identify, room 23, Cardwell Hall. (100-102)

GARAGE SALES 12 MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Consignment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED 13 AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

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BABYSITTER FOR infant-Flexible evening hours, transportation needed. Call 539-2407. (100-101) FEMALE CO-DIRECTOR-To serve with a male Co

Director at a recreational center for teenage Center hours are 6:00-11:00 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Co-Director is responsible to planning. coordinating, and implementing the programs and activities of the center as well as establishing and maintaining public relations and out-reach activities. Applicants shall be high school graduates, preferably college graduates, or para-professionals with minimum two years experience in human service field. Send resume and cover letter to: Tim McHenry, 103 South 4th, Suite 10. Manhattan, 66502. (100-104)

THE CRISIS Center solicits applications for secretary, 15 hours/week. Requires excellent typing and communication skills, ability to work effi ciently in stressful environment. Prefer account ing and payroll experience and background in hu man services organization. Submit letter of application, resume, and references to: Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. EEOE. (100-

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping. For information call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (100-104)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Euro South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

92625. (91-110) SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218. (91-105)

GRADUATE TEACHING Assistant to work in College of Education, Instructional Media Center. Supervisory skills, media and library experience preferred. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. To start immediately. Application deadline, February 22. Contact: Mr. Ron Hof-fman, or Janette Hewitt, Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016, 532-5926. KSU is an EOE/AA Employer. (99-103) PART-TIME DJ needed, apply in person at The

Sports Fan-Attic, Aggieville. (99-100) SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women

Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99

EEGEE'S RESTAURANT and Ice Creamery is com ing to the Laramie Plaza Shopping Center in Aggieville. We are looking for restaurant profession als to join our staff who can deliver the Eegee's experience to our customers. Our requirements are hard work, dedication and an unlimited desire to achieve excellence. Come join the best people in the business and be part of the Eegee's team To make a reservation for application, call 537-1210 Tuesday, February 19. Get into the fun of it at Eegee's. (100)

LOST

14 PERSON WHO removed red backpack from Union Bookstore Friday, February 8th, please turn it in to Information Desk in Union. No questions asked. Some things inside important to me. (100

LOST LAST Thursday: Black cat with white markings. Call 539-6834, (100-102)

05

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that

Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104) ELECTRONIC REPAIRS done cheap by experienced technicians! Call Rich or Karl at 776-1789 tonight! (96-101)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! February 26, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (99-100) SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! Tuesday, February 19 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (99-100)

PERSONAL

SWEETMEAT: THANKS! I know that I am as beautiful as a rainbow and I know that I have a wonderful smile! We think you're as cute as a Gummy Bear (but, we're on a diet, so we won't eat you!) XXOOO, M. and M. (100)

16

TO THE Men of Beta Theta Pi: Late Sunday night much to our distress, we noticed the Chi-O house had no address. We sped off to Sunset, the numbers we sought, instead off the wall your composite we wrought. Out the front door to the getaway car, we ran oh so quickly-but didn't get far. Tackled and beaten, dragged back like a slave out came the clippers, our eyebrows to shave! Soon motions were made for emergency after! Kicking and screaming we gave it our best-"Forget it guys, no wet t-shirt contest!" Out on the lawn, wasn't flour enough-next came the gravy-you eat that stuff? It seemed that our mission sky-high had been blown, but you gave us our numbers and an icy ride home. We looked quite the mess still our quest was a winner, we'll see y'all Wednesday, 5:30, for dinner The XO flour girls: Denise, Barb, Mary and Linda.

P.S. No bisquits and gravy please! (100) LISA HALE and Kim Elliot-Thanks so much for the flowers, fun, and friendship. You're the greatest! Love. Lisa Fisher, (100)

MALCOLM: THANKS for making my Valentine's Day special. You really are a sweetheart! Sue. LIPSMACKS AND Sweetnotes-Your plot kept me guessing. You're the greatest Valentine's. Love

those lips. Treasure Hunter. (100) KAREN, TO a special girl who is as beautiful inside

as she is out. Have a nice day! Love, Steve. (100) ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104) SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engi neering student - no pets. Rent negotiable, 539-

2546. (95-100)

MALE ROOMMATE-Furnished two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home, \$130/month. Would like to sell. 539-1493. (98-102) MALE ROOMMATE in country between Manhattan and Wamego. Would have own bedroom, share

bathroom, cooking facilities and family room. May keep horse(s). \$125/month includes utilities. Call evenings, 1-456-2940. (99-103) MALE ROOMMATE-Own room, \$130/month. washer/dryer, two and one-half blocks from campus for spring and possibly summer. 776-6909.

ask for Chuck. (100-103) FEMALE-OWN bedroom, no utilities. pets al lowed. Great location, super place. Call 539-1492 before 1:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (100-103)

FEMALE TO share clean, safe apartment. \$138.00, plus deposit, one-half utilities. 776-6529, leave message-Susan. (100-104) SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and

glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

facial. (76-113) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low

prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109) TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108)

TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) TYPING BY professional secretary, IBM II. Call Nancy 776-8084. (94-103)

IBM ELECTRONIC typewriter. Fast, professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Form letters, resumes, term papers. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95tf) TYPING, WORD Processing, editing—Call the guy with experience: Kip, 776-7967. Now using combuterized equipment. (97-102)

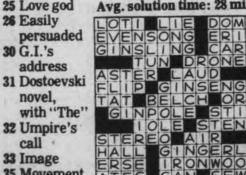
PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at competitive prices. You will be surprised how much more you get for much less than you could be paying! For details, call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-

TYPING, WORD Processing—Fast, accurate, dependable service. Call Kristi, 776-4900 after 5:00 p.m. (99-100) FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the sa-lon doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109)

WANTED

21 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$130 a month. Call Judy, 532-3089. (96-100)

NEED A ride to Atlanta for Spring Break. Call 532-6402. If no answer leave message at 532-3411. (100-102)



## Wolpe

Continued from Page 1

"The United States did not respond even in an initial preliminary fashion for another five months after that second request," he said. "It was not just United States that was slow in responding, the whole community was slow. The Ethiopian government itself did not give sufficient priority to addressing the problems of hunger within their country. They gave much greater priority to the civil war that has been going on there for literally decades in that country.

"So there is more than enough blame to go around."

Wolpe said the famine in Ethiopia

has claimed the lives of about 300,000 people in the past two years. Approximately 100,000 died within one six-month period in Mozambique last year, he said, and approximately 150 million people in 28 African states are affected by the current famine. Eight states have famine conditions already in place, he said.

The end of the famine in Africa involves short- and long-term solutions, Wolpe said. Short-term solutions include emergency aid not only for food but also seed for planting and consumer goods to provide basic essentials. Transportation to reach the scattered pockets of famineinflicted areas is also needed, he

Wolpe said long-term solutions need to be addressed simultaneously with short-term solutions to prevent such a famine again.

"There's much research that needs to be done," he said. "Kansas State University, as well as the universities in my own state of Michigan, is very heavily involved in some of that critical research area. But we ought to be appoaching the long-term development needs at the same time we address the emergency requirements of the continent."

Wolpe also spoke on apartheid conditions in South Africa. Apartheid refers to the separation and discrimination of groups of people for racial reasons.

"It's very difficult for Americans to fully comprehend the horror that is apartheid," Wolpe said.

The problem of apartheid in South Africa is similar to the racial discrimination in the United States, he said, but South Africa has many different conditions.

School

well as students."

"(South Africa) is a totalitarian

materials, furniture and teachers as

To help ease into the new situa-

tion, Rowe said, a program will be

set up as soon as new principal and

"We need them to come in earlier,

maybe a couple of weeks before the

start of the term. There's a lot

they'll need to do to set goals and

Where equipment for the students

is concerned, Rowe said re-

= 99¢ LUNCH SPECIAL =

AGGIEVILLE, USA

HARDEE'S ANNOUNCES

define their program," he said.

teaching staffs are selected.

Continued from Page 5

police state in all of its aspects," he said. "Seventy-three percent of the population that is black is being deprived of any national citizenship.

"It's an extremely brutal system and if you try to challenge that system you're merely subject to arrest, arbitrary detention and banning," he said.

Banning, Wolpe said, refers to a punishment which consists of a person not being able to be in a room with more than one person unless special permission is given by the police. The banned person cannot be quoted by the media and the police monitor the person's every action.

Wolpe said the Reagan Administration adopted a policy called "constructive engagement" a few years ago to "enhance our political influence and our leverage with the South African government."

"Under the banner of constructive engagement we did a lot of things,"

distributing current students will be

different than starting a new school

"We need good decisions (toward

using) those things we have in the

systems, instead of new purchases.

How would you like to be the new in-

habitants and just ask the others

(schools) what they don't need?"

Rowe said. "And then you get eight

truckloads of junk. Planning is so

important to the equal distribution

them make these decisions so we

will have equity (in equipment)," he

"We'll (the administration) help

due to new student influx.

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TOPPINGS—ONLY 20¢ CHOICE OF 16 DIFFERENT TOPPINGS Hibachi Hut's Homemade Charcoal Grilled Hamburgers he said. "We removed some of the restrictions on trade between our two countries. We now are selling various kinds of commodities to the South African military and police. Before that we did not do so.'

Wolpe said the reason for increased repression in South Africa in the last four years is because the government has taken the United States' constructive engagement policy to mean apartheid is justified.

"This policy is actually adding to the violence," he said, "because it's providing a green light to the greater repression."

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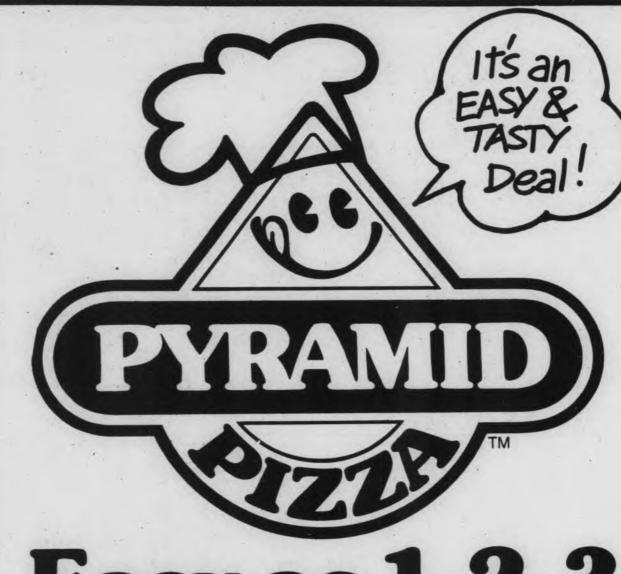
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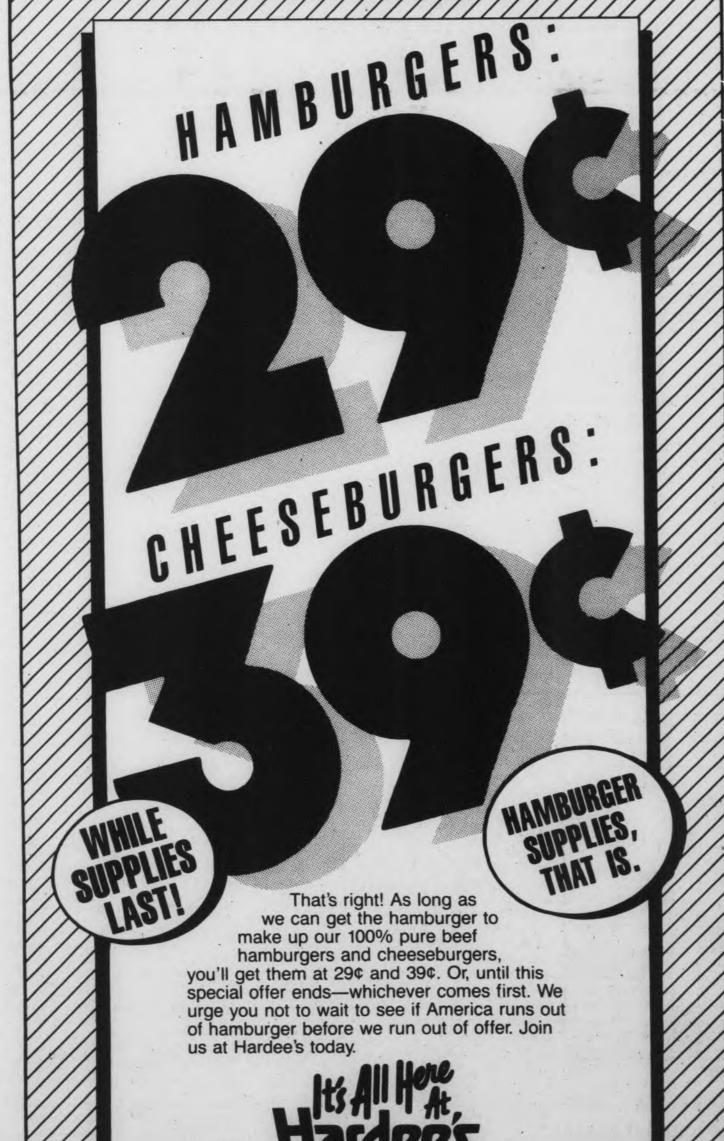
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# **Kansas State**

Wednesday

February 20, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 101

## City takes first step to extend bar hours

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

City commissioners took the first step Tuesday night in allowing Aggieville taverns to remain open until 1 a.m.

An amendment passed in a vote by the commisssion will allow taverns to sell alcohol until midnight and allow people in the bar to have one 12-ounce disposable container of beer in their possession after that time.

During the meeting, Robert Pottroff, city prosecutor, presented the original ordinance which was decided on by a task force appointed by Mayor Dave Fiser. The ordinance suggested that taverns remain open until 1 a.m., but would have allowed bar patrons to have a 24-ounce container in their possession.

Pottroff said he came to the original 24-ounce limit after discussion with tavern owners and decided that this limit would be the most convenient and enforceable

"The reason I decided on a 24-ounce limit is because it appeared to cover what all taverns considered a one-beer limit," Pottroff said.

Also in the discussion was the time for ending all beer sales.

The commissioners decided that ending the sale of pitchers at 11:30 p.m. would only cause the problem of people stacking pitchers, and that limiting sales to cans or glasses of draft beer would not be enforceable.

"I think limiting sales to cans of beer after 11:30 p.m. would be a good idea," Gene Klinger, city commissioner, said during the meeting.

Klinger said he thought 24 ounces was too much and made a motion that the beer limit be 12 ounces and the container be disposable. Wanda Fateley, city commissioner, seconded the mo-

Fiser said he would rather adopt the motion on a temporary basis then the commission could review the situation later, and

take action if necessary. Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille and Mr. K's, said he thought allowing possession of 12 ounces of beer after midnight

was workable. "It allows the patron to nave a more enjoyable night and is at the point where we don't have to push them out at midnight."

Kuhn said Kuhn said it will be a change that clientele will have to get us-

## Campaign ends with debate

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

The final debate Tuesday night in the Union Big Eight Room between the two student body presidential candidates focused on the candidates' experience and recruitment/retention of students.

Kay Deever, junior in elementary education, moderated the debate between Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and representative for the Party Party, and Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education.

A coin was tossed to determine the candidate who would speak first. Brown won.

In his three-minute opening statement, Brown discussed why he was running and how his lack of past experience would help him.

"I have no prior experience. I'm not going to beat around the bush about it," he said. "I feel like that's going to help me. I can't say 'yes' to tradition - I can ask 'why?"

Brown also expressed his concern about how others view the way he

"If you have to judge a candidate by his professionalism and the way he dresses, then I would ask you not to vote for me. But if you can judge me by my content, what I stand for and what I'd like to see accomplished at K-State, then I want your vote," he said.

"There's nothing that says you can't have fun when you're running

for student body president," he add- I've had experience in my cured. "If you have some fun with it,

you get students involved." Westervelt used his three minutes to point out his experience with student government and his desire to set goals.

"I have prepared myself to be a viable candidate. Experience shows that I know how student government works. But it's also important that

riculum and also in my college council," he said.

Westervelt also discussed the role of a student body president and his responsibilities.

'The student body president communicates directly with the Board of Regents...works directly with Student Senate...(and) gets in touch with students," he said.

Brown said internal communication came before the relationship

with the community. "If you've got unrest among yourselves, why try to talk to people who aren't on campus first?" he

Westervelt answered with the idea that students should be included in a

See DEBATE, Page 12





Student body president candidates Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, left, and Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, square off in their final debate Tuesday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

## Lecturer stresses U.S. policy errors in foreign nations

By TIM FILBY **Associate Editor** 

The United States government has made errors in its relations with Third World countries due to a lack of consideration toward their growing spirit of nationalism, said Selig Harrison, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-

He added if American policies with countries of Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East do not change, more foreign policy errors will be made.

Harrison spoke on "U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Nationalism" Tuesday in Forum Hall as a part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs. A press conference at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 preceded the lecture.

Harrison is a former columnist and bureau chief for the Washington Post in New Delhi and Tokyo and former managing editor of the New Repubic magazine. He is now a member of the Carnegie Endowment For Peace, a staff of specialists who write on developments in world relations.

Harrison's presentation examined why the United States has made, what he terms, costly mistakes in Third World relations in the past and how America can avoid these errors

in the future. Third World politics have undergone two trends with respect to national policies, he said. One development centers on the growth toward cosmopolitan trends - the growth of the elite. Another development is the growth of nationalism by the undercurrent of the population.

Harrison said the United States has often chosen to deal with the Third World elite because of similar attitudes of the two parties and, as a

result, has ignored the growth of nationalism among the majority of the segment's population. He said the United States' failure to recognize nationalism has led to Third World policy mistakes.

American Third World policies are shaped by a number of influences, he said. One such influence is a struggle between those who feel the United States is not strong enough in providing military aid to Third World countries and those who feel America is not providing enough economic aid to those countries.

Another influence, Harrison said, is the United States' concern with the activites of the Soviet Union.

"We tend to limit the world in terms of a simple struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union and we put that on top of everything," he said. "We therefore cannot see the very real local factors

that are at work. "The situation in Vietnam is much different than the situation in Nicaragua and that situation is much different than what existed in Cuba. The one common denominator in these situations is nationalism."

Harrison said the United States can best combat the Soviet Union in a political war in the Third World by recognizing its growing nationalism. "I feel to establish good relations

in the Third World, we must recognize nationalism - whether they be countries that embrace Marxism/Leninism or countries that recognize Islamic fundamentalism, as in Iran," he said. "What they all have is the desire to assert their own identities, and what I argue is their desire to be independent overrides any desire we may have to control actions of those coun-

See HARRISON, Page 12

## Jetliner crashes in Spain; kills 148 people aboard

By The Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain - A Spanish jetliner flying too low clipped a pair of TV towers on its approach to the fog-shrouded Bilbao airport Tuesday and crashed into a pine-covered hill, killing all 148 people aboard, officials reported.

An anonymous telephone caller said the crash was caused by a bomb placed aboard the Boeing 727 by Basque separatists, but Iberia Air Lines President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said there was no evidence of an explosion. An editor with close ties to the separatists called the claim "out of the question."

Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims.

U.S. Embassy sources in Madrid said two Americans were among the victims. The source gave their names as Tim Markey and John Steigerwald, but said their hometowns were not available.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties reached the crash site, on rugged 3,366-foot Oiz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards.

## Shultz rejects request for Israeli aid increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today he won't consent to Israel's request for an increase in economic aid until that country demonstrates an ability to deal more effectively with inflation and other economic problems.

Shultz said that while Israel has made "some considerable progress" in developing an adjustment program, "further progress is necessary if their program is to put Israel on the path of economic health and additional U.S. assistance is to serve a useful purpose."

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's \$14.8 billion foreign assistance request for fiscal 1986.

The administration has been encouraging Israel to take steps to lower its inflation rate and to create conditions for economic growth. Israel has asked for an \$800

million supplemental appropriation

an addition to the \$1.2 billion already appropriated. Shultz also made a strong appeal

for fiscal 1985. This would represent

for approval of the administration's aid requests for Central America.

"While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua," Shultz said in his prepared remarks.

"If the forces of dictatorship continue to feel free to aid and abet insurgencies in the name of 'proletarian internationalism,' it would be absurd if the democracies felt inhibited about promoting the cause of democracy.'

The administration is requesting \$83.4 million in economic and military aid for El Salvador and \$231 million for Honduras. It also is proposing an increase in military aid for Guatemala from \$300,000 to \$35.3



### Agriculture

Selig Harrison answers questions during a press conference Tuesday after-

noon prior to delivering his Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs address in

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, studies genetic diseases in cattle. See Page o



#### Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for showers; windy and south wind at 15 to 25 mph.

#### Sports

Coach Darryl Winston hopes to keep the Wildcats winning when face the University of Ka tonight in Lawrence. See Page 10.



### **NATIONAL**

#### Senate debates Meese nomination

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats pleaded with their colleagues Tuesday to reject Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general, but one opponent conceded that Meese's confirmation is inevitable after 13 months of grueling public scrutiny.

"Let's not kid ourselves," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "Mr. Meese will be confirmed .... Is he qualified? No way."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., retorted: "Let's identify any person better qualified to reform the criminal justice system than Ed Meese.'

Meese's conduct as White House counselor and questions about his ethical practices dominated the long-awaited debate, which was nearly delayed again by the threat of a filibuster by farm state senators demanding passage of emergency credit legislation.

The immediate prospect of a filibuster receded at mid-afternoon, however, as the debate on Meese got under way. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., however, said senators pressing for action on farm problems still contemplated a filibuster to prevent a vote on the Meese

Major issues involving Meese have focused on federal jobs given to people who helped Meese financially, his promotion to the rank of colonel in the Army Reserve and Meese's acceptance of \$10,000 from a presidential transition organization after the payment's legality was guestioned.

An independent counsel appointed last April to investigate those and other matters reported Sept. 20 that he had found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing by Meese.

#### Housing starts jumped in January

WASHINGTON - Housing construction in January posted its biggest increase in 20 months, a 14.9 percent jump seen by the Reagan administration and private economists as a signal of future economic growth.

The Commerce Department said in Tuesday's report that housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.83 million units in January, up from the December rate of 1.60 million units.

It was the biggest monthly increase since a 17.7 percent advance in May 1983. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the figures a

"remarkable January surge" which showed that "housing and the economy are off to good starts" in 1985.

In other positive economic news, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's industries operated at 81.9 percent of capacity in January, an 0.2 percentage point increase from the December level.

The gain, which still left the operating rate below its mid-1984 peak of 82.7 percent, came from big increases in production at auto plants, mines and utilities, which offset sluggishness in several manufacturing industries.

In the foreign exchange markets, the dollar resumed its recordbreaking advance by surging to new highs against the currencies of France, Italy, Norway and Denmark.

The dollar, rebounding from weakness late last week, also rose to a 13-year high against the Dutch guilder and a 7-year high against the Swiss franc.

The housing increase was due to a giant surge in construction of apartments with five or more units, which shot up 76.1 percent in January to an annual rate of 692,000 units. It was the highest annual figure since a rate of 750,000 units in September 1973.

## Judge dismisses jury for libel suit

NEW YORK — The judge dismissed the jury today to formally end retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS, as the two sides continued their dispute over whether the settlement constituted an apology from the network.

Westmoreland said he got the apology he had been seeking all along. CBS officials said that the network had not apologized and that the 1982 documentary about Vietnam War troop estimates, which prompted Westmoreland's suit, had withstood the test of 21/2

years of scrutiny, both in and out of court. Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said that Westmoreland declared a "victory" so that he could withdraw from a losing case. He said Westmoreland "may

read into the (CBS) statement what he wishes to read into (it)." Like the war in Southeast Asia that was the heart of the trial's testimony, Westmoreland's abrupt withdrawal from the 18-week legal battle in New York left matters on an ambiguous note, emotions simmering and many questions unanswered.

The final act of the lengthy drama was played out today in court, when U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval dismissed the 12 jurors and five alternates, telling them "it may have been for the best that the verdict be left to history."

"I think it is safe to say no verdict you or I would have been able to render in this case could have escaped widespread disagreement," Leval said.

"We have resolved this lawsuit in a way that serves not only the interested parties but also the people of the country," CBS attorney David Boies said.

#### Shultz calls Sandinistas 'bad news'

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz Tuesday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government" and said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain," Shultz said. Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist "contra" guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America, it

can never be changed. "We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said. "While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's \$14.8 billion military and economic foreign aid package for fiscal year 1986.

There is deep opposition to a resumption of aid to the contras among members of the Democratic-controlled committee, and Shultz fended off questions from a number of members critical of administration policies in Central America.

In about a month, Congress is expected to vote on whether to restore \$14 million in covert aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

#### Rabbi reports Mengele is alive

WASHINGTON - Nazi war criminal Joseph Mengele was known to be alive in 1982 and living as a beekeeper in Paraguay, a leader of the hunt for the Auschwitz death camp doctor told Congress on

Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" in the Polish death factory where an estimated 3 million Jews perished in the Holocaust during World War II, was living at a site 40 miles outside the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion, said Rabbi Marvin Hier at a congressional hearing.

Two years earlier, Mengele had been sending Christmas cards from Portugal, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., told the hearing. Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles and a leader of the recently intensified effort to find Mengele, testified along with D'Amato at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary juvenile

justice subcommittee. A West German warrant for Mengele's arrest is still outstanding and Attorney General William French Smith last month ordered the Justice Department to try to locate Mengele.

Mengele, who would be 73 if he is still alive, lived for some time in Paraguay, according to information at the hearing, despite official statements by that South American government that Mengele has long since moved away.

Mengele may have been detained by the U.S. Army after the 1945 fall of Nazi Germany, but he apparently moved to South America in the 1950s and has lived in several countries on that continent, according to testimony at the hearing.

Hier said he believes Mengele is still alive, an opinion echoed by Allan Ryan, former director of the Justice Department's office of special investigations, formed in 1979 to track down Nazi fugitives who may be living in the United States.

Hier said his information about Mengele's latest whereabouts came from comments made by Ricardo Riefenstahl, a German-born beekeeper who Hier said shared Mengele's Paraguayan residence. Riefenstahl had told at least two acquaintances that he knew Mengele, Hier said.

Riefenstahl is now in jail in Bonn, West Germany, for his involvement in cocaine trafficking, Hier said. He has been questioned by West German prosecutors about Mengele but has denied knowing

the man, Hier said. Mengele probably moved as soon as he learned Riefenstahl had been arrested, Hier said.

If the United States wants to find Mengele, President Reagan "has to tell" CIA Director William Casey "that Mengele has to be pushed way up the list" of priorities for U.S. intelligence, Hier said.

## REGIONAL

#### EPA to clean up Furley waste site

TOPEKA - The state health agency announced Tuesday the Environmental Protection Agency is assuming the responsibility for overseeing the cleanup of the closed hazardous waste dump at Furley, located 10 miles northeast of Wichita.

Barbara Sabol, secretary of health and environment, told a news conference the federal agency notified her on Saturday it was injecting itself into the cleanup of Furley, which is Kansas' only licensed hazardous waste dump. And she questioned the timing and motives of the action.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: applications are available in Union Activities Office through today. Also, a \$300 service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply. The Center also offers computerized career planning and placement. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appoint-

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1985 should pick up and return the assignment request forms by Monday

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: sign up to help with the Bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday in the Arts and Sciences office.

dent senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. March 1. BLOCK AND BRIDLE: the remainder of the

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: stu-

money for the spring tour is due to Jay Rezac or one of the faculty advisers by Friday. TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY GROUP meets for an introductory reading of Ouspensky's "A Psychology of Man's Possible Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in University For Man conference room.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: anyone interested in attending the ADA Convention next fall in New Orleans can meet at 3:20

K-STATE RESTRAURANT CLUB meets at 8

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at** 

SIMANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB is having a speechcraft class at 7 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. Students and faculty are

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Table meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to discuss industrial social work at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

CIRCLE K: come work at the Bloodmobile to-day through Friday whenever possible in the Union K, S and U rooms.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

THURSDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUPS meet to hear representatives Joseph M. Peirce and Barbra Kille present "Career Opities With Mervyn's" at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

the answer

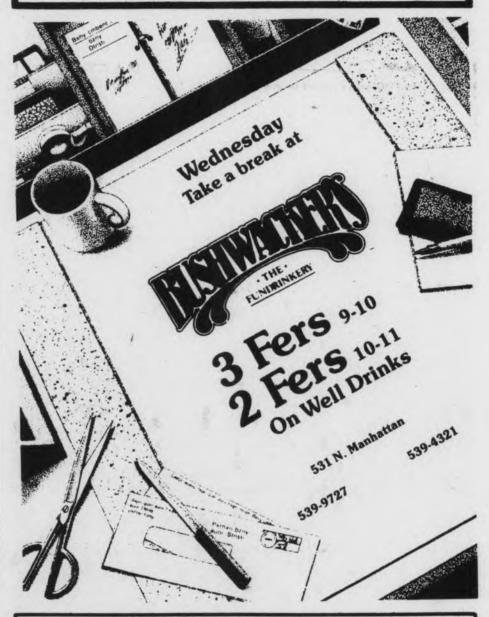
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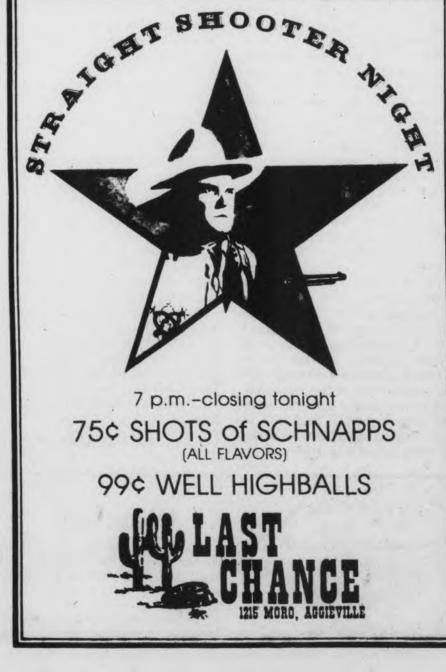
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job description may be obtained in the Admissions Office, 119 Anderson Hall; SGS office; or the Office of Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 1, 1985.



For further information, contact John Flemming. in the Office of Admissions at 532-6250.



By College Press Service

State grant funding for college students increased in 47 states this year, a new survey shows, bringing a "banner year" for state-supported programs.

Much of the increase, moreover, reflects student pressure on state governments to improve higher education funding, aid experts

"This year is exceptional in the fact that all but three states increased their grant awards to students," said Jerry Davis, co-director of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs' annual survey of state student aid

This year \$1.4 billion in state grant money was awarded to more than 1.5 million students, the survey shows, a 17.4 percent increase over last year's level.

Most of that money — 84 percent will fund so-called need-based grant programs which award funds on the basis of student financial needs.

Overall, the survey said, states will fund \$1.2 billion in need-based grants, up to 15 percent from last year's \$1.03 billion.

Since 1980, Davis said, state funding of need-based grant programs has shot up more than 42 percent, increasing the number of grant reci-

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pients by 15.4 percent.

Such dramatic increases "certainly help a lot of students and provide greatly needed support" in the midst of declining federal grant money, said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The increase in state grant monies is particularly important because it comes at a time when federal grant programs are at their weakest level ever, Martin said. Only about a third of all federal aid money goes to grant programs, while the remainder finances loan payments.

Martin and other aid experts worry the increased federal emphasis on loans over grants is forcing many students to incur educational debts they can't repay.

"The state grant increases in no way make up for the losses we've had at the federal level," Martin said, "but they are encouraging."

Indeed, several years ago many states cut back or froze all education funding to cope with the recession and dwindling tax revenues.

But this year's increase in state grant funding has come about more from student pressure on state governments than from an improved economy, Davis said.

"I really think state governments this year are responding to demands from students who need more money because of the higher costs of attending state institutions," he said.

"I think it does signify a recognition on the state level that education is a high priority, and that state legislatures have responded positively to student needs," Martin

"But two years (of state grant increases) doesn't make a trend," Davis warned.

"Even now," he said, "what we're seeing is not a whole bunch of money coming in from every state, but a lot of money coming from a handful of states. Eighty-eight percent of this year's grant funds are coming from 16 states, while the other 34 states had less substantial increases."

Two states - Hawaii and Wyoming - held their grant funding level, the survey showed.



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and "A-Pass-Fail" 11:30-1:30

**TODAY** 

Union Stateroom #3 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Party senators plan legislation to stop coliseum fee payments

By The Collegian Staff

Two student senators for the graduate school are planning to propose legislation at the Feb. 28 Student Senate meeting that would halt the use of all student fees on the planned construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until all pertinent studies have been completed.

Daniel Grubb and Ben Lange, graduate students mathematics, and several others discussed the proposal Tuesday night at a meeting of Students for Educational Awareness. It has not been determined if the political party will endorse the proposal presented by Grubb and Lange.

Two studies important to initial

planning, a market study and a pro forma study, were not completed before planning began on the coliseum.

A market study determines the amount of seats to include in a coliseum according to the social, political, economic and demographic makeup of a community. A pro forma study is an estimation of the annual revenues and expenses of a building.

"What we are aiming at is the senators in the middle (undecided). We want the study to help determine if we need 16,000 seats or a coliseum at all," said Dan Owens, sophomore in political science and economics.

The group discussed the possibility of starting a student

movement in the form of a petition if senate does not adopt the proposal. In order for the petition to qualify as a referendum, 10 percent of the student population would have to sign the petition.

SEA also formed a committee to research the possibility of sending information to members of the President's Club to ask that their donations be used for the repair and development of Farrell Library. The President's Club is a group of alumni and other supporters who contribute \$1,000 a year for 10 years or more to the University.

SEA believes improvement of the library is a worthwhile expense which concerns most



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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 101

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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## Women need pay raise

guires that women be paid the same as men for the same job. the act states that equal pay for comparable work is not inherent in this law. This means there is no guarantee that women who perform the same jobs as men are paid as much as men. For example, male truck drivers are often paid more than women of these claims. Legislation secretaries whose jobs may require greater skills, responsibility and effort. Currently, women's wages are estimated to be 36 percent below men's wages.

In 1983, Washington state employees won a lawsuit which required the state to pay equal wages to women and pay back wages. Since then, more than 30 states have enacted comparable creased by 5 percent. worth laws or are moving in that already have such laws.

aimed at state employers, the families to support. private sector is alarmed at the possible application of such laws issue boils down to whether or to private companies. Com- not employers are willing to pay panies fear comparable worth everyone an equal amount for would escalate wage costs, inhibit their ability to set pay employers in this country were strategies, and encourage further government intervention in private business.

Other advocates of unequal wages assert that such legisla-

Students may vote for student

body president between 7:30

a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today in the

In last week's campus elec-

tions, 2,959 people turned out to

vote for Student Senate, student

body president and Board of Stu-

dent Publications candidates.

Because one presidential can-

didate didn't receive 51 percent

of the vote in the first election, a

runoff election for the office of

student body president became

An effective student represen-

tative can greatly enhance com-

munication with the administra-

tion, Board of Regents and those

beyond the realm of the Univer-

sity. The student body president

is one of the most important

representatives of student opi-

necessary

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 re- tion would cause fewer women to be hired because of rising wage costs. They also believe women However, court interpretation of in female-dominated fields may become "bogged down" and remain in their current jobs because of higher pay incen-

> However, studies of pay equity programs in states that have passed legislation refute many passed in 1982 in Minnesota led to wage hikes for 9,000 of almost 29,000 state employees. That rate hike will raise state payroll costs 3 percent, and the state budget by less than 2 percent.

> Female employment in Minnesota's male-dominated occupations increased 19 percent, while female employment in female-dominated fields in-

Statistics show about 40 perdirection. Britain and Australia cent of families today are headed by women, thus ending the While this limited amount of argument that men should be legislation has thus far been paid more because they have

Despite statistics, the real comparable work. It is time the responsible for pay equity. It's just too bad we need a law to ensure it.

nion on campus and in the state.

runoff drops. Last year,

however, the election between

candidates Tracy Turner and

Ken Heinz elicited the highest

This year's contest between

presidential candidates Steve

Brown, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine, and Keith

Westervelt, senior in agriculture

education, seems to have at-

tracted more attention than any

campus political campaign in re-

cent years. Therefore, this

runoff warrants an even higher

State your opinion today. Vote.

for the editorial board

Lucy Reilly,

voter response since 1978.

Usually, voter turnout for the

Karen Bellus, associate editor

# Editorial

## Kansans need a lesson in geography.

"I didn't know there's a Lincoln in Kan-

This much repeated quotation referring to my hometown has inspired me to make my debut on the editorial pages with a synopsis of Kansas geography.

Lincoln, Kan. (that's right - not Lincoln, Neb.) is a town of about 1500 people located 16 miles west of Tescott and 15 miles east of Sylvan Grove. The communities in the area include Beloit, 30 miles to the north, and Ellsworth, 25 miles south. Less specifically, Lincoln is about 45 miles northwest of

"Oh, it's out there in western Kansas!"

Tell that to your friends from Goodland. Cut a map of Kansas in half, and Lincoln will be split right between the n and the c, which technically places the larger half of it in Eastern Kansas.

But I claim neither eastern Kansas or western Kansas — I'm from north-central

In north-central Kansas we've had indoor plumbing for a couple years now, and the Indians traded in their hay-fed Pintos for the gasoline-consuming models quite some time ago. In fact, since the grass runway was built at the Lincoln airport, we've felt like a regular space-age community.



LILLIAN ZIER Assistant Editor

I admit, my uncle refuses to tear down his outdoor privy for the sake of sentimentality. And some of the women in town (I won't mention any names) have taken up chewing tobacco as part of the equal rights move-

We north-central Kansans often have identity problems. People from Garden City or Colby laugh if anyone says we're from western Kansas, yet residents of Topeka or Olathe persist in identifying anything west of Highway 81 (running north and south through Salina) as non-existent.

Of course, I too am guilty of similar stereotypes and misnomers. Call it reverse discrimination if you like, but I have often referred to Manhattan as eastern Kansas. By the same token, our fellow students of higher learning in Lawrence have a habit of referring to Manhattan as "our friends out

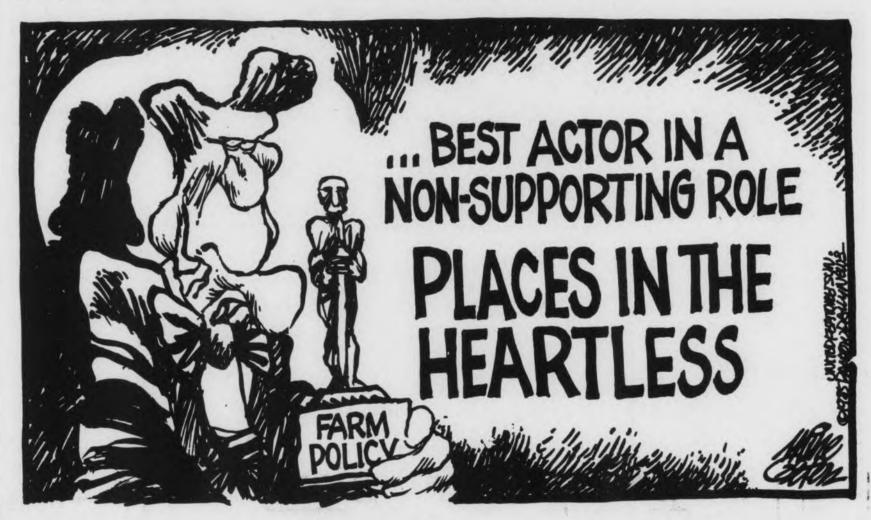
I have resolved the matter in my own mind by thinking of Manhattan as westerneastern Kansas.

Travelers from eastern Kansas commonly complain about the barren, desert-like terrain west of Manhattan. But we don't get seasick from driving up and down hills and who cares if there aren't a lot of trees? Some of us like to see our horizons.

Personally, I've been considering rounding up investors to set up a line of motels and restaurants to cater to the tourist crowd which will undoubtedly flood our centralized location when we pass the pari-mutuel gambling law and liquor by the drink.

North-central Kansas is a natural location for catching travelers heading for the Rockies. Las Vegas, for example, capitalized on more isolated surroundings. The possibilities are fathomless. Why, eventually people may consider north-central Kansas the highlight of their vacation.

So, the next time you're cruising west on Interstate 70 for your yearly ski trip, watch for the Lincoln County sign and remember you're still about 100 miles from western



## U.S. pressure needed to end apartheid

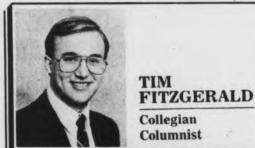
More than any other world issue, United States policies toward South Africa exemplify American fear of communism.

Of South Africa's 26 million inhabitants, only 4.5 million are white. The tolerance of the black majority is unimaginable since it would seem a simple uprising by such an enormous amount of people could defeat almost any retaliation by the minority government. Yet the South African system rolls along, ignoring the principles of equality for all.

The White House, from administration to administration, has decided that supporting a non-communist government is much more important than losing the support of the momentarily stable government.

According to political theorists in Washington, the other choice instead of the current, stable government in South Africa is a black ruling class which would be Soviet-backed and extremist in their disregard for civil rights.

The Soviets are already supporting black terrorist and political organizations throughout Southwest Africa. For example, Southwest-African People's Organization, which is supported by the Soviets, sponsor terrorist activity in Namibia, a country controlled by South Africa (despite the United Nations' demand for this country's independence). When the Soviets gain control of their lands, they will remember who has aided them in their struggle for freedom.



Unfortunately, after years of supporting the apartheid government, the United States cannot merely switch allegiance from one side to another.

South Africa is essential to our national welfare and security. Even though trade with the country is only 1.25 percent of our annual trade, the content of the exchange is almost irreplaceable.

Much of the trade consists of strategic minerals such as chromium, manganese, vanadium and platinum, which are essential to the well-being of Western stainless steel and steel industries, and the manufacture of alloys used in defense and aviation.

By assessing South Africa in the terms of its invaluable mineral contributions to American industry and not simply judging it by its backward concept of civil liberties, it is easy to see why the nation is so important to keep away from communist control.

A 1981 book, "South Africa: Time Running Out," contains the findings of a privately operated commission which researched the United States' policies toward South Africa. Chairman of the commission is Franklin A. Thomas, president of the Ford Foundation.

The study isolated five objectives which the United States government should pursue, while paying attention to the perpendicular interests Washington holds in the

Demonstrate a continuing U.S. opposition to apartheid.

- Promote a nonviolent form of political power-sharing in South Africa by exerting influence on the South African government.

Support organizations inside South Africa working for change, assist the development of black leadership and promote black welfare.

- Assist the economic development of the other states in the region, including promotion of economic relations with South Africa. - Reduce the impact of stoppages of im-

ports of key minerals from South Africa. These five objectives seem very basic, but are not easily achieved. What the U.S. government seems to forget is that the South African government needs its support as much as the United States needs South

African mineral resources. It is time to start exerting pressure on the South African government to change their ways, while still remaining their ally and using the power of that position to effect

## COME, DEAR. OTHER LIBERALS Have apapted.

turnout.

Voting essential in runoff



## Tax system fails to collect from rich

"Let me tell you about the very rich. They are different from you and me," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote. But the only real difference I have been able to discover is that the rich don't pay many taxes.

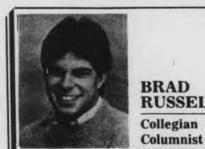
According to a study recently completed by Brookings Institute economist Joseph Pechman, the U.S. tax system has become less progressive since 1966.

In plain language, this means that the rich are paying less and the poor are paying more. Statistically speaking, those whose income falls in the lowest 10 percent had their taxes increased 5 percent, while those in the top 10 percent had their taxes reduced 5 percent.

Incredibly, in 1982 nearly 300 individuals and couples making \$200,000 or more paid no federal income tax. As usual, the rich got the gold mine while the poor got the shaft.

In a sense, these people are receiving a free ride from our country. Although they have gained the most from our current economic growth, they have given nothing to help reduce the government deficit that threatens to destroy that growth.

Obviously, Pechman is correct when he observed that the tax system: "...has very little effect on the distribution of income," in the United States. But the system is actually much worse than that - it is a perverted Robin Hood that takes from the rich and gives to the poor.



BRAD RUSSELL Collegian

Additionally, a study by the Public Citizen Congress Watch last month revealed that corporate welfare programs will cost the U.S. taxpayers \$106.96 billion in 1986. These 'wealthfare' programs consist of corporate loopholes like capital gains tax deductions, estate and gift tax exclusions and asset

depreciation deductions. All and all, this total would be enough to reduce the federal budget deficit by one-half in 1986 and balance the budget by 1987, without cutting social or defense spending

or raising taxes. Unfortunately, none of this money will go to reduce the tax rates for the poor and middle class. It will safely remain as the profits of these large corporations continue to pile up. The rich get richer and the poor get

The final nail in the coffin might be the fact that perhaps as much as one-half of the tax money legally owed state governments

by large corporations goes uncollected every year, according to Washington consultant James Rosapepe.

So when your taxes go up next year, as they undoubtably will, please don't blame the poor by pointing out welfare queens driving Cadillacs. Please don't blame the federal government and its ever-expanding pocketbook.

You can thank the Rockefellers, the DuPonts and the Gettys. You can thank General Electric, Union Carbide and General Motors. Or perhaps they should thank you.

In America, you see, it pays to remember the Golden Rule: those with the all the gold make all the rules.

## Today's History

In 1807, the fleeing Aaron Burr was captured and arrested by authorities in Alabama for the misdemeanor of forming and leading an expedition into Spanish territory.

In 1866, Congress expanded its control of the

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. Congress had become increasingly con-cerned about the condition, treatment and rights of blacks. That concern led them to strengthen their power over the bureau, giving it jurisdic-tion over apyone descriving blacks of their civil

In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit the sale of liquor.

## Letters

## Writer bases anti-Sandinista letter on 'naive' notions

Re: Elisabeth Brown's letter, "Another side to Nicaraguan story," in the Feb. 18

I would like to respond to the naive comments concerning Nicaragua made by

Brown seems appalled Nicaragua would actually resort to educating its population. Too soon we forget the United States has organized educational programs in many of the countries it conquers, such as Japan and the Philippines. These programs weren't just supposed to teach the people how to read the mail order catalogs, they were designed to make the population sympathetic to the United States.

teach the people how to read the mail-order catalogs; they were designed to make the population endeared to the United States.

Every government uses education to influence the minds of its population. Come on Brown, didn't we all say the pledge of allegiance in grade school every day?

Brown states: "If all the programs in Nicaragua are as wonderful as the UFM director believes they are, why do you think we see so many rebels fighting the govern-

The main reason rebels are in Nicaragua is because the CIA has spent three years and \$100 million arming, training and directing them. After it was discovered the CIA was

These programs weren't supposed to mining their harbors and teaching them how to assassinate people, the CIA lost funding for this illegal activity. So now, Israel and Argentina, among others, are supplying

> Brown, it sounds like you have been watching too many Ronald Reagan speeches full of friendly smiles and talk of "Freedom Fighters." Perhaps instead you should look for some facts. If you do, you will find that the Sandinista revolution overthrew a cruel government run by Anastasio Somoza, and that since that time, considerable social and human rights improvements have been

> > Dan Owens, junior in economics and political science

## Sculpture not indicative of bias

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or

As a female student in chemistry, I find Guislain's opinion sorely misguided. I am an integral member of the Department of Chemistry and have never run across sexual discrimination among either the students or the faculty of this department.

The students (both graduate and undergraduate, female and male) in the chemistry department maintain close friendships with one another, and I find myself being accepted, not for my femininity or sexual attractiveness, but rather on my abilities as a chemist. Every male and female in the department is expected to perform with the same degree of professionalism.

Guislain further states the physical sciences are dominated by males and concludes from this that males in this "domain" are all chauvinists and wish to

exclude females from their area of expertise. It is true there are more male than females in the physical sciences, but it's not true the sciences are male-dominated. I find that men and women in the physical sciences work on an equal basis.

other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial considera-

Guislain implies in the last paragraph that women who remain in chemistry at K-State must be under the influence of penis envy to put up with the "discrimination" they face; yet, they continue to work under "those conditions.

I don't believe any of the women in this department suffer from the malady.

In short, the men and women working around this sculpture each day rarely think about it, so I don't see how it can influence

our actions. I would suggest before writing any more letters to the editor about other people's prejudices that you talk to those people first and determine the facts.

> Joen Steward senior in chemistry

## Goodnow's priorities questioned

Last semester some residents of Goodnow Hall had a putty fight in the main lobby of the hall. They were told to stop and clean up the mess, which they promptly did.

Following the incident they were sent to the J-Board at Goodnow. They were found guilty (all but one) and placed on residence hall probation.

One reason Goodnow Hall Director Emily Weinacker cited for sending the group to J-Board was that she felt their behavior had

In passing, I noticed the other day a 4-foot penis made of snow, erected, if you will, on the front lawn of Goodnow. Beside it sat its female counterpart. They are still there.

The question that comes to mind is this: As a student of K-State entertaining visiting parents, would you rather have them see a group of students throwing putty or a 4-foot snow penis on the front lawn?

Bradford L. Settle sophomore in sociology

## been detrimental to the reputation of Good- Funny response

Re: Dennis Brown's letter, "Washington Monument offensive," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

Hey! If the Washington Monument is a phallic symbol, no wonder George is said to be the father of our country. Just a thought.

Stephen Hoffman Informational Writer I Office of University Relations



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"Thanks for all those who supported me during the presidential campaign. I will be supporting Steve Brown on Wednesday. Be sure to vote on the 20th!" -Bud Brown, Uncle, Queens Point, Rhode Island

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By The Collegian Staff

Principals and counselors from 205 high schools across the state will meet Thursday for the annual Principal/Counselor/ Student Conference.

Former high school students are to meet with their high school representatives from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Union or Ahearn Field House.

"The conference basically is to find out from counselors the difficulties students have in the transition from high school to college and give feedback to the counselors about what preparations are necessary for college," said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions

"It's a one day event that gives us a chance to visit with counselors and tell them some of the new things that are happening on campus. We visit with counselors across the state during the year, but it's not the same as getting them here on our own turf and finding out more about each other," he said.

One of the highlights of this year's conference will be a speech by Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry. Meloan will speak about an experimental program he is working on in the chemistry department.

"We are working on revitalizing the chemistry labs and making them more interesting to the students," Meloan said. "Some (students) have never had chemistry. Others may have had two years in high school.

'There are six basic sections in the lab. Each designed for the students individual interests. An engineering student isn't going to be very interested in the chemical properties of ketchup, and a nutrition student isn't very interested in a block of cement, so the lab provides more learning experience to the student."

Another highlight of the conference is the science workshop. Mike Lynch, assistant director of the Center for Student Development, will be heading a panel discussion about some of the things high school counselors need to know so they can prepare students for college, Flemming

## Speaker gives advice on relationships

By ALLISON SMITH Collegian Reporter

A giving attitude is the first step in successful dating and relationships, said Rusty Wright, national traveling lecturer with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Wright spoke Tuesday to students on "The Dating Game: The game you both can win," at Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

The most helpful bit of advice for successful dating came from an ancient writer who said, "Be devoted to one another in love and give preference to one another in honor." One should ask, "What can I give in this relationship?" instead of "What can I take?" he said.

The second piece of advice Wright gives is to be creative in what the couple does on a date. There are two types of dating activities. In one, the two people are spectators, he said. In the other, they are participants.

Spectator activities, such as going to a movie or football game, can be fun. Many times, however, the activity keeps the couple from getting to know each other because both people are involved in watching the event, Wright said.

Wright encourages people to do things in which both people can participate. For instance, going out to eat or playing miniature golf gives

the couple the opportunity to in-teract and get to know each other.

For example, a Creative Dating Night was sponsored at the University of Southern California in which couples were paired by drawing names from a hat. Each couple was only allowed to spend \$2 on the date, with the most creative couple winning a prize. Couples spent the evening skateboarding, eating and flying kites. The point was that it didn't cost a lot, it was fun and the couples got a chance to know each other, Wright said.

"One reason so many couples today are having problems is because they aren't communicating," Wright said. One way to almost guarantee an unsuccessful relationship is to never work at good communication. If couples would learn to communicate and solve problems. problems could often be cut in half,

It's important to be a good listener and develop the art of conversation; ask creative questions, Wright said.

"Good communication is an art, not a sport. It is something you must

work at to bring you close together, not a game where one wins and the other loses," Wright said.

"When a couple moves beyond casual dating to a more serious relationship, communication becomes more complex," Wright said. The couple needs to work hard at understanding the other person's point of view and solving problems before they begin.

Giving in in a relationship is one of the most difficult things. In almost every situation, each person is at least somewhat involved. Giving in may be the solution that prevents a minor dispute from demolishing a relationship, he said.

Couples need to learn to say, "I'm wrong" and "I'm sorry." A good relationship takes two good forgivers, Wright said.

The fourth tip Wright offered was for people to be themselves. People shouldn't feel the need to play pretend games with each other. He said people would probably enjoy life more if they learned to be themselves.

The last tip Wright gave was that

each person should make his or her intentions clear as to what he or she wants out of the relationship. If a couple is seeing each other exclusively, it usually helps if one takes the initiative to make things clear. The hardest part is beginning to talk about each other's expectations, Wright said.

Wright gave examples of questions a couple should ask themselves when they are considering spending the rest of their lives together.

The couple should ask themselves if they are attracted to each other physically, emotionally, spiritually and intellectually. Are they honest with themselves about each other's faults? Are they willing to live with those faults without trying to change them? Wright believes a good question each person should ask is "Would the other love me without the physical relationship?"

"Love is not an instantaneous flash. It's a process of growing together. The more time you give it, the more time the couple will have at making the best decision," Wright

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**Another Life Changed By Jesus Christ** 



Like most people, my main goal as a teenager was to enjoy life. Such a goal was not hard to reach. I partied, hunted, and fished and occupied most of my remaining time with other outdoor activities and TV. As I grew older,

these activities became less fulfilling to me.

My need for gratification made me sensitive to what Christianity had to offer. My older brother and younger sister had just become Christians and, after a time, impressed me with their new lives. My brother explained that my sin nature separated me from God (Romans 3:23) but that God still loved me and had many years ago given His one and only Son that I might be reunited in fellowship with Him (John 3:16).

Although I was impressed by my brother's and sister's new faith, I still desire to search for satisfaction on my own without the help of God. However, a near auto accident after a late night party brought the reality of death into my mind. Therefore, the great difference my brother mentioned concerning life after death with God (1 Thess. 4:17), and without God (2 Thess 1:8-9) caused

me to reconsider Christianity. The result was my receiving Christ as Savior. As the Bible teaches, receiving Christ is a trusting faith applied personally (John 3:36).

My newly found faith was not just an emotional occurrence by the start of a growing personal relationship with God that also involved my intellect and will.

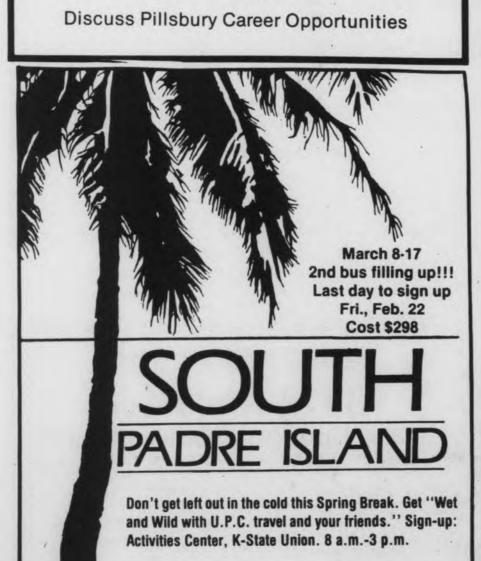
What I received from God is available to anyone. Do not hesitate to discover more about God's salvation, "for now is the time of God's favor" (2 Cor. 6:2). "Yet to all who received Him, to those who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12).

Tom McCarthy Senior in Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

If you would like more information on how you personally can experience the life-changing power of Jesus Christ, please write to: KSU Bible Study

> c/o Crossroads Community Church P.O. Box 171 Manhattan, KS 66502

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## Sponsors of 65 mph bill call national speed limit a farce

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The federal law requiring motorists to drive 55 miles per hour is a "farce," unenforceable and does not save lives or fuel, a Senate committee was told Tuesday.

Supporters of a bill to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on interstate highways and controlled access roads told the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee the current speed limit is not enforced fairly throughout the state.

Sens. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, and Joe Norvell, D-Hays, sponsored the bill, which would first require that the federal government return the power to the states to set speed limits.

The national speed limit is 55 miles per hour. Under the bill, if Congress passed a law allowing state's to set their own limits, Kansas' speed limit for interstate and controlled access highways would automatically go to 65. For two-lane highways, it would go to 60.

James Francisco, D-Mulvane, has sponsored a similar

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bill. It too would hinge on congressional action. It would set the speed limit at 65 mph for cars and 55 mph for trucks.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, committee chairman, said the panel might vote on the speed limit issue

'We've already raised at least one generation of Kansans who have no respect for the law when it comes to speed limits."

—Sen. Robert Frey

Frey said highway patrolman have quit trying to enforce the 55 mph speed limit, and that a 65 mph speed limit would have a better chance of being enforced.

"We've already raised at least one generation of Kansans who have no respect for the law when it comes to speed limits," Frey said. "The sign by the side of the road is totally irrelevant now."

Norvell called the highway patrol's enforcement of the speed limit a "farce."

However, Sen. Jack Walker. R-Overland Park, said he is worried a higher speed limit in urban areas might cause freeway motoriss to drive even faster, with no guarantee of better enforcement.

"If it's up to 65 in Johnson County, they'll drive 80, and it won't be any better enforced than it is now,'

Kelly Wendeln, a Chanute resident and long-time opponent of the 55 mph speed limit, called fighting the federal government's mandate of the speed limit his "profession."

At the end of his testimony, Morris asked him a question. "How many times - if you're

keeping track - have you been cited for driving over the speed limit?" Morris asked.

"Just in this state?" Wendeln answered. "Twelve times."

## Court may bless school prayer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider letting public schools allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious

The justices, urged on by the Reagan administration, said they will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of non-religious meetings during the same periods.

Administration lawyers attacked a federal appeals court's ban on the meetings, saying it casts constitutional doubt on a new federal law requiring public

schools to provide "equal access"

for student religious groups. The high court's decision is ex-

pected sometime next year. The school prayer dispute, another outgrowth of the Supreme Court's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when a group of students at Williamsport Area High School sought permission to form a religious group.

The students wanted to meet twice a week during the 2,500-student school's 30-minute activity periods.

During those periods, held just after homeroom, about 25 different student groups as varied as the Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish club, the ecology club, band, choir and the

school newspaper meet.

The student religious group initially won approval to meet, but after about 45 students attended the first meeting they were told further meetings would be "legally improper."

The First Amendment bans the "establishment" of religion by government.

Ten members of the group sued the school district in 1962, charging that their freedoms of speech, religion and association and their right to equal protection had been

A federal trial judge ruled for the students, and their group was allowed to meet during activity periods for the 1983-84 school year.

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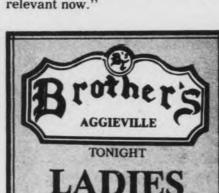
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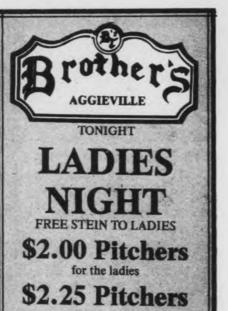
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## Pathologist studies defects in animals

By JENNIFER ZANG Collegian Reporter

For the past 20 years in the College of Veterinary Medicine, a man recognized by many as the world's leading authority in congenital diseases - has been patiently researching, testing and finding causes for genetic defects in animals.

Horst Leipold, professor in pathology, came to K-State from Giessen, West Germany, in 1964 to study genetic diseases in cattle.

Leipold said he came to Manhattan because, "K-State has a long tradition of studying these troublesome problems in cattle."

"It (the tradition) goes back to the early 1930s, when people started on this campus in animal science to study these particular problems." he said. "They saw the need for this particular research because it has very serious implications for some producers and livestock feed producers if things like this (genetic diseases) are found in their herd.

"It (K-State) is about one of the few places in the world where this kind of research is done," he said. "There are a few aspects done at other places in this country, but the wide approach, which we are using, is only done here — at our institute - for the study of genetic diseases in cattle and other species. All of our research is geared to helping farmers make the right decisions about breeding programs."

Leipold said an experimental mixed-breed herd of cattle, which contains up to six different genetic defects, is kept at K-State so defects can be studied.

"We keep these animals to understand why this is happening - how it (the defect) is being transmitted because that ultimately dictates the control measures," he said. "We have bred over the years quite a number of different defects and reproduced these in cattle on cam-

Leipold said the University currently has an experimental herd which contains Jersey cattle with rectal vaginal constriction; Jersey cattle with cleft lips; various cattle breeds with syndactyl disease; Weaver cattle; horses with brain defects; and cattle with dwarfism.

"With the things we have done lately, or throughout my career here, you have to be very patient with some of this research and you have to really stay with it," he said. "Progress and understanding of

some of these diseases is very slow to come by and very difficult to get."

Most people who study genetic disease work with mice, which can be reproduced inexpensively in large numbers, Leipold said. But with cattle, expenses are much greater to keep, obtain and main-

"That (data collecting) is a very difficult job...one has to stay with it. There are really no short-term breaks which you can really get," he

One disease which has been studied for the past 40 to 50 years is the Weaver disease in Brown Swiss cattle. The Weaver disease affects a calf in a manner that it is normal at birth and remains normal for five to six months.

After that period, there will be a disturbance in the animal's gait and the animal slowly deteriorates. The animal doesn't know where its limbs are. The condition becomes so severe that after six to 10 months the animal become recumbant - it lies down and cannot or will not get up. Because of that condition it must be destroyed, Leipold said.

"This is a very serious problem because the farmer has a lot of investment in raising cattle, such as a replacement heifer. There is one to two years of investment," he said.

During the past year, Leipold and a graduate student have worked on the pathology of the Weaver disease and presented evidence on what degenerates the animal and what the disease is.

"This is a very important accomplishment for the American breeding industry because we understand this disease now," Leipold said. "We have the data available to point out how it is transmitted - how it is being passed on from the sire to the offspring.

"The understanding of a disease to finality — what it is, how it looks like, how it acts, how it is being transmitted - may take many years to really be pinpointed down," he added. "You have to stay with it, be hard-nosed about it and hard-nosed to yourself not to give up."

Another disease which was originally described at K-State is the syndactyl disease which has been one of the more prevalent diseases in the Holstein breed, but can be found in various kinds of beef breeds. The disease fuses the two normal toes of the cattle into one toe.

In beef breeds, the condition is much more damaging than in the Holstein breed. The beef breeds are



defects, would normally grow to the height indicated by Leipold. He has done research at K-State for more than 20 years.

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, stands with a cow affected by dwarfism. The cow, part of an experimental herd being studied for genetic

usually deformed at birth. They can- he said. not walk and have to be destroyed as a young calf.

"There is a real need with artificial insemination to find sires which are free of this particular gene since it's a simple autosomal recessive," Leipold said. "So, it takes the sire and the dam to produce this (syndactyl) - each parent has to carry one single gene for this particular problem.

With the help of several graduate students, embryo transfer stations and various breeder associations, a method has been developed to recognize these limb defects early.

Leipold said methods were developed at K-State to test semen for genetic defects before using it for artificial insemination.

To conduct the test, affected cows are superovulated with the test semen. The fetus is removed about 60 days from gestation and tested for genetic diseases. Leipold said the process saves years of breeding trials and a considerable amount of

"We can tell after two months. from when we test such an animal (the bull), if he is free of this particular gene or if he is affected with this particular gene and should not be used for artificial insemination,"

This test has been used nationwide by various breeders with great

Leipold said a new disease occurring in beef breeds is Heterochromia Irides. It is an eye defect which causes a light-colored eye and lightens the normal color of the skin's pigmentation - an albino trait.

"You would think this would be a very trivial type of matter, but it's really not. If eye color is reduced, these animals suffer severely from sunlight and causes them to be shy of light. So, they are not very capable of getting around on pasture. It's an undesirable trait with economic consequences," he

Leipold's studies of genetic defects in cattle have also been applied to genetic defects in humans.

"A lot of the same genetic diseases we see in animals do occur in people," he said. "We have written up several of these diseases, that I have worked with, in a series of human pathology books."

But, Leipold is still devoted to

working with animals. "I see my role...to work with farm

animals," Leipold said.



A Jersey bull's cleft lip, along with many other bovine anomalies, is an object of genetic research by Leipold and his colleagues.

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## Carlin cites poor policies as reason for farm crisis

By The Associated Press

SALINA - Agriculture is in worse shape today than at any time since the 1930s, says Gov. John Carlin.

"We've had tough times before but it's never reached the proportion we have today since the '30s," the governor told an overflow crowd of more than 300 at a meeting of the Salina Production Credit Association Monday night. "I can't remember the '30s. But I've done a lot of studying, looked at a lot of statistics. And I'm certainly well aware what's happened since that time."

Carlin said the farm crisis can be solved, but only if agricultural interests unite and lobby Congress for a stable, long-term farm policy that includes aggressive export promotion and reduction in the federal budget deficit.

"We've got to drive that point home over and over again, because there is a relationship between the deficit and the interest rates, between the deficit and the dollar," the governor said. "And I don't know

anywhere you can go that you can find a topic more crucial to agriculture than interest rates and our ability to sell our products."

Carlin said the effort must start with action to control the deficit, but will also require "a variety of short-term credit programs."

He said that federal budget-

cutting should include agricultural programs. "All I ask is that we be treated

fairly, and that we be part of a package that gets the job done,"

"I don't want the agricultural budget devastated, and the deficit still growing, and we really get wiped out from both directions," Carlin said. "But if we can take a cut in the agriculture budget that can be a part of the package that addresses the deficit, lowers it to where interest rates start down, they start down and the dollar starts to soften, then we can get somewhere."

Carlin said recent media attention on farm problems is an encouraging sign for the prospects of action on the farm credit issue.

#### Veterans place memorial on Iwo Jima several pillboxes (fortified machine numbered about 280, and the 110 the high level of peace and coopera-

By The Associated Press

IWO JIMA - American and Japanese veterans of the fierce fiveweek struggle to take this rocky speck of land returned Tuesday to place a memorial above the sands of Iwo Jima in hopes that so many lives - 27,000 - will never be sacrificed in war again.

Forty years ago Tuesday, three divisions of U.S. Marines waded through the Pacific, coming ashore on the volcanic ash beaches, 660 miles south of Tokyo.

When the battle ended on March 26, 1945, nearly 21,000 Japanese had been annihilated after fighting from caves and tunnels and being cut off from reinforcements. About 6,800 Americans were killed in the fight, one of the bloodiest battles in World War II's four-year campaign in the Pacific.

For most of the Americans, it was the first return to the island, which now has small U.S. and Japanese military stations.

It was an emotion-charged experience both for the ex-Marines, who with wives and a few children

Japanese, including 50 of the 1,000 or so who survived.

"It sure brings back a lot of memories, deep down inside," said Joseph Selby, of Maple Shade, N.J., who lost all but one of his eight-man machine gun squad in the first few minutes of fighting.

American military strategists wanted Iwo Jima seized for use as a base to launch fighter planes to escort B-29 bombers on raids against major cities and industrial complexes in Japan's home islands. Japan surrendered in August 1945, after atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In English and Japanese, the granite marker commemorates the "reunion of honor" and expresses hope that "our sacrifices will always be remembered and never be

Among the speeches was a message from President Reagan. It praised the "spirit, fortitude and bravery (that) abounded on all sides," and said the outcome "had a direct impact in bringing two great maritime nations, then at odds, to

tion we enjoy Tuesday."

1 1 1 1

The battle for the pork-chop shaped island, three miles wide by less than five miles long, lived on as the subject of the 1949 John Wayne film, "Sands of Iwo Jima" and through a widely-known Pulitzer Prize-winning picture by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal, showing the raising of the American flag by five Marines and a Navy corp-

Retired Col. Joseph McCarthy, 72, of Chicago, Ill., who as a company commander on Iwo Jima won the Medal of Honor for knocking out

gun nests) and killing 70 Japanese, was given a lanyard with a Japanese naval insignia, which he wore around his neck the rest of the day.

"I'm an Irishman: I'm sentimental," McCarthy said. "I came because I felt I owed it to my men. It's a sentimental journey for them."

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Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 21. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

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Osage City-FHT 7

## 'Cats travel to KU to avenge defeats

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's men's and women's basketball teams travel to Lawrence to battle the University of Kansas tonight — hoping to avenge earlier losses to the Jayhawks at home.

pressive victories last Saturday against the University of Nebraska, but will be facing much tougher competition against KU. Each Jayhawk team has only lost three games in conference play.

K-State's teams, on the other hand, have losing records in conference play, but have been playing better in recent games. Coach Darryl Winston said the men's team is playing better recently because the 'Cats are playing hard throughout the game instead of just in segments.

"We're playing now with some consistency. We're playing 40 minutes of hard basketball and making good plays because we're concentrating," he said. "I've said all along that we have needed some good things to happen to us and maybe with our win over Nebraska it will get us over the hump."

Senior Tom Alfaro has been the sparkplug for K-State in the last four games, averaging 18 points per contest during that time. He leads K-State in scoring with 12.7 points per game and said the 'Cats weren't ready to play KU in their last game.

"We didn't come to play at all. We just showed up at the game last time and they embarrassed us," Alfaro said. "We just need to play a good game this time and we'll be tough to beat."

KU is 20-6 overall after two straight losses last week to the University of Missouri and Iowa State University. They have four players scoring in double figures, led by Ron Kellog averaging 18.1 points per game and freshman Danny Manning averaging 14.2 points

Winston said he looks forward to playing the Jayhawks again.

"I'm anxious to see how we play against a great team like Kansas. Earlier this year, they (the Jayhawks) beat us right from the start, but now we know we can play with most teams and that should include Kansas," Winston said.

"They're a Top-10 team — there's Both Wildcat teams had im- no doubt. I just hope we can stay with them early, keep our confidence up and then see what hap-

> K-State's women's coach Matilda Willis is also expecting a tough game from Kansas. The 'Cats are 13-10 on the year and Kansas posts a 16-7.

In the last game between the two schools, K-State fell behind early against KU. Willis said K-State hopes to handle the opponents pressure defense better in this

"Last time we met, KU jumped on us early and played very aggressive defense, probably the best we've seen all year. We had to try and play catch up the rest of the way," Willis said. "We have to keep ourselves out of the hole, because if we get down 10 or 12 points in Lawrence, it will be doubly tough to come back."

K-State will be without the services of its leading scorer, Jennifer Jones, who broke her jaw in a fall at home. Willis said she doesn't know when Jones can play again, but it definitely won't be this week.

K-State will rely on Cassandra Jones, averaging 17.1 points per game; Carlisa Thomas, averaging 9.9 points per game; and Sheila Hubert, averaging 9.6 points per game, to pick up the scoring slack in Jones's absence.

Vickie Adkins, a junior forward, leads Kansas in scoring with 20.1 points per game and had a fantastic game for KU in the game at Manhat-

She scored a game-high 26 points, was also game-high rebounder with 11 and had 5 assist. She will have a starting supporting cast of freshmen Jackie Martin, Kelly Jennings, Sherri Stoecker and senior Mary



Staff/Andy Nelson

Interim Coach Darryl Winston is hoping for the same positive outcome University of Nebraska Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats are look-

## Baseball owners seek expansion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Owners proposed expanded major league baseball playoffs and outlined procedures for adding as many as six new teams as negotiations resumed Tuesday on a new labor contract with players.

Under the revamped playoff system, both leagues' pennants would be decided in a best-ofseven rather than a best-of-fivegame series.

Currently, players receive a percentage of income from the first three games. In addition to increasing the percentage, owners proposed that players share in income from the first four games of the series.

"I've seen the figures, and the players' share would be increased quite a bit," said Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the American League who is acting as a management spokesman

during negotiations. The Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining agency, also outlined general procedures for expanding from 26 to as many as 32 teams without

giving any specific plan The owners proposed adding between two and six teams in the next few years, but actual expansion is not expected to occur

before 1986.

The two sides meet again on Thursday, at which time the Major League Players Association would respond to management's proposals, said Mark Belanger, former Baltimore Orioles shortstop and now a special assistant to union head Don Fehr.

"We made some initial responses as they went through them," Belanger said, indicating the two sides were not particularly close to agreement on any of the issues. "Thursday, we're going to respond to them, if we are ready, and talk about expansion, minimum salaries and free agen-

Asked if some agreements were possible on Thursday, Belangers said, "No, I don't foresee it."

Baseball's last Basic Agreement with players expired on Dec. 31, 1984. Both sides would like to see a new agreement in place by opening day, April 8.

At Tuesday's meeting, the union made one proposal that the current minimum salary of \$40,000 be raised. Belanger declined to name the figure.

## against the University of Kansas tonight as the Wildcats had against the ing to break a four-game losing streak against the Jayhawks. Oklahoma, KU drop in ranking

By The Associated Press

The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll, and Bulldog Coach Hugh Durham believes the lack of a cable television contract has a lot to do with the league's absence.

rankings remained much the same ment has been the subject of an

It is easy to get caught with the

crowd at sporting events and voice

opinions better kept to one's self.

However, I feel the actions of one in-

dividual at the men's K-State vs.

My wife and I sat a few rows

behind the Nebraska bench with two

friends. We had no trouble hearing

the comments of one spectator - the

coach of the K-State women's

basketball team. Her conduct and

comments during the game were un-

professional and demeaning, but

nevertheless were voiced loud and

She made disparaging remarks

about some of the players on the

K-State men's basketball team,

their coaching staff and the physical

clear for all to hear.

Nebraska game were excessive.

Sports Letters

Unprofessional comments

with St. John's, Georgetown and NCAA investigation. Michigan holding the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved in at No. 17 after an absence of three weeks, while Boston College, out of the Top 20 for four weeks, returned at No. 20.

Georgia, 17-6, was ranked for the first time this year despite a loss last week to Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs Georgia was one of three new have won eight of their last 10 teams in the Second Ten this week, games, sparked by freshman center coming in at No. 18, as the top of the Cedric Henderson, whose recruit-

abilities of the officials. For an ex-

tended time, she conversed with

some young people sitting by her

about the women's basketball team

and which players would be benched

next season, who would receive

scholarships and who would have

them taken away. While doing this,

Is this type of behavior necessary

and appropriate for someone

associated with coaching? Does this

reflect well on the University,

already concerned with fan atten-

dance for athletics? The place to

begin rebuilding support should

come from within the athletic

Joe L. Cook

graduate in art

us to hear.

department itself.

St. Johns kept its top ranking by running its winning streak to 17 with three victories.

Georgetown, 23-2, second to St. John's in the Big East, held the second in the poll, receiving the only other first-place vote and 1,141 points. Michigan, 20-3 and the leader in the Big Ten standings, remained third with 1,044.

Memphis State, 20-2, and Oklahoma, 21-4, swapped places from last week. The fourth-ranked Tigers held on to their Metro Conference lead with three league victories and finished with 975 points.

Duke, 18-4, moved up a notch to sixth, replacing fellow Atlantic Coast Conference member Georgia Tech, which fell to eighth. The Blue Devils received 913 points. Another Big East team, 19-4 Syracuse, had 873 points, climbing one position to

Georgia Tech, 18-5, still leads the ACC, despite losing its only game of the week to Virginia.

Southern Methodist, 20-5, remained in ninth spot with 675. she named names clearly enough for

Louisiana Tech, 22-2, which made its debut into the poll nine weeks ago, joined the Top Ten for the first time this season with 622 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas leads the Second Ten, followed by Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois, Virginia Commnwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College, propelled by a one-point victory that knocked fellow Big East member Villanova, No. 16 last week, out of the Top Twenty.

## Rifle club places 1st

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rifle club, led by Alan Arwine's record-setting performance, captured first place in the air rifle and smallbore rifle competition in the Big Eight Conference championships last weekend on campus.

Arwine hit 386 points out of a possible 400 points in the air rifle competition to break the old record of 374 points set last year by Paul Borthwick of the University of Winsconsin. The record is for non-NCAA collegiate competition.

Arwine, along with teammate Andrew Vickman, qualified to compete in the tryouts for the United States shooting team, which will compete in the World Championships at Los Angeles this summer.

The first place finish by the club will be used as a "bargaining chip" in the club's quest to become an NCAA sanctioned squad, Arwine said.

"We've shot better in practices, but there's not as much pressure in practice as there is in competition, so we're quite happy with the results of the meet," he said.

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# Classifieds

01

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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bosses/quotas! Sincerely Interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103) SPRING BREAK to Daytona Beach. It's not too late. \$79 If you drive and \$175 If we drive. Cost includes transportation and beach-side lodging. Call Melissa Snider tonight from 5:00-9:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

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are sold out—but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/ Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer—Call Sunchase Tours to-day toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. Hurry!

#### PARACHUTE **CLUB Meeting**

There's lots to discuss. so please come to this one. There will be an AD-VANCING CLASS after the meeting-it's an "everything you always wanted to know about skydiving but were afraid to ask!" Everyone is invited, so bring lots of questions.

THURS., FEB. 21 8:00 p.m. AHEARN 204

SPRING CLEANING? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic de voted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with five channels of music for your enjoyment Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (101)

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HEY, GARFIELD, I'M MISSING A SLIPPER, TWO SPOOLS OF

THREAD AND A BUTTON ...

HINT! I WON'T TELL!

loom County

COMMENT!

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COMMENT!

15 IT THE

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By Eugene Sheffer

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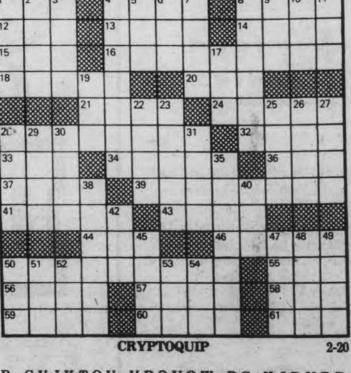
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ADO TOTOTOTOTO 50 Farm breeder
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOW DID YOU ENJOY OUR BIG DEMOLITION DERBY LAST NIGHT? "IT WAS JOLLY SMASHING." Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals C

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THE CRISIS Center solicits applications for secretary, 15 hours/week, Requires excellent typing and communication skills, ability to work eff ciently in stressful environment. Prefer account ing and payroll experience and background in hu man services organization. Submit letter of application, resume, and references to: Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. EEOE. (100-

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping. For information call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (100-104)

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PERSON WHO removed red backpack from Union Bookstore Friday, February 8th, please turn it in to Information Desk in Union. No questions asked. Some things inside important to me. (100-

LOST LAST Thursday: Black cat with white mark ings. Call 539-6834. (100-102) GOLD JORDACHE watch-brown face. Lost after

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

aerobics Tuesday, February 12. Reward—no questions asked. 537-4811. (101-103) NOTICES

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7:30 a.m.-1801 Anderson 12:10 p.m.-Danforth Chapel 5:15 p.m.-1801 Anderson

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#### PERSONAL

MARK, ROCKY and of course their best friend Willis downstairs-Where in the heck is Tampa, KS? How about Antelope? Or is it Lincolnville?? Do they really have birthdays there? If you party too much this weekend, remember the milk and aspirin! Have a fun day. -V.W. (101)

VOTE TODAY and show concern for student govern ment! Decide what is best for Kansas State University. Your decision counts. (101)

SUSAN INGOLD-Happy Birthday from Kansas City. I miss you. Love, Nancy. (101) JULIA DOWNEY-Happy 22nd birthday! From Your

Little Sister in West. (101) ATTENTION K-STATERS: Remember to vote your future today, and don't forget that the party's

over! (101) GREEK FOLLIES #3-Always remember the funniest times of the past four weeks: Sign this . card, our special sound effects, Savik's right leg. and the mean dancin' machines! It was one heck of a mile, but we reached our destinations! Thanks for all your hard work and smiles! You deserved the reward. Lisa. (101)

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17

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(100-102)

## Harrison

Continued from Page 1

"If we were to recognize nationalism, we could compete more effectively with the Soviet Union in what is a very real political contest. We overemphasize the Soviet Union but we should realize there is a competition with that country."

The United States' insensitivity toward nationalism has created problems throughout the world, Harrison said. He said America's dealings in Iran and Vietnam are two examples of American Third World policy failures.

He said the potential for further foreign policy errors exists in Nicaragua, India and Afghanistan.

"In Nicaragua's case, we have the legitimate national objective of preventing Soviet bases in that country," he said. "However, we are following a policy in that country that polarizes political forces in that country and is driving power into the factions of Marxist/Leninism, which defeats our own objectives.

"I do not believe we should try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government unless Soviet bases are established. It's not our business to tell the Nicaraguans what kind of system they should have," he added. "If we believe we can impose that kind of standard on the world, we'll be in trouble.'

Another potential error the United States is nearing regards an opportunity to improve America's relations with India. Harrision said since the United States has given substantial aid to the country's neighbor -Pakistan - in reaction to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, America's relations with India have deteriorated.

However, the rise of Rajiv Gandhi has given the United States a new chance to establish good relations with the Indian government, he said.

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

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"Rajiv Gandhi is a new leader with no obligations to groups and with a recently won mandate from the people through the recent elections there," he said. "India's situation involves huge population numbers and deals with a country that is on the verge of large-scale industrial growth and military growth.

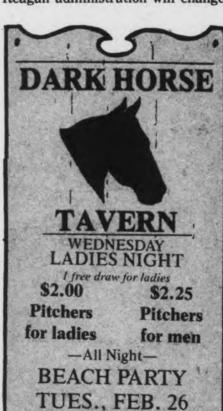
"It is an important country, yet the U.S. is not taking advantage of the opportunity that the leadership of Rajiv Gandhi presents," he said. "We are committed to a military aid relationship (a \$3.5 billion package) with neighboring Pakistan. But this aid is not really helping Pakistan defend its Afganistan border. It is being used against India."

Harrison said to rectify this situation the United States should follow a two-pronged policy of limiting military aid to Pakistan and India while providing increased economic aid for both countries.

"Our problem is to try to get along with the rest of the world constructively," he said. "With respect to India and Pakistan, we should try to have the best relations with both countries that we can while recognizing India is more important."

Harrison said he will testify Feb. 27 before the House Asian Pacific Affairs sub-committee, which is conducting hearings dealing with policies in South Asia, particularly with respect to India.

Despite upcoming hearings, Harrison said he has doubts that the Reagan administration will change



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its policy of military aid to Pakistan. When looking at the map, we see

the Persian Gulf and we see Pakistan's strategic position on the gulf and we feel willing to commit military aid to the country," he said. "However, Pakistan is not prepared to commit itself to any form of military cooperation with us. Therefore our policy is based on hopes, not on commitments or agreements. These hopes are not politically valid."

With respect to Afghanistan, Harrison said the United States should adopt a two-track policy in an attempt to end the country's hostilities.

"We should give arms to the rebels in Afghanistan to provide bargaining power to secure withdrawal of Soviet forces," he said. "We should also try to achieve diplomatic agreement that would get Soviet military out of Afghanistan."

He said the United Nations in 1983 made an effort to find a compromise plan to induce the Soviet Union's military withdrawal from Afghanistan. The United States, however, refused to join the negotiations, as it felt the plan gave the Soviet Union an easy way out of the Afghanistan war while still allowing

it to have influence in the country. However, the United Nations' ef-

THE JEAN STATION

fort revealed the Soviet Union's desire to end the escalation of the war in Afghanistan, Harrison said.

"The effort revealed we might be able to get the Soviets out of Afghanistan if we concentrate on getting their forces out of the country," he said. "If by getting Soviets out of Afghanistan we mean removing all Soviet influence, it is not a realistic objective. However, the Russians aren't happy with their situation. They've bit off more than they can chew and are interested in a face-saving compromise."

Harrison said three areas offer future cause for concern in Third World relations. The situation between Afghanistan and Pakistan is most dangerous, he said, as the United States may be drawn into a border conflict there that may damage this country's negotiations with respect to arms control and would put future relations with countries of that region in doubt.

Harrison said overtures by the North Korean government for better relations with the United States is another concern needing American attention. U.S. activities in Nicaragua also offer potential for further problems, he said.

## Debate

Continued from Page 1 breakfast club started in Manhattan after the Oct. 13 near-riot in Ag-

gieville. The candidates were also asked

about student retention. "People make such a big deal about student retention. If you want to retain them, just put up a chain-

link fence," Brown said. Brown said he thought the problem existed in the low standards of

the elementary and high schools. "If you make high schools raise their standards, then the grade schools will raise their standards,"

Westervelt said one-on-one contact is the key factor.

"We need to get the students into a living group. Also, it is important we get the student to know a faculty member and get the students involved in extracurricular acitivites," Westervelt said.

Brown said an ultimate activity fee increase would be necessary in the future.

Westervelt said he would need to

see legislation before being able to make such a "rash" decision.

The final prepared question concerned the peer advising system quaifications and what to do if a student has been misinformed about classes he or she needs to take in order to graduate.

Westervelt said an application was needed to screen applicants to find the most open-minded ones. These student advisers could be offered credit hours instead of salaries due to lack of funds, he said.

Brown agreed an application would be needed. He added there should be one faculty adviser for every 500 students and one peer adviser for every 50 students.



## Careers for Engineers

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Nebraska

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Julie Christie and Greta Scaechi star in this romantic parallel story about a modern Englishwoman and her great aunt. The aunt (Scacchi), a pretty and reckless young wife of a British civil servant in t he 20's, innocently succumbs to India and one of its princes. Sixty years later, Christie is also seduced by India. Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, February 21, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall



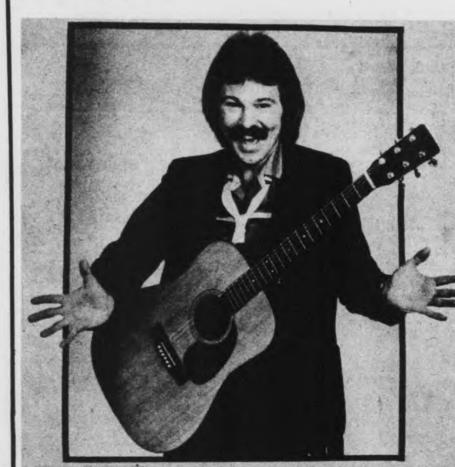
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Applications are now being accepted for UPC Committee member positions for the 1985-86 school year. If you are interested in ARTS, COFFEE-HOUSE, FEATURE FILMS, ISSUES AND IDEAS, KALEIDOSCOPE, OUTDOOR RECREATION, PRO-MOTIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS, or TRAVEL stop by the Union Activities Center for an application. Deadline is Friday, March 8.

k-state union program council

k-state union upc coffeehouse



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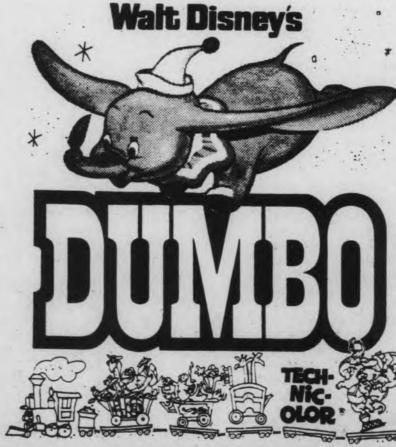


Sixteen Candles

Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall star in this film, which humorously examines growing up through the eyes of a teenager on her sixteenth birthday. Dicted and written by John Hughes. Friday, February 22, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Saturday, February 23, 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

k-state union upc feature films



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The touching story of Dumbo, the Baby elephant with oversized ears, is a delightful animated tribute to motherly love, friendship and perseverance. Perhaps Disney's most spontaneous animated feature, Dumbo won an Academy Award for its musical score. Saturday, February 23.

2:00 p.m. Little Theatre Sunday, February 24, 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall

7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

# Kansas State

Thursday

February 21, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 102

# Brown scores runoff triumph

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** and SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

"I won by 500," were Steve Brown's first words to his supporters after learning he had won the runoff election for student body president Wednesday night.

Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine and a member of the Party Party, received 1,526 of the 2,572 votes cast in the election. Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, received 1,039 votes.

"Only in college," Brown said of his victory.

Although he felt good after Tuesday night's debate, Brown said he was nervous about the outcome of the election.

"I didn't know. I thought it might be close with (Mark) Jones (senior in management) and (Dave) Severson (junior in business administration) backing Keith," he said. "Still, through the runoff we had to appeal to the students. I think we carried on with that from the first half of the campaign."

While Brown's supporters celebrated in the back room of Kite's Bar and Grille, the mood was solemn at Westervelt's apartment. Although he was disappointed with the outcome of the election, Westervelt had a positive attitude about the race.

"Win or lose, it was a good experience. I learned a lot about campus politics," he said.

He said he believed much of his support came from his own college and various living groups.

"The College of Agriculture helped. I feel I got (the support of) a lot of fraternities and sororities, and a little from the residence halls," he said. "That made up that extra 400 or so I needed to get over 1,000 (votes). Severson's and Jones' (votes) were a large amount of it, too."

Westervelt commented on Brown's future.

"He's got a lot of learning to do. But he is a viable candidate — the

See BROWN, Page 10



Staff/Chris Stewart

presidency Wednesday night with Monte Griffin, senior in management, center, and Jeff Mays,

Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, left, celebrates winning the student body sophomore in business administration, right. Brown defeated Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, 1,526 to 1,039 votes.

## Senators filibuster Meese nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farm-state senators used a filibuster Wednesday to thwart the confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III as they fought to force action on emergency agricultural credit legislation.

Ignoring a demand by the White House that they "get down to the business of voting" on the Meese nomination, the senators from agricultural states, including both Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., Democrats and Republicans, tied emerged from a negotiating sesthe chamber in knots for several

Just hours after the White House admonished the Senate to act, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., began reading from a 385-page independent counsel's report on Meese.

That report had cleared the

presidential counselor of any criminal wrongdoing.

The delaying tactic, rarely seen in the Senate chamber in recent years, was reminiscent of the days when lawmakers would recite from telephone books and cookbooks to stop legislation.

For the next several hours, supporters of the filibuster helped delay the vote with long speeches on the farm issue.

Just after 7 p.m. EST, however, sion with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, Agriculture Secretary John Block and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, telling reporters: "We're making some

very interesting progress.' Then Dole, R-Kan., went to the Senate floor to announce that reporters, "We wouldn't have gotnegotiations would resume Thursday morning and that the senators could go home for the night.

But Exon indicated that the filibuster would continue on the Senate floor Thursday until some resolution is reached on the farm problem.

Despite the parliamentary delaying tactic, both supporters and opponents of Meese agreed that his confirmation as the nation's 75th attorney general was inevitable.

President Reagan, asked what he thought about the filibuster. said, "You know what I think of it; I think it is ridiculous."

But Sen. Charles Grassley, an Iowa Republican who usually supports the administration, defended use of the filibuster, telling ten anywhere if it hadn't been for the confrontation."

Earlier, the White House, asserting it had the votes necessary for Meese's confirmation, implored farm-state senators to allow the nomination "to come forward and be voted on, so the new attorney general can take office.'

Meese's critics have charged that the White House counselor violated federal ethics regulations because his financial benefactors received government jobs.

Meese told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee earlier this month that he did no wrong. He repeatedly cited the independent counsel's conclusion that he had violated no laws. But Meese also pledged that he would handle some things differently.

## New student senators to nominate chairman

By The Collegian Staff

Newly elected senators will nominate their candidates for the positions of chairman and vice chairman of Student Senate at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The current senators will discuss an agriculture fund allocation, a revision of the student health advisory committee and a bill to revise the by-laws for the chairman and vice chairman positions.

The newly elected senators will not participate in the discussion or vote on tonight's issues, said Tracy Turner, senior in economics and senate chairman.

However, the new senators will play an important role at the meeting.

"We will take nominations from the senators-elect for the position of chair and vice chair," he said.

The new senators will elect and swear in the new officers at the begining of their first official meeting Feb. 28.

"(Tonight) we'll just put the names in the hat so to speak. The senators will have this next week to consider their choices," he said.

Current senators are to discuss the

special bill presented by the agriculture senators requesting funds for their clubs. The senators are requesting \$1,478.32, to distribute among five agriculture clubs. The money is to be used for, among other things, slides, postcards and mailing, advertisements and travel expenses. Finance Committee has recommended not to allocate any monies to the college.

There will be second reading on a

See SENATE, Page 10

## Thatcher warns Congress of Soviet motives in arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Amid extraordinary security precautions, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cautioned Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and warned "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Echoing a theme sounded by President Reagan. Thatcher said. "Let us be under no illusions: It is our strength and not their goodwill

that has brought the Soviet Union to and House, assembled in a joint the negotiating table in Geneva."

Thatcher was the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate since Winston Churchill did so on Jan. 17, 1952. After her speech, which was interrupted 24 times by applause, she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control, America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S.

The ornate House chamber was packed by members of the Senate

meeting, and members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps. Behind her sat Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

On the streets outside, an estimated 500 demonstrators shouted, "IRA - All the Way," and "Maggie, Maggie, Maggie - Out, out, out." Some carried signs reading, "Victory to the IRA" and "IRA Freedom Fighters."

Armed security police, posted 10 feet apart, lined the streets around

the Capitol.

Inside the building, Thatcher denounced the Irish Republican Army as "the enemies of democracy and of freedom, too." She said she and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald are united in seeking a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

Urging Americans not to give financial aid to the IRA, she said the money "is used to buy the deaths of Irishmen, north and south of the

Reiterating her support of U.S.

research on a "Star Wars" shield in space against nuclear weapons, the prime minister said, "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

Even so, a British official who accompanied Thatcher, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said Thatcher "draws a clear distinction" between research and actual deployment, and feels that deployment must be subject to negotiations with Moscow.

While Reagan has held out the hope that Star Wars will lead to the abolition of all nuclear weapons, Thatcher sounded a different theme, quoting from Churchill's 1952 address to Congress: "Be careful above all things not to let go of the atomic weapon until you are sure. and more than sure, that other means of preserving the peace are in your hands."

She added, "Thirty-three years on, those weapons are still keeping the peace.'

Noting the resumption of See THATCHER, Page 10



#### Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for showers. High in the mid- to upper 40s with

#### Inside

Reviewer Gary Johnson takes a critical look at the movie "Heat and Dust." See Page 6.

#### Sports

Susan Green's shot in the last five seconds propels the women Wildcats to a 77-76 victory over the Jayhawks.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Court confiscates secret IRA funds

DUBLIN, Ireland - The Irish High Court took possession Wednesday of what the government claims is a secret Irish Republican Army operations fund worth \$1.64 million extorted by kidnap and murder threats.

The Bank of Ireland, the country's largest bank, turned the money over to the High Court in compliance with an official order, said a government spokesman in Dublin, who spoke on condition he not be

Under an emergency law rushed through the Irish Parliament on Tuesday, the coalition government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald was empowered to order any bank to hand over money suspected of being controlled by the IRA or any other outlawed, subversive organization.

Under the new legislation, seized money will remain under High Court control for six months, during which time the account holders can claim it if they can prove it is for lawful use. If they cannot, the money goes to the state.

Press reports in Dublin estimated the sum in the IRA account at between 1 million and 10 million Irish pounds, the equivalent of \$940,000 and \$9.4 million.

The Irish government, acting without warning and after banks had closed Tuesday, rushed the legislation through the Dail, or lower house of Parliament. It was later passed by the Senate with the full backing of the opposition Fianna Fail party and signed into law by President Patrick Hillery.

Justice Minister Michael Noonan said the government had acted to "prevent the money becoming available to the IRA to fund its campaign of murder and destruction."

Noonan claimed the money was the proceeds of IRA crimes, 'specifically extortion under threat of kidnap and murder."

#### Television tower figures in crash

BILBAO, Spain - The head of a pilots' union said Wednesday that the 178-foot television tower clipped by an Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 before it crashed in flames does not appear on maps used by the airline's pilots. All 148 people on board Tuesday's flight were killed.

Officials had not determined the cause of the crash, but said the airplane was flying 900 feet below normal altitude when it hit the tower and then slammed into a hill, said airline President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros.

Rescue parties continued their search Wednesday in heavy fog and subfreezing temperatures for victims of the crash, the third in Spain in the past 14 months. Civil defense spokesman Jose Luis Garcedo said the remains of 80 percent of the victims had been removed from pine-covered Oiz hill, about 18 miles from Bilbao.

Manuel Lopez, head of the Union of Spanish Commercial Airline Pilots, said in Madrid that neither the 3,366-foot hill nor the television tower appear on the 1981 approach maps used by Iberia pilots flying to Bilbao in northern Spain's Basque country. The airline is responsible for the maps.

#### Search for MIA remains continues

NONG SONG HONG, Laos - American and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug handfuls of earth from the forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago - when they were enemies.

Probing carefully with tools, they exposed bone fragments, shards of metal - signs of success in a grim task - and it appeared Wednesday that their efforts could have some political results.

The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 576 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.

Soulivong Phrasidideth said Washington should "reply to this good will" by removing the ban on direct economic aid to Laos.

Terry Tull, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Vientiane, said it was too early to judge that, but expressed pleasure with preparations the Laotians made at the site near this village in the Laotian panhandle before the joint dig began Feb. 11.

Maj. Johnie Webb of the U.S. team said identification of the remains would be difficult."We've got a month before we get anything (from analysis). There's a lot more work to do," he said.

**Now Open** 

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Farm aid bill talks progressing

WASHINGTON - Farm-state senators said late Wednesday they were near agreement on a liberalized credit aid package for financially distressed farmers, an issue which had prompted a day-long filibuster.

Senate Democrats who instigated the parliamentary delaying action said they had made progress in getting the Reagan administration to promise administrative action to free up more loan guarantee money for farmers faced with trouble obtaining loans for spring planting.

"I think we're finding out our differences aren't really that great," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who earlier in the day had denounced the filibuster as "blackmail." Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday.

At the same time, a House appropriations subcommittee began pushing on a fast track a bill making available an additional \$1 billion in farm loan guarantees and providing money for more Farmers Home Administration personnel to process loan paperwork.

Chairman Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., called the measure "a holding action" needed to keep farmers from sliding into bankruptcy. The full committee was scheduled to consider the bill Thursday, and the House Agriculture Committee was to take up even stronger legislation as Democrats wielded their newly found political weapon.

#### Officials ban public nativity scenes

WASHINGTON - Forcing a community to provide public land for Nativity scenes could open the door to requiring approval of such blatantly offensive displays as Nazi swastikas and racist slogans, an attorney told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Marvin Frankel, arguing on behalf of Scarsdale, N.Y., officials who have banned a display depicting the birthplace of Jesus from a village park, asked the justices to overturn a federal appeals court

ruling that he said would compel the display's return. However, attorney Marvin Schwartz, representing sponsors of the creche display, argued that communities cannot ban such displays from public areas where messages are allowed for the Red Cross,

the United Fund or other organizations — as in the Scarsdale park. Several Supreme Court justices disputed both lawyers' interpretation that a decision last June by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would compel the creche's return in Scarsdale, a wealthy suburb north of New York City.

Frankel argued that forbidding the village to ban the creche would also tie officials' hands if anyone tried to erect "a swastika, a Klan symbol, a hammer and sickle, a sign that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews." Many of Scarsdale's residents are Jewish.

#### REGIONAL

#### Chevenne Bottoms to be studied

TOPEKA - A bill that would fund a study to determine the cause and possible solutions of the gradual loss of water at the Cheyenne Bottoms, Kansas' largest wetland wildlife area, received support from a group of environmentalists Wednesday at the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, which would appropriate \$200,000 for a feasibility study of the bottoms, near Great Bend, is being considered with a concurrent resolution that recommends the feasibility study as a way to help

save what all speakers called a valuable wildlife area. No action was taken on the bill, or an accompanying resolution related to the bottoms.

Representatives of the Kansas Audobon Council, the American Fisheries Society, the Kansas Ornithological Society, the Sierra Club and Ducks Umlimited were among those supporting the bill.

"Now, Cheyenne Bottoms is in real trouble," said Jan Garton, president of the Kansas Audobon Council. Garton said that because the bottoms usually go dry in the fall, the vast number of wildlife species, including over 300 species of birds, are threatened.

The feasibility study would attempt to solve Cheyenne Bottoms' water supply problems, which Garton said are plaguing wetlands throughout the country.

# Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a mock interview for prospective teachers at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1965 should pick up and return the assignment request forms by Monday in Bluemont 018.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: sign up to help with the Bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Student Senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: the remainder of the money for the spring tour is due to Jay Rezac or one of the faculty advisers by Friday.

TODAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUPS meet to hear representatives Joseph M. Peirce and Barbra Kille present "Career Opportunities With Mervyn's" at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edy Uzor Ike-Hinton at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Exploration of the Educational Sciences to Determine the Ad-School Administrators and Graduate Students in Educational Administration."

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hear Fred Daniels speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets to distribute membership certificates at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204. There will be membership cards and an "advancing class" after the meeting.

GERMAN CLUB meets to see the slides of the 1983-84 Giessen tudents at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

Have story

or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556

FRIDAY

at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING

AICHE OPEN HOUSE CURRICULUM COM-

TAU BETA PI is having a smoker at 7 p.m. in

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets to discuss the upcoming officer elections at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 114. New members are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets to hear

Don Gablehouse, Kansas Fish and Game com-missioner, speak on "Concepts of Bass Manage-

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets** 

GOLDEN KEY meets to attend the Southwest

Regional Conference in San Marcos, Texas, at 6 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meet at 7 p.m.

Women meet at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Men meet in Bluemont 122.

7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

the ice skating rink in City Park.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets to hear a gueat

speaker from Pilsbury at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS: vote for

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets

to hear Major Pat Krase, a dietitian for the U.S.

Army, give a slide presentation on her work in Honduras at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Gary Brandt,

assistant profesor in surgery and medicine, speak on equine pediatrics at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: committee

meets at 6 p.m. in Weber 107. Contestants meet

1985-86 council executives from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. in Bluemont 101. Discipleship training

MITTEE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

Union Flint Hills Room

ment" at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

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For further information, contact John Flemming, in the Office of Admissions at 532-6250.









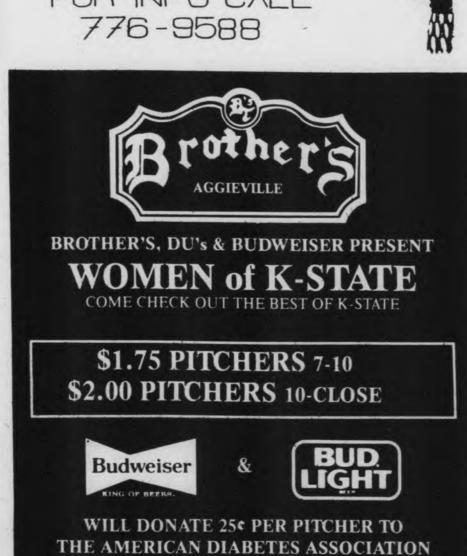
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#### New controller comes to campus

The associate vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, John A. Moore Jr., has been named controller of the University.

Moore, his appointment effective March 1, replaces Ralph Perry who will be retiring later this year after 39 years of service.

As the controller, Moore will be the principal accountant and manager of operations for the University's central controller's office and its 62 employees. The controller's office oversees the activities of accounting, cashiers and loans, grants and contracts, payroll, purchasing, reports and statistics.

Moore has served in financial management positions at the Omaha campus since 1974. He has been associate vice chancellor since 1978. He was controller between 1977-78 and before that, director of budgets and operations. He has a master of bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

#### Manhattan pageant selects finalists

Contestants for the 28th annual Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant were announced following preliminary competition on Feb. 9. The finalists were selected on the basis of private interviews and talent competition.

Selected in the March 30 pageant are Kim Albright, junior in psychology; Jada Allerheiligen, freshman in radio and television; Veronica Caine, junior in music education: Susan Dale, special student in dance; Lori Dlabal, Manhattan; LeAnn Gamaehlich, Dodge City; Janet Lee, special student in business administration; Lydia Logback, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education; Patricia Meusburger, junior in radio and television; Leticia Parker, freshman in pre-law; Margaret Peil, freshman in architectural engineering; Mara Sprecker, junior in accounting; and Theresa Walker, sophomore in apparel design.

The Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant, the longest consecutive local pageant in the state, is a preliminary contest to the Miss Kansas and Miss America scholarship pageants. Shelley Orr is the reigning Miss Manhattan/K-State.

# Economy boost precedes income rise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Personal income and consumer spending both climbed a notch last month in a modest gain that analysts said followed an emerging pattern of steady economic growth and low inflation.

The January statistics released Tuesday did little to excite private economists either toward new optimism or pessimism - in part because they were more or less in

By The Collegian Staff

\$8,800 worth of property from an

apartment at 1230 Claflin Road last

October were sentenced Wednesday

to a \$100 fine and a 10-month jail

Linda Leo, sophomore in arts and

sciences, and Lori Arbuthnot, junior

in education, were convicted of

misdemeanor burglary and will be

required to spend 48 hours in the

Riley County jail. They will spend

the remainder of their 10-month

sentence on parole. The two were

also made to pay restitution in the

amount of \$2,497.25 to the insurance

company and \$531.05 to the victims.

That amount covers the money that

the insurance company deducted

from the victims' claim.

sentence.

Two K-State students who stole

Students sentenced to jail

the range anticipated and also these numbers support that expectabecause both were heavily influenced by several one-time developments.

On the income side, it was primarily a federal pay raise that accounted for a 0.5 percent gain. On the spending side, it was January's unusually cold weather, which showed up in higher spending for utility bills and gave impetus to a 0.6 per-

"If Wall Street is looking for moderate growth with low inflation,

they burglarized. Kim Parkerson,

junior in fashion marketing and one

of the residents of the apartment,

said the Leo and Arbuthnot had a

the robbery)," Parkerson said.

Other residents of the apartment

are Bridget Cunningham, junior in

business marketing, and Lori

Temme, senior in fashion

returned, Parkerson said.

All of the stolen property was not

"Approximately 70 percent (was

returned)," she said. "Some clothes

weren't returned. As far as my

jewelry is concerned, almost none of

it was returned. No books or class

notes were returned and they tore

'They got away with murder."

They gave no explanations (for

key to the apartment.

marketing.

of rapid economic growth that some say is going to let us grow out of the deficit, we're not seeing that." At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the latest figures indicate "a continued moderate growth in personal income

tion," said Sandra Shaber, senior

economist at Chase Econometrics in

Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "On the other

hand, if they are looking for the kind

and consumer spending. These are positive signs as the economy moves into a new year of sustained growth."

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was telling a Senate committee much the same thing in his annual report.

"Economic growth is expected to remain strong enough in 1985 to produce some further decline in unemployment, with little if any

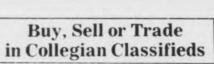
pickup in inflation," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

But he renewed his admonition that the nation not "be beguiled by tranquil forecasts into any false sense of comfort that all is well."

Government leaders should feel a "sense of urgency" to reduce huge federal budget deficits, he said.

While the 0.5 percent Decemberto-January rise in personal income bettered the 0.4 percent increase recorded a month ago, it was mostly due to a 3.5 percent pay increase for federal civilian employees and a 4 percent raise for military personnel.

Moreover, the Commerce Department said both the December and January figures also were affected by a variety of bookkeeping factors, such as shifts in the timing of Social Security and military retirement

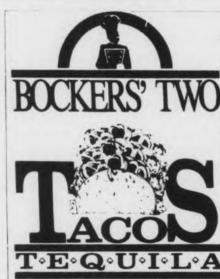






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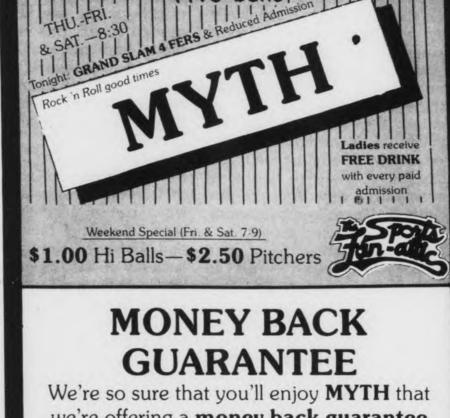
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# **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 102

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

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#### Meese vs. farmers' credit

takes action to reduce the credit forced to sell their lands. crunch facing American farmers.

agricultural community, this ac- tional issue." tion should be commended. And considering the high degree of uncertainty concerning the propriety of Meese's appointment, this is a worthy sacrifice.

country continually fail to realize the important role agriculture plays in the national afford to wait. The current adeconomy. The current ministration hasn't given the agricultural crisis affects not only farmers, but the entire economy as well.

example, farm foreclosures often result in less business for the small community grocery stores after farming families move from the community, which means less ministration realizes the lifebusiness for the grocery supporting role of the wholesalers in Kansas City, agriculture community far Wichita and Topeka. Such a outweighs Meese's confirmation domino effect accelerates until in immediate importance. the entire economy feels the pain of the farmers' plight. In addi-

Tuesday senators from farm- tion, one can only estimate the belt states vowed to block confir- effect on the market price of mation of Edwin Messe III as at- agricultural products when torney general until the Senate more and more farmers are

As Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said, "This is not just a rural With the crisis facing the issue — it's an urban issue, a na-

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., warned that using threats in Congress would set a poor example for other deficit-reducing legisla-The administrators of this tion. However, timing is critical because of the impending planting season, and farmers cannot legislators and farmers many choices other than holding Meese's confirmation hostage.

The farmers of this country have a disproportionate responsibility for their numbers: They feed this country and most of the world as well. It is time the ad-

Karen Bellus. associate editor

# Editorial

# Good nutrition difficult to digest.

Good nutrition is an important aspect of being alive, but it is discouraging to see so many people in today's hustle-bustle world ignoring the basic food requirements for a healthy brain, stomach, heart and toes.

Eating right means not eating wrong, and yet isn't it frightening to see so much waste in human fitness all around us as we walk the streets of Manhattan, and other streets, in our daily lives?

I don't really care, but this week I will be paying special attention to information about eating meals as gathered from Food

To assure a proper diet, Food Digest - as in digesting your food - suggests swallowing the following basic mealtime schedule: Breakfast must be eaten at exactly 8:27 a.m., lunch at 12:05 p.m. and dinner at exactly 5:38 p.m. If you're not following this schedule for a proper diet then your genetical concentration of ions in the amino acid chain of your daily chromoplasmic stagnic molecular mode may be severely threatened.

In other words, if you don't eat at these suggested retail time "slots" advised for each meal, then you won't have any idea as to what meal you are exactly eating, and neither will your pets.

We know that a meal in between breakfast and lunch is, in fact, known as brunch. But the person who thought up this clever word shouldn't have stopped there, though, because this isn't the only time that people will eat a meal at an odd time "slot." (The word "slot" has many meanings and will be discussed at another time.)

Say, for instance, your first meal of the day happens to be lunch; we can't call this

GREG ROSS Collegian Columnist

meal lunch if, by definition, it follows breakfast, now can we? I suggest calling lunch, if it is your first meal of the day, "breaklunch" and then going from there.

Having a meal in between the dinner and lunchtime period would then become a dunch - not to be confused with a drunch, which is, of course, getting drunk and eating lunch. What, then, would we call a hungover lunch? I'm not real sure, but I have a hunch.

How about a snack for dinner? Would you become a sninner? And if we could go this far we shouldn't ever have to say, "I'm hungry and I'm going to have some nachos for a snack," when we could save some time and just say "I want some snachos."

But when you're eating snachos, don't eat them during lunch or when you're drunk or you're having drusnachunch...a mess.

But I would never suggest eating a breakfast, lunch, dinner, breaklunch, drunch, dunch, hunch, sninner, snachos or even a beener (a beer for dinner) while listening to an area rock 'n' roll station.

Radio stations in this town can cause appetite dismalfunctions to occur and you might even get mad to the point where your meal is thrown against the wall, which could result in an unremovable stain (a stunch if it was your lunch).

Example: "Hey, Hey, thanks for tuning in, you rockers. We just played the Pointer Sisters and their new blister hot song about a neutron bomb. Before that we played that spelling song by Hall and Oates 15 times because we know you love that one and we don't want anybody to miss out on what that special song is all about. (Gag me.) Coming up, we got a full hour of Culture Club and their new song and we'll play it until somebody calls in and commits suicide over the air. Right now, stayed tuned for the Pointer Sisters and the Neutron Bomb song again, followed by the Neutron Sisters and the Pointed Bomb, the Pointed Neutrons and the Bombed Sisters, and Neutrons Bombing their Appointed Sisters."

There's no use turning to another station because all of them are just as monotonous, having programmed all of their music from the top five songs in Dick Clark's radio music countdown. Except, of course, our very own KSDB-FM, which programs most of its music from requests by people from the planet "Unrelated Sound," - a planet far beyond the normal perimeter of Earth where normal music doesn't make sense.

KSDB aside, it is a wonder how rock stations heard in this region can go out of their way to play even a good song so many times as to cause nauseating effects on the stomach whenever it is heard.

It is also a wonder how an article on good nutrition can evolve into an article about area radio stations. But then again, who ever said this column was supposed to make any sense?

# Marvin Gardens monopolized our time.

Fifty years ago last week, Charles Darrow allowed Parker Brothers to begin marketing Monopoly, the real estate trading game he invented. Darrow's genius guaranteed himself and Parker Brothers a fortune and generations of my family a misspent youth.

I whiled away years of my life taking rides on the Reading and walks on the Boardwalk. Everyone in our house played Monopoly as soon as she could read "Ad-

vance to Go." The old-fashioned set I played with as a ly, arriving before our father left for the ofchild came with colored wooden tokens, houses and hotels. On long winter nights we ate popcorn and rolled for doubles with greasy dice around the dining room table, removing hice (plural of house) from the green-stained lips of toddlers. We fought over who would get to use the slender feminine turquoise marker and who might have to use the hated black fireplug (only boys liked black widgets) or the chicken house (a misshapen little lean-to, always the last house sold).

At parties for the grownups a motley crew of egotistical actors, exotic foreign beauties, skinny cartoonists, rich Jewish businessmen, starving writers, brazen coeds, loudmouth Irish lawyers and a priest or two would drink whisky, tell stories, and wheel and deal in Atlantic City properties until 3 or 4 a.m. When the last deed had been confiscated, Mom would fix bacon and eggs for anyone sober enough to keep it down.

During the summer of 1967, I played constantly with my sisters Monica and Molly, our neighbor Richard Zenith and any little kids we could convince to endure our marathon contests.

Richard weighed 100 pounds, at least nine of them in his aerodynamically contoured nose. He put in a full day's work at Monopo-

Collegian Columnist fice in the morning and staying well into the evening. Afraid he would miss some of the action if he lunched at home, he preferred to eat peanut butter and marshmallow cream

**ELISE** 

ROSE

Monica was prone to making deals of dubious commercial value with younger children, such as obtaining Vermont Avenue for a session in her play beauty parlor, complete with Dippity Do.

sandwiches while consummating a trade of

Baltic Avenue and Marvin Gardens for St.

Charles Place and B&O Railroad.

But the undisputed king of Monopoly was my father. Dad had played the game since its inception and had developed a number of strategies which were immensely effective: Buy early, trade ruthlessly, and build at least three hice on a monopoly. The orange, light purple, red, yellow and light blue properties are the best. Eschew the utilities and railroads. After acquiring your property,

Coupled with his intense devotion to the game and considerable talent for persuasion (he was a graduate of Yale Drama School), these tactics ensured success even if he didn't assume a win-at-all-cost attitude. But the game had a remarkable effect on his personality, turning him from a gentle absent-minded professor to a conniv-

ing cutthroat. He would bankrupt a 7-yearold in pursuit of victory. (My own behavior when creaming opponents in Trivial Pursuit proves my father's genes have been transmitted.)

He vigorously massaged the dice in his hands like a fly rubbing its forelegs, or shook them next to his ear while exposing every one of his perfect teeth in a maniacal grin. If you landed on his property, he would yell "Aha!" pointing his finger and chortling with glee as your second visit to St. James Place WITH HOTEL, rent \$950, cost you every deed of your mortgaged red monopoly.

Until he revealed the secrets which led to victory, Dad invariably trounced us kids. But he was not a gracious winner. After a particularly galling defeat, one of Molly's boyfriends referred to Dad's attitude during the game as "terminally smug."

At first, my mother was horrified and embarassed by this Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation. She would rarely play because she could hardly stand to see Dad conning his own little children. After pleading fruitlessly with him to soften up, eventually Mom accepted his lack of scruples. She rationalized that his fiendish behavior during the game released hostility, enabling him to be a nice guy the rest of the

Despite Mom's early fears, all of us regarded Dad's mock-vicious obsession with amusement, and have only benign memories of Monopoly. I can't recall when I last played — it's been years. But the little millionaire on all the cards, the tokens, the deeds with their outdated prices are familiar symbols of home and childhood. My parents' nightly admonition rings in my ears: "Go to bed. Go directly to bed. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200."

# Runoff vote unnecessary

After Steve Brown's obvious twofold victory in both last in allowing fair competition betweek's general Student Governing Association elections and Wednesday's runoff election, holding a runoff almost seems to have been unnecessary.

veterinary medicine, won 1,084 votes in last week's elections and Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, came in second with 696 votes.

In Wednesday's runoff, Brown won 1,526 votes and Westervelt finished with 1,039 votes.

SGA rules dictate that if one candidate does not win 51 percent of the vote in student body president elections, the top two runoff election.

election by a wide margin, and considering that only around 3,000 people voted in the first election, the 51 percent rule hardly seems applicable in this case. Brown seemed destined for victory.

Runoff elections do have merit ween candidates, besides providing a second opportunity for students to determine the best person for the office. Some close elections in the past years have Brown, sophomore in pre-required runoffs, but this year's election obviously did not.

> Consequently, the elections committee should adopt a more flexible rule for gauging the necessity of a runoff.

> The arbitrary 51 percent guideline may rarely be met, considering how few students vote and the usually large field of candidates.

But if a candidate clearly has vote-winners compete again in a outdistanced his or her rivals, a 35 percent to 40 percent require-Brown obviously won the first ment would seem more reasonable.

> This year, Steve Brown's first win proved that the runoff was merely a repeat performance of a stunning victory.

> > Kecia Stolfus, editor



# Treaties only end to chemical warfare.

Chemical weapons were among the first weapons to be subject to international arms control. Today, however, the dangerous proliferation of chemical weapons is proceeding swiftly and openly despite international accords and treaties.

It is essential to distinguish the four generations of chemical weapons. The first generation was used in World War I. Most people are familiar with mustard gas, which in essence is an industrial byproduct designed for purposes other than warfare. This type of chemical weapon offers limited utility against unprotected troops and is fairly ineffective.

The next generation consists of nerve gases which kill by blocking the body's ability to transmit messages through the ner-

After World War II, biological weapons came into play. This type of weapon kills by transmitting disease or the toxins produced by such diseases. Fortunately, these weapons were banned in the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972.

The final generation will result from bioengineering research. For example, in this type of warfare, chemicals might attack the genetic construction of enemy troops and civilians, thus reducing the enemy's long-term resistance. This nation has done very little research on this type of weapon. However, according to recent reports in The Wall Street Journal, the Soviet Union may well be working in this

The proliferation of chemical weapons has proceeded rapidly. Most nations that have the ability to produce petrochemicals, such as Iraq, seem to have harnessed the disturbing ability to produce mustard gas. The technology used to produce organic chemicals also gives nations the ability to produce the second generation of nerve open market. The next two generations



try to stay in jail.

BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

seem to require a bit more technology, but ever-increasing evidence points to their proliferation as well.

In essence, we find ourselves in a world where the quantity and menacing quality of chemical weapons is rapidly expanding. In this world of proliferating chemicals, the United States has been slow to recognize and act on the problem.

The United States, and most of Europe, find chemical weapons abhorrent. We recall World War I and the horrible mustard gases which in the end proved only brutal and had little bearing on the outcome of the war. Because we find them abhorrent we assume this production is equally as disturbing to other nations. We must come to grips with

the fact that this assumption is false. If action is not taken quickly to strengthen confidence in both the Geneva Protocol of 1927 and the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972, then the proliferation of chemical weapons could easily transform the world

into a much different place. Nations will most likely find themselves subject to horrendous warfare which would result in scores of civilians dead and the environment permanently scarred. The extremely tenuous line between chemical and biological weapons will not withstand this

rapid chemical proliferation. It is essential that the United States begin an immediate dialogue with the Soviets in gases. The raw materials used for both an attempt to arrive at a mutual and generations of chemical weapons are verifiable Chemical Arms Convention which presently traded freely and frequently in the attempts to curtail this dangerous proliferation.

For far too long administrations have overlooked chemical weapons when setting arms control agendas. With the recent evidence of increased weapons use around the world we find ourselves at a most propitious moment to arrive at an agreement.

In order to obtain Soviet support for such a process we must be willing to begin private negotiations. The Soviets must not be allowed to believe they can lower the political costs by not negotiating seriously. The emphasis on production, however, must be placed on defensive measures and not on offensive binary systems which the Reagan administration insists are needed.

Since the late 1970s both the United States and its allies have granted increasing amounts of money in the attempt to aid our forces in both deterring and fighting battles in a chemical environment. While weapons have not been the focus of such programs, the willingness to invest continues to be politically wise.

The problem of chemical weapons proliferation has serious implications for U.S. national security. It is therefore extremely important that we be willing to exert a firm and vocal commitment to the arms control process, which in the final analysis must serve as the means by which these horrendous weapons can ultimately be eliminated.

#### Today's History

Iowa's Democratic caucuses and called it "a great victory." He said the win was the beginn-ing of his march to the White House.

## Proof of campus pay disparity

Re: Karen Bellus' editorial, "Women need pay raise," in the Feb. 20 Collegian: I would like to point out that K-State also seems to be guilty of paying higher wages for male-dominated jobs as opposed to

female-dominated jobs. After reading her editorial I called the Office of Personnel Services, located in Anderson Hall, and asked the requirements for employment as a beginning secretary and maintenance painter, guessing most secretaries are women and traditionally most painters are men.

I was informed beginning secretaries are required to pass a civil service test, have a

high school degree plus additional education, have one year of experience and pass a written exam. The starting salary for the beginning secretary is \$981 monthly, or \$11,772 annually.

A maintenance painter's qualifications include a civil service rating (not an exam). an eighth-grade education and 2.5 years of work experience. The starting monthly salary for this job begins at \$1,173, equivalent to \$14,076 annually.

The salary difference is \$2304 per year. I wonder what should be done about this?

**Phil Anderson** instructor of speech

#### Meat supply unquestionably safe

Re: Tim Carpenter's column, "Use of antibiotics threatens meat quality," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

I was tempted not to write because it may only blow the issue out of proportion, but I am disturbed about two things: First, the irresponsible investigative journalism, and second, the gross inaccuracies in this article.

For example, the 1984 report released by S.D. Holmberg was factually incorrect. Holmberg wrongly assumed the resistant Salmonella Newport found in a dairy herd was transmitted to a neighboring beef herd and then to 18 people. Nine samples of the suspect beef were sampled by the Centers for Disease Control and no resistant Salmonella Newport was found.

But look at the real issue here - one death supposedly resulting from eating "contaminated" meat. Wow, this is really big the person who died didn't eat any meat from the herd singled out. He was infected

because the hospital staff used instruments that had been used immediately before on an Salmonella-infected patient, not because he ate contaminated meat.

Dr. Victor Lorian, director of microbiology and epidemiology at Bronx-Lebanon Hospital in New York City, coauthored a report, covering 12 years, on resistant bacteria in hospitals. His conclusion, based on 5,828,243 bacterial strains isolated from patients in 242 hospitals from 1971 to 1982, stated that, "Bacterial susceptibility on a national scale has remained virtually unchanged during the last decade."

Local outbreaks do arise, but are not part of a trend. The Food and Drug Administration hasn't conducted research to substantiate drug-resistant bacteria. Next time, wait until the FDA makes a decision before writing a report.

> Steve Angermayer senior in animal sciences and industry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

## Residence hall rules halt 'anarchy'

Re: Timothy Thompson's letter, "Big Brother' runs residence halls," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

I'll admit I have never lived in a residence hall, but I have visited friends who live in them nine months each year.

Some of the people living in residence halls claim the level of noise prohibits them from studying in their rooms. Don't these

people have a right to peace and quiet?

When Thompson signed his hall contract he agreed to abide by the rules established by the University. He wasn't tricked into signing the contract.

I suggest Thompson stick it out until the end of the semester and then move to one of

the many fine apartments available in Manhattan. But be sure to read the contract thoroughly before signing. Have an attorney review it if necessary.

True democratic freedom only works when people agree to follow the rules of that democracy. The word used to describe a society without rules is anarchy.

If you end up moving to an apartment next door to me - and you want to listen to loud music - purchase some headphones.

But face reality Thompson - you are going to have to follow someone's rules no matter where you live.

> **Martin Shorman** junior in electrical engineering

#### Lafene deserves student support

It concerns me how some K-State students could possibly consider neglecting their care for a savings of a few dollars in student fees each semester.

Health care is an essential part of human existence.

I believe there's been an unfair amount of criticism directed toward Lafene Student Health Center, which it doesn't rightly

Granted, you usually have to wait to see a physician, but your wait is shorter than it would be in a private physician's office. In fact, it may be difficult to get a convenient appointment at a regular health care center.

If students review the services they receive and the low costs of that health care, I believe they would realize the Lafene staff does an excellent job with the funds they have available. I support additional funding for the Lafene hospital.

I base may opinion on the treatment I received at Lafene after I received an injury Feb. 8 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. It seems the physicians and staff take pride in their work. How many physicians would call a patient at home after their release from the hospital? I believe the figure would be rather low

**Blake Donnelly** senior in animal sciences and industry

#### Rules to live by

Re: Timothy Thompson's letter, "Big Brother' runs the residence halls," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

I believe a word should be said on behalf of Big Brother and the Thought Police: What is the purpose of this conglomeration of buildings commonly referred to as K-State? The answer, of course, is educa-

It seems a little absurd that at an institution where education is highly respected, attempts to retain decorum (7 p.m. to 7 a.m. quiet hours) for the welfare of residence hall inhabitants is scoffed at and even ridiculed.

Why does Thompson reside in a residence hall when he had the option of living off campus where he can make all the noise he

As for the 11 p.m. "security check," I believe hall residents want better security; and therefore safety in University housing.

Furthermore, rules governing in-room construction are made for safety purposes. What right do individuals have to question these rules?

I would like to suggest that any individual criticizing an organization - in this particular case J-Board - make certain they stick to the facts. After all, how much is really known about J-Board? Is it unjust to those who obey the rules, or is it unjust to those who don't abide by the rules?

It takes a cooperative, open-minded person to live with hundreds of other people. Residence halls are not for everyone. If you can't stand the heat, what are you doing in the kitchen?

Michele Bollier freshman in pre-medicine

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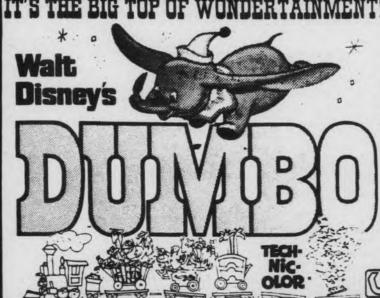


HEAT AND DUST

Julie Christie and Greta Scacchi star in this romantic parallel story about a modern Englishwoman and her great aunt. The aunt (Scacchi), a pretty and reckless young wife of a British civil servant in the 20's innocently succumbs to India and one of its princes. Sixty years later, Christie is also seduced by India.

Thursday, February 21, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required (() k-state union

pc kaleidoscope



The touching story of Dumbo, the baby elephant with oversized ears, is a delightful animated tribute to motherly love, friendship and perseverance. Perhaps Disney's most spontaneous animated feature, Dumbo won an Academy Award for its musical score.

Saturday, February 23, 2 p.m. Sunday, February 24,

2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



It's the time of your life that may last a lifetime. Sixteen Candles

Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall star in this film. which humorously examines growing up through the eyes of a teenager on her sixteenth birthday. Directed and written by John Hughes.

Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG13 \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



DIARY OF A LOST GIRL

Louise Brooks, one of the most enduringly fascinating women ever to appear on the screen, stars in this classic 1929 silent film about a young girl corrupted by a society that condemns sexuality. Shy and almost fawn-like, the wild-eyed innocent is made pregnant by her father's young assistant. To preserve the family honor, she is sent to a home for delinquent girls. Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Little Theatre Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

with interesting ideas, it is lacking a

real imaginative energy. Scenes un-

fold very statically. It is as if the

filmmakers were consciously at-

tempting to create art, and because

of that, the dramatic core of the

Events from the past and the pre-

sent are interwoven in "Heat and

Dust"; and by their arrangement,

the events comment upon one

another. In the present, we see Julie

Christie as Anne, whose great aunt,

Olivia, had also traveled to India

many decades previously. Anne

lives in Satipur - the same city

where her great aunt had lived. She

walks through some of the same

buildings and along some of the

same streets frequented by Olivia.

And as her great aunt found herself

ultimately seduced by the mystery

The British are unable to unders-

of India, so also is Anne seduced.

movie remains slight.

# Film examines mystery of India

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Heat and Dust" is another of the ever increasing number of films about India, and as in "Passage to India," the filmmakers are largely concerned with the mystery of the

Director James Ivory and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala pay great attention to detail in "Heat and Dust," and in that respect, the movie is a big success. The film is full of the decor and the attitudes of the British and the Indians.

#### Film Review

lvory is particularly interested in the manners of the British. He focuses closely upon the lift of a wine glass or the dabbing of a dinner napkin. And through his study of the cultures, a very complex narrative

But even considering all of this, seldom are the filmmakers ever able to build any real power. We're given great doses of aristocracy, but in the end all the detailing of culture adds up to very little - dramatically



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anyway. While the film abounds themselves slowly drawn toward it. They can't understand their own reactions and in the end they blame all their troubles on "the heat and the dust."

> Divia became bored of her life and her husband, a handsome but very limited British colonial administrator. As a result she allowed herself to be seduced by an Indian leader, played by Shashi Kapoor. These scenes are so mechanically paralleled with Anne's life in India that the results are completely predictable.

If you have any doubt about "Passage to India" being primarily a commerical film, all you need do is see "Heat and Dust." "Passage to India" is much broader in all of its detail, and "Heat and Dust" is quiet and subdued. But what the movie isn't, is unassuming. This is literature on film, a novel with all of the complications but none of the simplifications necessitated by the

# Director to become new lawyer

By The Collegian Staff

Dorothy Thompson, campus director of Affirmative Action, has been named the first associate University attorney and will assume the position July 1.

Thompson will assist University Attorney Richard Seaton. This move will transfer legal duties Thompson performs in the Office of Affirmative Action, such as handling discrimination charges from outside agencies and supervision of faculty contracts, to the Attorney's office, she said.

"The University attorney is in need of more legal assistance," she said. "Some of the things I do in Affirmative Action can be more appropriately done in the attorney's office."

Seaton said he needed an assistant because of the amount of work coming through the office.

"This new position was created because the work load got to be too much for a half-time lawyer. The amount of work was beyond the time I had available," Seaton

Thompson said she will handle external discrimination charges as well as assist Seaton with his regular duties.

"She (Thompson) will be helping me with current litigation that we have pending, including a variety of cases against University employees," Seaton said. "She will help handle the research and preparation involved with those

At the Office of Affirmative Ac-

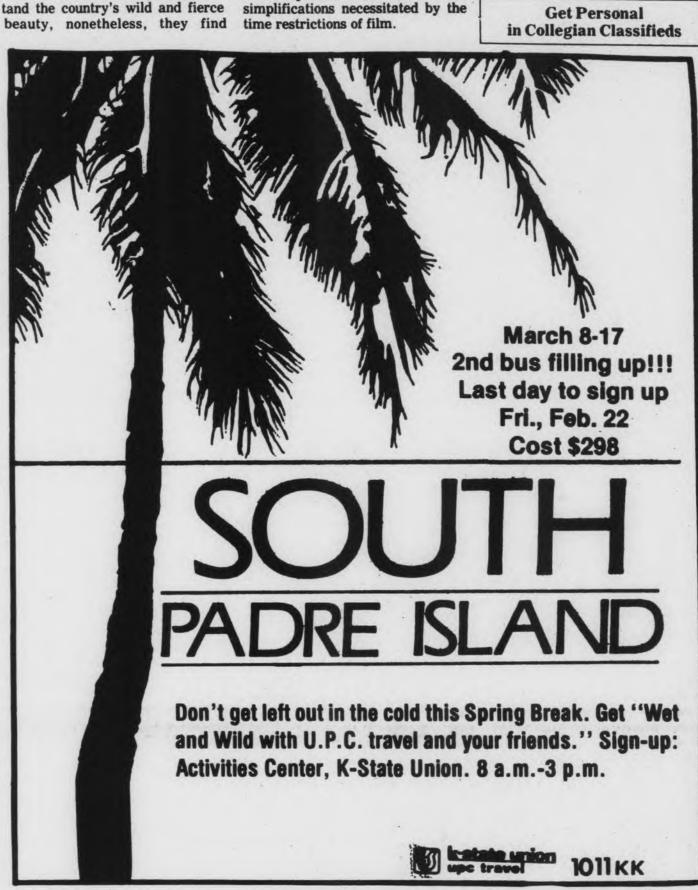
tion, Thompson makes sure the University complies with various laws and regulations mandating equal opportunity and positive action in the areas of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry and sex.

Seaton said Thompson was a good choice for the position because she works extensively with discrimination litigation in

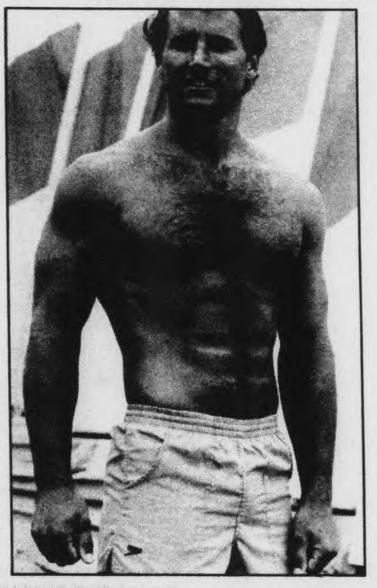
the Office of Affirmative Action. He added Thompson understands the workings of the University because she has been on staff for more than 13 years.

Provost Owen Koeppe announced Jane Rowlett, campus associate director of Affirmative Action, will become director at the time of Thompson's reassign-

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## The classic short for spring break by Speedo







# Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the higher schools listed below to attend the 1985 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the higher school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 21. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

#### SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U-Union Rooms

FHT-Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS-Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS: Abilene-FHT 117 Andale-FHT 84 Arkansas City-FHT 49 Ashland-FHT 145 Atwood-FHT 64 Augusta-U 202 Axtell-FHT 142 B & B-FHT 47 Baldwin-FHT 50 Basehor-FHT 52 Belleville-FHT 54 Beloit-FHT 68 Bennington-FHT 85 Bern-FHT 141 Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission)-U 2120 Blue Valley (Stanley)-FHS 4 Bluestem (Leon)-FHT 15 Bucklin-FHT 127 Buhler-FHT 1 Caldwell-FHT 67 Caney Valley-U-Courtyard Centralia-FHT 21 Centre (Lost Springs)-FHT 130 Chanute-FHT 3 Chaparral (Anthony)-FHT 33 Chapman-FHT 132 Chase Co. (Cottonwood Falls)-FHT 112 Cimarron-FHT 19 Claflin-FHT 94 Clifton-Clyde (Clyde)-FHT 106 Colby-FHT 37 Concordia-FHS 11 Conway Springs-FHT 44 Crest (Colony)-FHT 92 Decatur Comm. (Oberlin)-FHT 146 Desoto-FHT 74 Dodge City-FHT 93 Douglass-FHT 35 Downs-FHT 58

Elkhart-FHS 12

Ellinwood-FHT 77 Ellis-FHT 60 Ell-Saline (Brookville)-FHT 87 Ellsworth-FHT 28 Emporia-FHS 16 Erie-FHT 81 Eureka-FHS 3 Field Kindley Mem. (Coffeyville)-FHT 105 Frankfort-FHT 20 Garden Plain-FHT 83 Gardner-Edgerton-FHT 101 Goddard-U-Courtyard Goodland-FHT 133 Hanover-FHT 82 Hayden (Topeka)-FHS 14 Hays-FHT 30 Haysville Campus-FHS 1 Herington-FHT 11 Hesston-FHT 26 Hiawatha-FHT 78 Highland-FHT 5 Hill City-FHT 51 Hoisington-FHT 129 Holton-FHT 18 Hope-FHT 46 Horton-FHT 34 Hoxie-FHT 31 Hugoton-FHT 24 Hutchinson-FHT 144 Immaculata (Leavenworth)-FHT 32 Independence—U-Courtyard Ingalis-FHT9 J.C. Harmon (Kansas City)-FHS J Jackson Heights (Holton)-FHT 114 Jefferson Co. North (Nortonville)-FHT 97 Jefferson West (Meriden)—FHT 113 Jetmore-FHT 135 Jewell-FHT 29 Kapaun-Mt. Carmel (Wichita)-U-Council Chambers

Kingman-FHT 88 Labette Co. (Altamont)-U-Courtyard Lacrosse-FHT 41 Lansing-FHT 45 Larned-FHT 119 Lawrence-U-Little Theatre Leavenworth-U 212a Lindsborg-FHT 53 Linn-FHT 39 Little River-Windom-Genesco-FHT 2 Louisburg-FHT 36 Lucas-Luray (Lucas)—FHT 25 Luckey High (Manhattan)-FHS 9 Lyndon-FHT 75 Lyons-FHT 90 Macksville-FHT 110 Madison-U-Courtyard Manhattan-U213 Mankato-U-Courtyard Marais des Cygnes Valley (Melvern)-FHT 136 Marion-FHT 58 Marysville-FHT 22 McPherson-FHT 8 Minneapolis-FHT 99 Mission Valley (Eskridge)—FT 57 Moundridge-FHT 12 Mulvane-FHT 109 Nemaha Valley (Seneca)-FHT 116 Neodesha-U-Courtyard Ness City-FHT 134 Nickerson-FHT 124 Northern Hgts. (Allen)-FHT 78 Norton Comm.-FHT 63 Oakley-FHT 118 Olathe North-U-207a Olathe South-U-207b Onage-FHT 38 Osage City-FHT 7

Prairie View (LaCygne)-U-Courtyard Pratt-FHT 143 Pretty Prairie-FHT 103 Protection—FHT 139 Quinter-FHT 62 Quivira Hgts. (Bushton)-FHT 16 Riley Co. (Riley)-FHT 86 Rose Hill-FHT 43 Rossville-FHT 122 Royal Valley (Hoyt)-FHT 149 Sacred Heart (Salina)-U-Big 8 St. Francis Comm. -- FHT 96 St. George-FHT 72 St. John-FHT 42 St. John's Military (Salina)-FHT 120 St. Mary's-FHT 115 St. Paul-FHT 81 St. Xavier (Junction City)-FHT 111 Salina Central—U-Big 8 Salina South—U-Big 6 Santa Fe Trail (Carbondal Satanta-FHT 138 Scott Comm. (Scott City)—FHT 148 Seaman (Topeka)-FHS 6 Shawnee Hgts. (Tecumseh)-U-203 Shawnee Mission East-FHS 8

Otis-Bison (Otis)-FHT 126

Perry-Lecompton (Perry)—FHT 61

Pike Valley (Scandia)-FHT 89

Piper (Kansas City)—FHT 27

Ottawa—FHS 13

Phillipsburg—FHT 91

Plainville-FHT 107

Oxford-FHT 98

Paola-FHT 23

Shawnee Mission West-FHS 5 Smith Center-FHT 150 Solomon-U-Courtyard Southeast of Saline (Assaria) - FHT 4 Sumner Academy of A & S (Kansas City)-U-212b Sylvan Grove—FHT 17 Tescott-FHT 85 Thayer-FHT 81 Tonganoxie-FHT 131 Topeka West-U-Courtyard Trego Comm. (Wakeeney)—FHT 65 Turner (Kansas City)-FHS 10 Ulysses-FHT 14 Valley Hgts. (Blue Rapids)—FHT 48 Wabaunsee (Alma)—FHT 71 Waconda East (Cawker City)-FHT 6 Warnego-FHT 40 Washburn Rural (Topeka)-FHT 66 Washington (Kansas City)-FHS L Wellington-FHT 55 West Smith Co. (Kensington)-U-Courtyard Westmoreland—FHT 73 Wetmore-FHT 69 White City-FHT 46 White Rock (Burr Oak)-FHT 29 Wichita Co. (Leoti)-FHT 59 Wichita East-U 206a Wichita Hgts.-Forum Balcony Wichita North-Forum Main Wichita Northwest - U-206b Wichita South-FHS 2 Wichita Southeast-U 204 Wichita West-U 205 Williamsburg-FHS 7 Wilson-FHT 10 Winfield-FHT 70 Wyandotte (Kansas City)-U 212d Yates Center-FHT 123

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M. IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

# 'Cats remain in close range, fall to 'Hawks

By TIM FILBY **Associate Editor** 

Dropping its fifth straight game to archrival University of Kansas, K-State's 75-64 loss to the 15th ranked Jayhawks Wednesday in Lawrence may have been hard to

But for Coach Darryl Winston and the rest of the Wildcats, the loss was easier to swallow as the 'Cats avoided a repeat of the Jayhawks' 75-57 blowout in Manhattan earlier this

"We played hard," Winston said. "Kansas played just as hard coming off back-to-back losses and they wanted to win."

Greg Dreiling keyed the Jayhawks, as they improved their record to 21-6 overall and 8-3 in the Big Eight Conference. The 7-foot-1inch center scored 20 points and snared a game-high eight rebounds. Ron Kellogg also keyed the Jayhawk attack scoring 16 points - 12 of those in the second half to fight off a Wildcat comeback attempt.

K-State, now 11-13 overall and 2-9 in conference play, was led by guard Joe Wright, who scored 17 points. Ben Mitchell and Tom Alfaro each added 14 points for K-State.

After trailing 38-28 at halftime, K-State came out firing in the second half and cut the Jayhawk advantage to five with 16:02 remaining. Alfaro hit a jumper making the score 42-37.

But the Jayhawks answered back, scoring nine unanswered points to open a 14-point lead. Dreiling keyed the surge, scoring twice inside, while the 'Hawks were further aided by a technical foul called on Wright, protesting an official's call. By the time Calvin Thompson hit two free throws to end KU's scoring steak with 13:03 remaining, K-State found itself behind, 51-37.

"We were able to cut it to five (points) a couple of times in the second half, but we just couldn't get over the hump," Winston said. "But we came back and kept our composure."

For most of the game's next six minutes, K-State was unable to chip away at KU's lead as the two teams traded baskets. Kellogg did most of the damage for KU during that period, scoring 10 points. His final basket gave KU a 65-51 advantage with 6:55 remaining.

But from there, K-State fought back, outscoring the 'Hawks 9-2. A three-point play by Wright cut the Jayhawk margin to 67-62 with 1:50

KU answered with guard Cedric Hunter, who was shooting 51 percent from the line this season, hitting four straight free throws and Kellogg adding two more to kill any chances of a K-State upset.

"We got the right person to the line in Hunter," Winston said. "If he had missed those free throws, we would have been back in the game. But he hit them and that's a credit to him."

'We had a couple of lapses when we broke down on defense and it cost us," K-State's Tyrone Jackson said. "I think we played well most of the time, but we had breakdowns that

Alfaro said the 'Cats could take solice in playing well against the nationally-ranked 'Hawks.

"Losing is getting old, real old," he said. "We just have to keep fighting. They embarrassed us in Manhattan and we wanted to put up a good fight. I'm glad that we could at least do that this time."

# Political struggles disrupt athletics

Recall the patriotic days toward the end of last summer, when virtually all the world focused its attention on a group of individuals who inundated the sun-drenched City of

Lying beside a Kansas City swimming pool, I attempted to transport myself mentally to the intellectually inept world of Los Angeles - home of the 1984 Summer Olympics. As I sat quaffing the contents of a frosty bottle of Dos Equis, I became enraptured by the series of events transmitted onto a nearby portable television.

Before me, the pageantry of the Games revealed itself through the beauty of athletic competition. Watching performances by American athletes often elicited tears of excitement and pride. In the concluding days of the international competition though, one incident marred much of the respect and esteem I once held for the event considered to be the pinnacle of amateur athletics.

The infallible fleet-footed American distance runner Mary Decker proved her worth by dropping out of the 3,000-meter run when she stumbled on the heels of South African-turned-British citizen and wunderkind, Zola Budd.

Decker contends Budd deliberately tripped her in a feeble attempt to capture, what seems to have become for Decker, the ever-elusive Olympic gold.

The point is now moot as to the actual cause of Decker's fall. But what continues to haunt my mind is the manner in which Decker resolved the situation - she proceeded to



berate the impressionable teen-ager from the sands of South Africa who idolized the American runner.

Yet, if any retribution was to be gained, Decker could have claimed such last weekend when in the English women's cross country title race, anti-apartheid demonstrators barred Budd from continuing the 5-kilometer race by running into Budd's path.

But the demonstrators overlooked one minor detail - the 18-year-old Budd is no longer a citizen of South Africa, nor does she espouse the archaic political views of her native

Because of its policy of racial separation, South Africa is banned from international competition the primary reason the wily Budd abandoned her country last year in order to compete in the Olympics.

The intrusion of politics into the world of athletics is becoming commonplace. Certain controversial topics in this world need be totally autonomous of others. The unholy triumvirate of religion, politics and athletics is an example of areas that

should remain separate. How many times in the last halfcentury has political ideologies intervened in competition? Jesse

Owens in the 1936 Berlin Olympics beat Germany's white wonders, causing an infuriated and chagrined Adolph Hitler to storm out of the col-

iseum. The year 1972 brought a blood bath, when members of the Palestine Liberation Organization gunned down 11 Israeli athletes in an example of political protest.

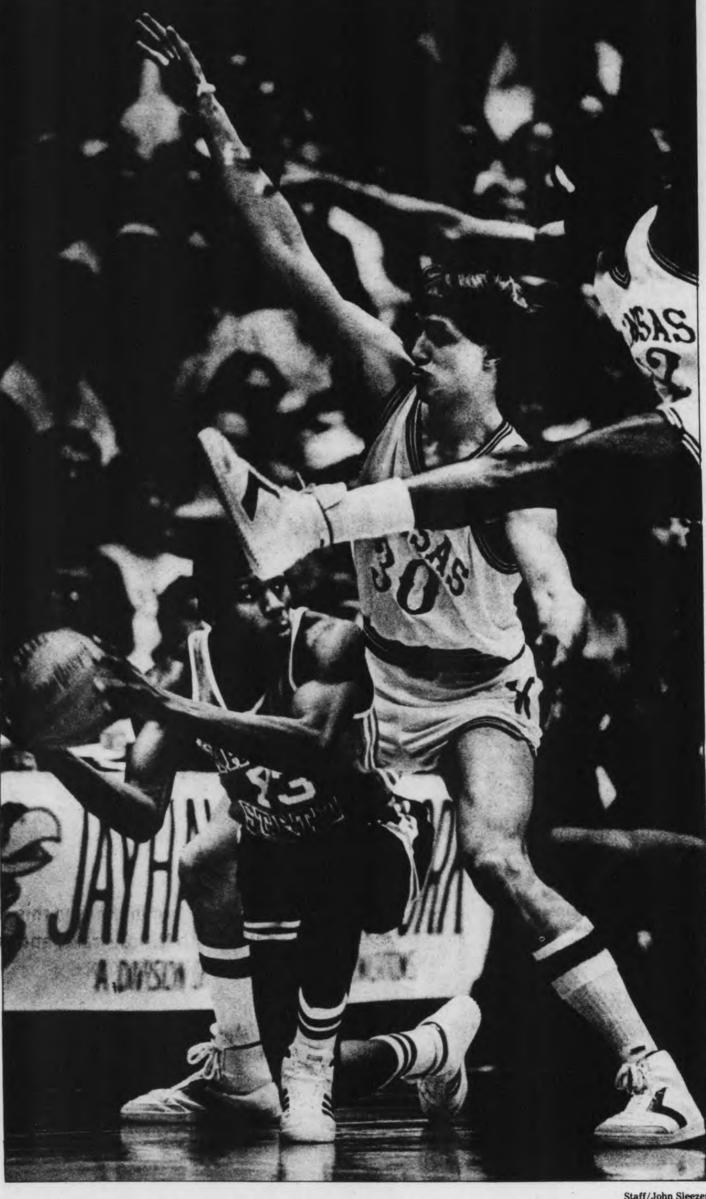
Jimmy Carter wielded his executive power about as skillfully as a sickle in a 100-acre field of wheat when he strongly recommended the United States Olympic Committee forego competing in the 1980 Games in Moscow. The USOC complied.

The result - hundreds of American athletes bypassed a lifetime goal, trashing countless hours dedicated to the perfection of their art. No love was lost for Carter, though. After all, American political ideology far surpasses - in terms of relevance a group of mindless wonders deplete in the ways of the real world.

The crucial stab in the back took place last summer when Soviet officials claimed Los Angeles represented an imminent threat to Soviet athletes in a meager excuse to return Carter's favor.

Will the 1988 Winter Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, become another notch in the incessant political/athletic battle between East and West?

Granted, differing ideologies cannot always be realistically overlooked, but for a few weeks every few years, would it not be possible for conflicting countries to set aside their differences and partake of an experience which could only lead to the betterment of humanity?



K-State forward Tyrone Jackson looks for a teammate to pass to while under the defensive pressure of University of Kansas center Greg Dreiling (30) and Cedric Hunter (22) during the Wildcats' 75-64 loss to the Jayhawks.

University of Kansas guard Lisa Dougherty applies defensive pressure against K-State guard Cassandra Jones during the Wildcats' 77-76 victory over the Jayhawks Wednesday in Lawrence.

# KU falters against K-State; 'Cats win big game, 77-76

By WAYNE T. PRICE **Staff Writer** 

Susan Green said she thinks she has found a cure for a 24- hour flu scoring a 77-76 victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Green, sophomore guard, said she came down with the flu Tuesday night at practice. But nonetheless, she pumped in a 13-foot left-lane jumper with five seconds remaining in the game to give her team the lead and the winning basket.

"It's amazing what a KU win

will do for you," Green said. Her last shot was a legacy of 13 previous points, which helped to paralyze the 'Hawks the remaining

four seconds in the contest. Adding to K-State's victory were Cassandra Jones and Carlisa Thomas. Jones scored a game-high 20 points. Thomas matched

Green's 14 points. The limelight still belonged to Green. Trailing 74-73 with 1:21 remaining, the 'Cats came close to losing the momentum which helped them match KU's score through the entire game. Green took a right angle shot from 14 feet out which bounced off the rim into the hands of 'Cats' junior forward Cindy Durham. She then passed the ball to Green who had no hesitation in repeating another shot - this time, a successful 13-footer.

"That just goes to show you what kind of confidence Susan Green Matilda Willis said. "It just worked perfectly."

Another thing that worked out perfectly for Willis and the rest of the K-State team was the fact that they didn't dig themselves into a hole like the one in Ahearn Field House last January which resulted in a 76-64 loss for the 'Hawks.

"We just stayed with them early in the game and didn't get in any holes," Willis said. "We hung in there and didn't get impatient and we didn't turn the ball over as much as when we played them in Manhattan."

In the first half, the 'Cats began scratching the surface as if to continue on that previous hold.

Almost four minutes into the game, KU had scored 14 points while the 'Cats had managed only two baskets.

'Cats junior forward Shelia Hubert began a cosmetic surgery to begin K-State lifeline by scoring a 10-foot jumper off the lane. Green followed with a 6-footer and was then was fouled by KU freshman forward Jackie Martin which put K-State into the one-and-one situation. Green made the free-throw shot and them quickly received the ball on offense in a successful 10-foot jumper from the right side to pull the 'Cats within three

"We hung in there the entire game," Willis said. "I think they may have gotten six to eight points ahead at one time. We just wanted to make sure we got the ball down below the free- throw line against

"We felt like if we coul ball across half court and then get it on down past the baseline, we felt

we could score on them," she said. K-State went ahead in the game with 6:23 remaining in the first half off a Cassandra Jones' driving layup. She was then fouled by KU freshman forward Lisa Dougherty. Jones's successful charity baskets gave the 'Cats their first lead of the game.

By halftime, the Wildcats entered the locker room with a onepoint deficit, 40-39. Green was first half leading scorer for K-State with 10 points while Jayhawk senior Mary Meyers paced KU with 12 first-half tallies. The 'Hawks shot 47 percent from the field in the opening 15 minutes compared to 45 percent from K-State.

Starting the second half, K-State quickly dropped to a seven-point deficit, but Thomas quickly scored four points and a 7-foot left-lane shot by Cassandra Jones put the 'Cats within one. K-State moved ahead, 51-50, following a Thomas

8-foot jumper from inside the lane. The two teams switched baskets for the most of the second-half until Green's fatal jumpshot.

KU shaved one second off their four-second chance to win the game when center Felicia Allen threw the ball inbounds to an unsuspecting Meyers. Green's attempt to grab the loose ball resulted in KU receiving possesion of the ball again. KU's last shot with three seconds left was a prayer unanswereed as it landed

nearly 3 feet off the mark. Jayhawks, fall to 16-8 overall and K-State's record climbs to 14-10 overall and 5-6 in the conference.

# Class to compete in national advertising campaign contest

By ALLISON SMITH Collegian Reporter

The Public Relations/Advertising Campaigns class, instructed by Don intentions of having a winning Fitzgerald, will be participating in team." the 1985 National Student Advertising Competition this spring.

a major advertiser as sponsor. This is the 11th year of competition and of Educational Services of AAF.

have an AAF college chapter. K-State and the University of Kan- prepared by the students. sas has been adopted by the Topeka Advertising Club which is a member of AAF, Fitzgerald said.

The competitions are conducted by the Academic Division to carry out two of AAF's primary objectives - to encourage young people to choose advertising as a career and to advance educational programs designed to strengthen the skills of advertising practitioners, he said.

The competition is designed for full-time undergraduate advertising/marketing students and provides a realistic problem for them to solve through team effort.

Fitzgerald's class is divided into five teams, each with four or five members. Each team acts as a professional advertising agency and prepares a marketing, advertising and sales promotion campaign for the sponsor's product or service. Fitzgerald said the 1985 sponsor is Burger King Corporation.

The teams in Fitzgerald's class will compete against each other in class. The winner of the class competition will go to the district competition.

There are 15 AAF Districts in the United States. K-State is in the ninth district along with 11 colleges and universities from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Each district holds a competition among the schools in its area. All district competitions are to be completed by April 30.

Each district's first-place team will compete in the national finals June 8 at the AAF National Convention in Washington, D.C.

AAF college chapters work for four to six months preparing campaigns for the competition. This is the first year K-State will actually participate in the competition, Fitzgerald said.

**一致ひ外水斑** Chinese Restaurant 1304 Westloop 10% off with KSU I.D.

M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m. Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

Free Delivery

Wildcat **CAR WASH** 6 BAYS **NO WAITING** 

Seth Childs Rd. Next to



LUMBER & **Home Center** 

THE **BREAKS** 



\$100 OFF ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS

(all brands, all drinks) 70¢ Draws 75¢ Wine 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



1115 MORO • 776-0030

"We got involved because K-State has an active advertising club and is a college chapter of AAF," he said. "We certainly will compete with the

Fitzgerald said involving the class in the competition will be a good The American Advertising learning experience, but the class is Federation's Academic Division an- handicapped in a way because it nually conducts the competition with doesn't have four to six months to prepare, only a semester.

Students create their campaigns approximately 100 schools will com- without any professional help. Fitpete, said Judith Reynolds, director zgerald said he can raise questions or point out errors but can't make Each college or university par- any decisions about the project. All ticipating in the competition must displays, package designs, research and other creative work must be

> Judges of the competition are professional advertisers who play the role of the client. Each team acts as an advertising agency and tries to sell its campaign to the client.

The assignment for this year's competition is to keep the Burger King momentum going for fiscal year 1985.

Each team needs to analyze significant trends, problems and opportunities for Burger King, he said. Once the team decides the best way to deal with the situation, they need to develop an advertising and promotion strategy to secure a 12 percent increase of total sales.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

After the team has a solution for Burger King's problem, it must show how Burger King can increase its total sales through a media plan, a sales promotion and a merchandis-

ing plan. The teams are to deal with Burger King on the national level and assume there are no new products or store developments.

"We've got as good a chance as everyone else," Fitzgerald said.

YOU COUNT,

**TOO!** 

"HOW TO BUILD A

POSITIVE

SELF-IMAGE"

WORKSHOP

**SAT., FEB. 23** 

9:30 a.m.-12:30

**Campus Center** 

1021 Denison

—Everyone Welcome!

—Confidentiality

-Support

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103) IF YOU have ever wanted to learn how to Scuba

Dive, now is your chance! Classes have started but you can still join. Call Jeff, 537-4058 or Scott, 776-8430. (102-103)

IF YOU are a Certified Scuba Diver, and you would like to further your education, go ice Diving this weekend. Rating will be issued. Call Jeff, 537-4058 or Scott, 776-8430. (102-103)

**ATTENTION** 

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selec tion. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

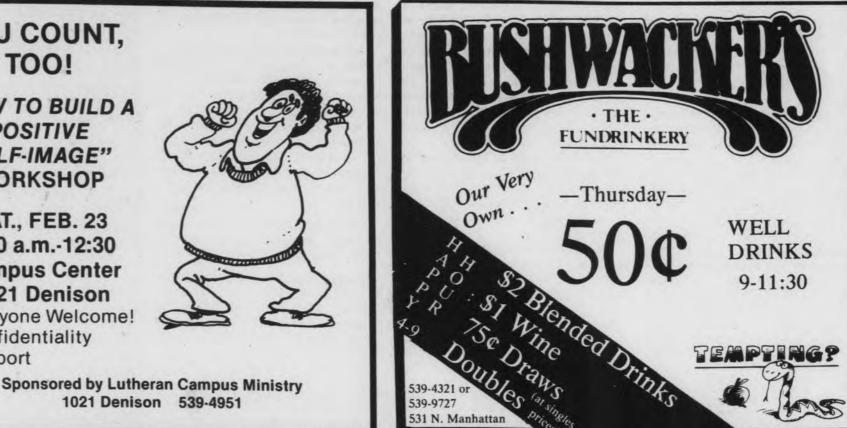
SPRING BREAK hurry! South Padre and Steamboat are sold out-but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/ Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. Don't wait any longer—Call Sunchase Tours to-day toll free, 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. Hurry!

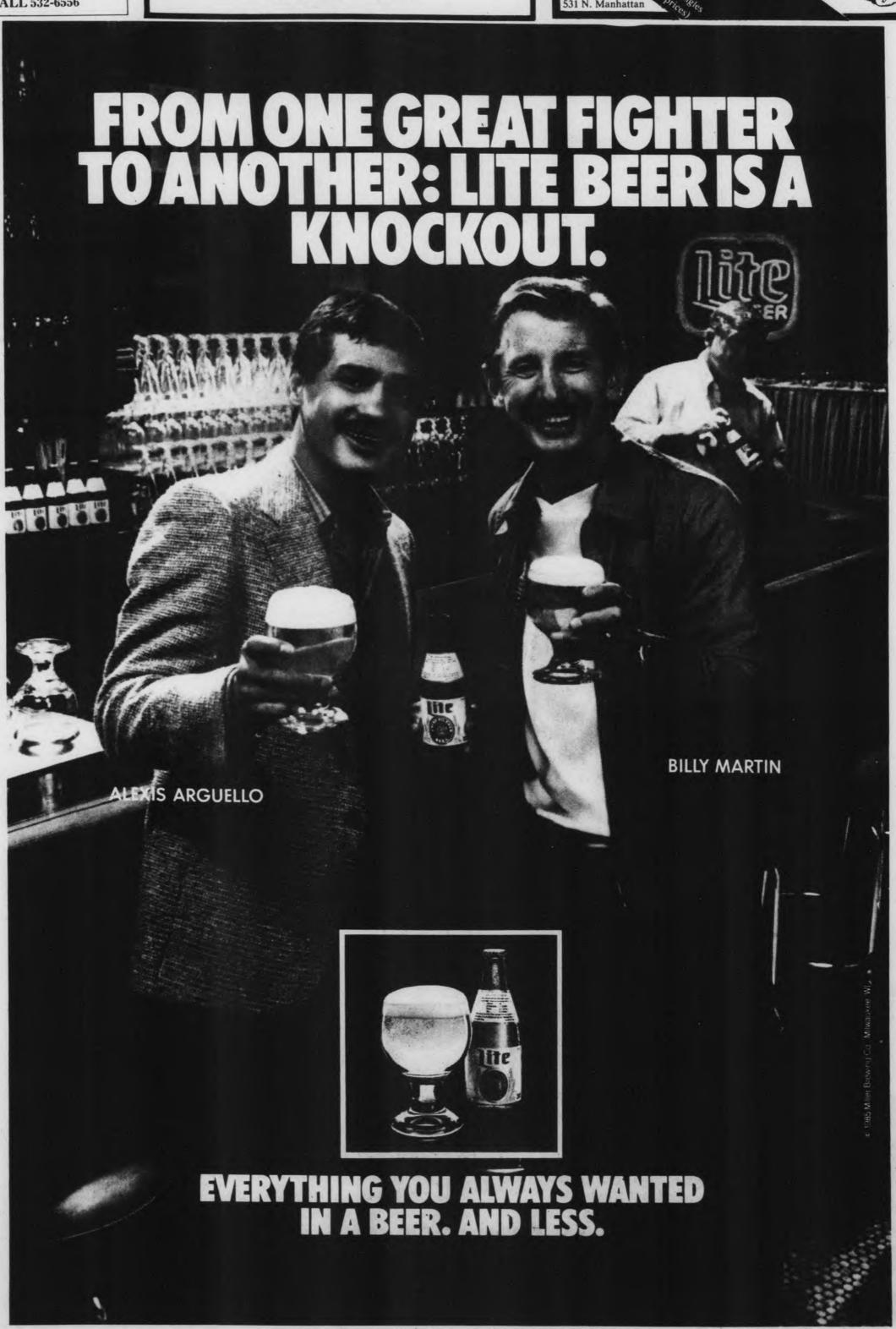
ARE HOT skydivers possible in February?!-Haven't the snows melted? The heat is on, so go ahead and jump! (102)

ROCK/ROLL Bands: We need you to play at Padre Island during Spring Break. Call John Murphy, 1-405-942-8665 (102)

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (102)

(continued on page 9)





#### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES - FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, \$350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, \$280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bed-rooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

9011/2 RATONE-Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, \$230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf) AVAILALE NOW-furnished studio, one block from campus, carpet, air conditioned, patio. Water and trash paid. \$215. 539-4447. (91tf)

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 539-9356.

FURNISHED APARTMENT close to university-One bedroom, \$240 plus KP&L, deposit. Call 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (93-103)

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION-Overlook campus: Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, fireplace, laundry, 537-2255, (94tf)

Mongoisms

HEY, AV ... HOW

E BOUT A GAME OF

SHUFFLEBOARD ?!

**Bloom County** 

SIR. I HAVE A

HIMSELF ..

REPORTER RIGHT

HERE WHO SAW BLUFFING!

I DISCOVERED THAT I HAVE

THE ABILITY TO PICK UP A

FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER

2 Kanga's

3 Desirous

4 Beliefs

5 Fitting

7 Attuned

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aides

10 Nota -

11 Lines of

16 Time

time..."

57 Khomeini's 9 "Once - a

8 Presi-

kid

ROCK, AND TO CARRY IT

YOU'RE

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE MICE CARRIED THE BLACK PLAGUE IN 1348

PON'T PRINT THAT

YOU HAVEN'T

KNOW YOU SENT

SHUTTLE FLIGHT A SHRED OF

Garfield

0

WHY ARE PEOPLE AFRAID OF MICE?

eanuts

WHY, MAY I ASK

ARE YOU BUILDING A

USELESS ROCK WALL?

BAP PRESS

**GUESS** 

UP A SECRET

NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Leasing for summer and 1985-86 school year. Near city park. Gas heat. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108)

LARGE, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with sunporch renting for summer and next school year. Located four and one-half blocks southeast of campus. Includes washing machine. Pets allowed with deposit. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (97-108)

RENTING LARGE, furnished two bedroom apart ment (entire first floor of a house) for summe and next school year. Washing machine. Two and one-half blocks east of Aggieville. Small pets al lowed. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends

THREE BEDROOM-In a nine-plex, new in 1984. One and one-half bath, living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting! Limit four persons, \$112.50 or \$450-Phone 537 7087. To sublease 1985/86 phone Dee Dee, 1-316-

722-5637. (98-102) CLOSE TO KSU Wildcat VIII-Furnished two bedroom apartment, now leasing for fall plus excellent three bedroom apartment house, sublease

for summer-May to July. 537-0152. (99-107) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two bedroom furnished/unfurnished, no pets. 539-

NOW OR March 1-One bedrooms, \$205-\$220. No pets. 539-8423. (100-105)

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (100-108)

FOR NEXT school year—June or August, block west of campus: One bedroom furnished, \$220. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (100-106)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom half block east of campus. \$150/month. Call 539-6830. (101-107) ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom furnished apartments across from Aggieville and campus. Avail-

able June 1st. Call 539-4318. (101-105) NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, fur nished. 539-2702 evenings. (101-108)

AVAILABLE NOW-One bedroom, furnished with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2224, keep trying. (102-104)

AVAILABLE NOW-Furnished two bedroom, dishwasher, laundry. Can accommodate up to three persons: 539-1088 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

TELL HIM.

DON'T KNOW

THEN, I DISCOVERED THAT

I COULD PILE THEM UP,

AND MAKE A ROCK WALL

IT'S UGLY AND USELESS,

BUT WHO CARES ?

WHAT YOU'RE

TALKING ABOUT

I SAW IT

ON THE "TODAY"

NEXT TO KSU-Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fire place, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen 539-2702 evenings. (101-108)

NEXT TO campus-1214 Vattier: Unfurnished two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dishwasher laundry, new building. Starting August, \$400. Call 537-7980. (101tf)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. (102f)

SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

**Now Renting** from '85-'86 Studio-\$215

1-bedroom—\$300 2-bedroom—\$420 2-bedroom duplex—

\$520 All furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. CALL 539-4447

GIRL TO share four-bedroom apartment. \$120 utility paid now to May. Across from campus. 539 4318. (102-106)

#### FOR RENT—HOUSES

05 SIX BEDROOM house, 1870 College Heights, starting in June. Call 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (100-102)

EXTRA NICE, three-four bedroom house. Two blocks from campus, one and one-half baths, central air conditioning/heat. Rent lowered for quick rental, \$390 per month. 776-3448 after 5:00 p.m. (102-106)

on s-second Thought

WHY DON'T WE WATCH )

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

FORD LTD 1979-Small V-8, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 50,000 miles. 776-8650. (98-103)

1977 TR-7, sun roof, excellent condition, \$2,350. Call 537-0152. (99-103) 1983 DATSUN 200SX. Low miles, excellent condi

tion, sport package. Must see. Call 776-0617.

FOR SALE-MISC ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B inter

nal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate.

After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107) FOR SALE: 21" Trek 460 bicycle-excellent condi

tion, \$300. Jeff, 532-5786. (102-106) BICYCLE-SCHWINN LeTour, 23", excellent con dition, \$200. Call Mike, 532-5149. (99-103)

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. We're talking cheap. Call Computers on Campus at KSU, 776-0220; KU, 842-0816; WSU, 685-1988. (100-103)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. \$15/each postpaid. Box 317 Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MC call 1-601-835-1085. (100-106)

X3 SUPERWINCH-Never used, remote control winch cover, pulley block and more. Call after 4:00 p.m. 532-5133 or 539-6907. (101-103)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off

#### Hayes House of Music

Prices from \$41.97

223 Poyntz

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

FOR GOD'S SAKE,

MAN TALK TO

By Jim Davis

PICKY PICKY

By Charles Schulz

WHEN YOU'RE DONE,

IN YOUR HEAD!

YOU CAN MAKE A SECOND

WALL WITH THE ROCKS

AS I RECALL,

DIED

THERE. DON'T LET THAT

CAR STEREO: Yamaha YCT 600. LED readout with all options. Three weeks old. New value of \$450, sell for \$300. Jim 537-3937. (101-103)

ONKYO TX3000 receiver rated 45 watts/channel. Infinity RSa speakers with warranty. Accurate, pow erful system, \$525, will sell separate. 537-4256.

FOR SALE: 12 string Takamine guitar with case. Brand new. Make offer, 537-4819. (101-103)

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 \$200 REBATE, 1980 Kawasaki 550 LTD, New tires and battery, \$1,199. Call 776-3342. (101-103)

FOUND

FOUND-STUDENT Official I.D. Claim and identify, room 23, Cardwell Hall. (100-102)

GARAGE SALES 12 MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con-

signment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

SUMMER JOBS available! Cruise liners and resort hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL. 33695-0218. (91-105)

GRADUATE TEACHING Assistant to work in College of Education, Instructional Media Center. Supervisory skills, media and library experience preferred. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. To start immediately. Application deadline, February 22. Contact: Mr. Ron Hoffman, or Janette Hewitt, Bluemont Hall, Rm. 016, 532-5926, KSU is an EOE/AA Employer, (99-103)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99-

FEMALE CO-DIRECTOR-To serve with a male Co-Director at a recreational center for teenagers Center hours are 6:00-11:00 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Co-Director is responsible to planning coordinating, and implementing the programs and activities of the center as well as establish ing and maintaining public relations and out-reach activities. Applicants shall be high school graduates, preferably college graduates, or paraprofessionals with minimum two years experience in human service field. Send resume and cover letter to: Tim McHenry, 103 South 4th, Suite 10, Manhattan, 66502. (100-104)

TEMPORARY ACADEMIC Counseling position available. Position requires effective interpersonal, outreach, programming and intervention skills. Must be able to initiate and maintain a counseling/advising relationship with minority students from varying ethnic/cultural backgrounds. M.S. preferred, B.S. with appropriate experience considered. Effective date for employment is immediate. Position terminates June 17, 1985. Salary: \$1,420 per month. Send letter of application, resume and name/address of three (3) references to: Search Committee, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m.. Monday, February 25, 1985. Kansas State Univer sity is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (101-103)

#### By Eugene Sheffer

# rossword

46 Lowest

50 Mythical

piper

pencil

treat-

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sound

land

glider

**DOWN** 

network

1 One

56 Music

51 Blue-

52 Press

1 Curve 4 Chore home 12 Ghost's

ACROSS

8 Castro's cry 13 Fencing

need 14 Pinnacle 15 Lady Godiva's place

58 Fresh 17 Radius, e.g. 59 Winter 18 Before 60 Big top 19 Cats 21 Manor land 61 Golf need

24 Uproar 25 Card game 26 Maple syrup

base 28 Pie nut 32 Aspersion 34 Toddy in-

gredient 36 "You Belong -37 Tired flop?

39 Salt 41 Irritate 42 Medical scanner 44 Fit to be

seen

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Corn unit 27 Place 29 Compact

ment 6 Old worker shop

35 Loony 38 Flee symmetry 40 Turn

20 Backtalk 21 Different 22 Realtor's 45 Detroit output

Avg. solution time: 25 min. one

30 Word of agree-

31 Barbercall 33 Read

memory

from 43 Unspoken

46 New York team 47 Adored

48 Perfect square 49 Folk learning 53 Moving truck

54 Equine command 2-21 55 Ram's ma'am

32 47 48 **CRYPTOQUIP** 2-21

EZWZEZZX SVXZEBDJL UDBZ WMUYLZE LYZ VZJZWML

LYZ VSAL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A SHOCKED DIETER IS CONTINUING THROUGH THICK AND THIN. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals E

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, February 21, 1985

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping. For information call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (100-104)

FULL TIME field technician, temporary. Bachelor's degree in biology, wildlife and fisher istry is required. Experience in field research and hard work in the hot sun under chigger attack. Contact Dr. G. R. Marzolf, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, KSU 532-6643, by February 28 for appointment. EOE. (101-103)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study, \$10, ages 18-26. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (101-103)

CUSTOM HARVESTING Crew-Combine and truck drivers, June 1 to mid-August. Desire to work long hours for a good wage. Lee Scheufler, 316-257-2759. Campus interview Monday, February 25th. Sign up at Holtz Hall-Career Planning and Placement Center. (101-104)

DAY TELEPHONE sales in our office. Pays well. Experience preferred. Call now. 776-0026. Hurry!

CONCERT PROMOTERS. Will train. Much travel Opportunity to run own office. 776-0026. (101-

EVENING TELEPHONE sales in our office. Evenings 5:00-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hourly wage plus commission. 776-0020.

VAIL, COLORADO-Local family accepting inqui

ries for full-time, live-in position. Responsibilities: child care, minimal housekeeping. Private apartment, board, salary, vacation, skiing of ered. If interested call 1-303/949-6645 or Mrs. G. Cotter, Box 385, Vail, CO. 81658. (101-103) WANTED, STUDENT to work three weekday morn-

ings and weekends on a hog and crop farm four miles east of Manhattan. Must be available during spring break! Call 539-1930 before 8:00 p.m. POSITION AVAILABLE: Church Organist-Pianist position available May 5, 1985. Moeller 11 Rank Organ, two manual. Job description available,

call 539-8691. Send resume to: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 66502 by March 15, 1985. (102-106) YMCA OUTDOOR Day Camp Counselor-Ten weeks beginning June 3rd, \$1,500 per summer. Music-nature emphasis. Contact Rosanne Al

tin, 354-8591. (102-111)

LOST PERSON WHO removed red backpack from Union Bookstore Friday, February 8th, please turn it in to Information Desk in Union. No questions asked. Some things inside important to me. (100-

LOST LAST Thursday: Black cat with white mark ings. Call 539-6834. (100-102)

15

NOTICES

#### **Moore Management** NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

#### RAINTREE APTS

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

PRID-MOR APTS. 1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished \$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

#### SKYDIVE! **MEETING**

There's lots to discuss, so please come to this one. There will be an Advancing Class after the meeting-it's an "everything you always wanted to know about skydiving but were afraid to ask!" Everyone is invited, so bring lots of questions.

> THURS., FEB. 21 8:00 p.m. AHEARN 204

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejo Call 539-8601. (95-104) ined our staff of Tamers.

PERSONAL

FIJI ERIC Ireland: Congrats on being elected Engineering Student Senator. We're proud of you.

TO THE young lady who caught my eye at the symphony Friday night, row G somewhere between 24 and 30: Please contact me in Mariatt Hall. Guy in seat H14. (102-103)

RHONDA PERRY—The DP joke was on me! But the SG joke's on you! April Fools! (39 days early! But had SG's reputation to think about!) Have a blast at your party! Love ya! Kar. (102) FIJI SENATOR Eric: Son, I look at you and see a real

winner! Love, Mom. P.S. You must take after me! (102) HONEYBUN—NOT seeing so much of each other was definitely the best idea you ever had! It cer-tainly changed by life—these past two years have been my happiest, thanks to your encour

ment, support, and especially yo Happy Anniversary-ILY, your Best Girl. (102) DAVID S.: Male model of the year-ask him about

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer \$100. Call 778-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

MALE ROOMMATE-Furnished two bedroom, one and one-half bath mobile home, \$130/month Would like to sell. 539-8489. (98-102)

MALE ROOMMATE in country between Manhattan and Warnego. Would have own bedroom, share bathroom, cooking facilities and family room. May keep horse(s). \$125/month includes utilities.

Call evenings, 1-456-2940. (99-103) MALE ROOMMATE-Own room, \$130/month. washer/dryer, two and one-half blocks from cam-

pus for spring and possibly summer. 776-6909, ask for Chuck. (100-103) FEMALE-OWN bedroom, no utilities, pets al

lowed, Great location, super place, Call 539-1492 before 1:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (100-103) FEMALE TO share clean, safe apartment. \$138.00, plus deposit, one-half utilities. 776-6529, leave message-Susan. (100-104)

WANTED-FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$100/month. Ask for Teri at 776-0061 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-0772 after 5:00 p.m. (101-103)

NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (101-105)

SERVICES

18

Two Weeks Only Dana & Cindy Lords n Ladys will be offering 30% off all perms & cuts **Expires March 2** 

#### 776-5651 Lords n Ladys

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, Will travel, (87-109)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) TYPING BY professional secretary. IBM II. Call

#### Announcement Crum's Beauty College open every Saturday

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. IBM ELECTRONIC typewriter. Fast, professional service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Form letters.

resumes, term papers. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95tf) TYPING, WORD Processing, editing-Call the guy with experience: Kip, 776-7967. Now using computerized equipment. (97-102) PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at com-

more you get for much less than you could be paying! For details, call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the sa-lon doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109)

petitive prices. You will be surprised how much

SUBLEASE

SUMMER

20

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#### Brown

Continued from Page 1

people showed that by voting him president."

Brown credits the uniqueness of his campaign for his win.

"I think the fact that I was going about it differently had a lot to do with it," he said. "It was just taking a different approach and we got a lot of students involved.

"It feels good, but the worst is just starting now," he said. "All the things I talked about I'm going to

have to start doing stuff about." The first thing on Brown's agenda

is to talk with Ken Heinz, 1984-1985 student body president and senior in computer science.

"I've talked with Ken before and he said he would help out anyway he could, and I'll be working with him for the next three weeks anyway," Brown said.

Of the many issues Brown emphasized in his campaign, he said the first one he would like to work on was communication.

was that last year I knew Ken did a should get involved." lot. I guess I just didn't know what the students know what I'm going to would "feel great" to be able to stop

be doing."

Brown mentioned using KSDB-FM and the Collegian as ways to reach students, but he said the main way he would communicate with students was by getting out to talk to

them. "I eat lunch in the Union every day," he said. "That's one way right there. You always see people in the Union. The main thing is to encourage students to get involved.

"If I can't get to them, they can feel free to call me any time," he "One of the main reasons I ran said. "It's their government. They

Brown said he did not feel inhe did," Brown said. "I want to let timidated by his new office and it

campaigning.

"I think it's appealing to be able to represent students and what they want," Brown said.

Credit for his successful campaign lies with several people, Brown said.

"I surrounded myself with a very effective campaign group," he said. "Like Kevin Elmore (junior in computer science and management), my campaign chairman. Matt McMillen (senior in journalism and mass communications) helped a lot and Brett Lambert (junior in political science) helped out in ad-

"They were a very effective campaign crew, and they're there to help the candidate win," he said.

## **Thatcher**

Continued from Page 1

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva on March 12, Thatcher said: "They will be intricate, complex and demanding. And, we should not expect too much too soon.

"We must recognize that we shall face a Soviet political offensive designed to sow differences among us, calculated to create infirmity of purpose, to impair resolve and even to arouse fear in the hearts of our people," she said.

Thatcher said: "We know that our alliance, if it holds firm, cannot be

defeated. But it could be outflanked. It is among the unfree and the underfed that subversion takes root."

Although Congress is deeply divided over how to trim the budget deficit - expected to reach a record \$222.2 billion this year — Thatcher said: "We support so strongly your efforts to reduce your budget deficit. No other country in the world can be immune from its effects - such is the influence of the American economy on us all."

Endorsing Reagan's call for a new round of international trade talks, Thatcher said "protectionism is a danger to all our trading partnerships."

# Senate

Continued from Page 1 revision of the Student Health Advisory Committee that proposes to add one faculty member and stagger the terms of the students. A vote has been scheduled on this issue.

There will also be first reading of a bill proposing to revise the by-laws regarding the vice-chair position.

"The by-laws currently read: He/she shall be responsible for assigning student senators to groups requesting funds during the allocations process," Turner said.

"These liaisons didn't serve the purpose they were designed to," he said. "Rather than have it say in the by-laws that they have to do that every year, we're just going to omit that and set up a new liaison program."

Turner said he and current vicechairwoman Kay Deever, junior in elementary education, would rather have a flexible system - committees to investigate allocations could

then be set up as needed. The Feb. 28 senate meeting will actually be two meetings, Turner said. The first meeting will end the term of the 1984-85 senators. Immediately following the 1985-86 senators will meet for the first time.

Ph. 539-6001 1318 Westloop Introduces

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# Kansas State Topeka KS

Friday

February 22, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 103

# Reagan foresees farm reform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Thursday night he would not "pull the rug out...instantly" from under the nation's farmers, but that government agricultural programs have not worked and he wants to return the "farm economy into the free marketplace."

He said he plans to retain his controversial budget director, David Stockman, who angered embattled farmers by questioning their right to government bailouts. "I can understand a fellow blowing his cool," Reagan said of Stockman. Asked if he wanted Stockman to stay on the job, Reagan said yes.

At the first news conference of his second term in office, Reagan also

said his goal in Nicaragua is to SALT II arms control treaty. remove the Sandinista government "in the sense of its present structure," but said he would not seek to oust the government "if they say un-

"It is not a government chosen by the people...we believe we have an obligation to be of help where we can...and we're going to try to persuade the Congress that we can legitimately go forward," he said.

Congress last year imposed a ban on covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels known as "contras" and Reagan has said he will seek to reinstate the financial assistance.

And Reagan said he will decide in a couple of months whether the United States will join the Soviet Union "in violating" the unratified

The administration previously had alleged that Moscow had violated the treaty, which was negotiated in 1979, by, among other things, testing two new kinds of missiles when only one was allowed. The Soviets have denied it.

Reagan also renewed his calls for Congress to pass tax overhau! legislation this year, and to summon the "political courage" needed to enact his program of spending cuts.

With the Senate embroiled in a dispute over emergency aid to cashstrapped farmers, the president told the nationally televised news conference he supports a "short-term" program including \$650 million in loans and loan guarantees.

In addition, he said his ad-

ministration would be presenting legislation today "hopefully getting the farm economy back into the free marketplace.'

'We won't pull the rug out from under anyone instantly" who relies on government programs, he said. But, the president added quickly, "the government programs did not succeed. Many of the problems they (farmers) face today are the result of government involvement."

Reagan also repeated his opposition to a tax increase, saying, "that issue was debated and decided on Nov. 6. We intend to proceed with the mandate" he received when he was re-elected in a 49-state landslide.

The president strode into the East

See REAGAN, Page 2

# Thatcher ends visit with stern warning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher concluded two days of talks here Thursday with a stern warning that Britain will follow America's lead in refusing to yield to New Zealand's demand to know whether ships entering its ports are equipped with nuclear weapons.

"I shall be very disappointed if Royal Navy ships cannot visit New Zealand," she said at a press conference. "But I cannot answer, and will not answer, that question.'

Thatcher's emphatic statement appeared designed to help the Reagan administration quell any notion other countries may have to fall in step behind New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

"All our ships are seconded (assigned) to NATO," she said. "At any moment they might have to take up NATO positions and therefore they must carry whatever is appropriate to their NATO task.

"And I have no intention whatsoever of revealing whether or not a nuclear armament is part of

See THATCHER, Page 12

# Senate disallows request for funds by college clubs

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Student Senate voted 34-12 Thursday night against a special allocation bill for Agriculture Student Council. Four clubs within the College of Agriculture requested funds to cover travel expenses, honorariums, mailings and equip-

An amendment to the bill, which eliminated the \$90.42 request of Dairy Science Club was proposed by Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture. Sullivan said it was a "misuse of funds" to use student money for a recruitment program.

"Student activity fees should be used for student activities," Sullivan said. "It's not fair to use student funds for what is an administrative expense.'

Collegiate 4-H Club reduced its request to \$303.60 to cover travel expenses to a national meeting in Atlanta. Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow requested \$50 for an honorarium for a speaker at its regional meeting. Agriculture Ambassadors withdrew its request of \$50.40.

Senate Finance Committee recommended no funding for the

"There are clubs in every college that need funds," said Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and committee chairman. "What would keep other clubs in other colleges from requesting funds in the same manner?'

The bill, sponsored by agriculture senators, stated that agriculture council "allocates all of its funding to the judging teams, awards assembly and Agriculture Science Day thus forcing the departmental clubs to provide their own means of funding."

Mark Jirak, senior in horticulture and one of the bill's sponsors, said senators should consider the unique nature of the College of Agriculture.

"It's true that the College of Agriculture makes a choice," he said. "But don't you think it's a good

In other business, senate passed a bill to revise Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee. The bill, sponsored by Ken Heinz, senior in computer science and student body president, adds one faculty member to the committee and provides staggered terms for student members.

The bill states that a need has arisen "to provide more continuity on the committee."

Senate passed on first reading a bill to revise the vice-chairman position. Under this bill, vice chairman will act as a liaison to groups re-

See SENATE, Page 8

# **GNP** spurs 4.9 percent growth rate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The economy grew at a robust 4.9 percent rate in the final three months of the year, far better than originally thought, the government said Thursday.

Analysts reviewing the strong rebound in the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, said it would provide the springboard needed to ensure good growth in the first half of

However, some economists expressed pessimism about prospects in the last half of the year.

The Commerce Department report represented a sharp revision from the initial estimate of growth at a more modest 2.8 percent rate made in December before the final quarter had ended.

That projection was revised to a stronger 3.9 percent last month and now upped again to 4.9 percent. The latest revision left growth for all of 1984 at a sizzling 6.9 percent, the best performance in more than three decades.

Despite the rapid growth, inflation remained at low levels, the new report showed. As measured by a gauge tied to the GNP, inflation rose at a rate of 3.8 percent in 1984, the same as 1983.

President Reagan, taking credit for the economy's performance, said the "harvest of good news sprang from the seeds of new policies for greater economic freedom ... that we planted in our first term."

"The great American expansion is rolling forward, carrying us from a banner year in 1984 toward continued success of high growth, more jobs and low inflation in 1985," the president said in a statement.

Private economists agreed that the GNP report showed an economy rebounding strongly from a sharp drop in activity last summer.

After turning in growth of 8.5 percent in the first half of the year, the economy slipped to a weak 1.6 percent growth rate from July through September, leading to worries that the recovery was in danger of toppling into another recession.

Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, said those recession worries "have surely been put to rest now. In the first half of this year, there is little doubt that we will have growth of well over 4 percent."

While other economists also expressed optimism, some wondered whether the strong growth might prod the Federal Reserve Board into clamping tighter controls on money growth as a way of keeping inflation from returning.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Wednesday that the Fed has ended its policy of loosening restraints on money growth, a change that is likely to halt a five-month slide in interest rates.

Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said part of the fourth quarter growth spurt was based on temporary factors which will not continue.

# Senator lauds teacher performance pay plan

By The Associated Press TOPEKA - A senator who spon-

sored a bill to require the state Board of Education to come up with a statewide merit pay plan for teachers by Jan. 1, 1986, Thursday called merit pay "an idea whose time has come.' Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta,

testified at a Senate Education Committee hearing on his bill. He said rewarding teachers for excellent teaching or extra service would be a adoption of a performance-based step toward preventing further mediocrity in public education. The committee will hold more

hearings on the bill, but its chairman, Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, said he did not know when they would take place.

Gaines urged committee members to take action on merit pay soon, and threatened to address the issue through floor amendment to an appropriations bill if the committee does not act.

Gaines said, "The problem is not going away. It's not going to leave. You all were elected for four-year terms. It'll be another three years before all those school teachers get to you."

Gaines' bill would require the state Board of Education to analyze current merit pay plans in effect in

state school districts. The board would then come up with a plan of its own by Jan. 1, 1986.

Under the bill, school districts would have the option of putting the state board's plan into effect or starting their own, which would have to be approved by the board. School districts that do not start

such a plan would be ineligible for general state aid and state transportation money. "Thus for practical purposes,

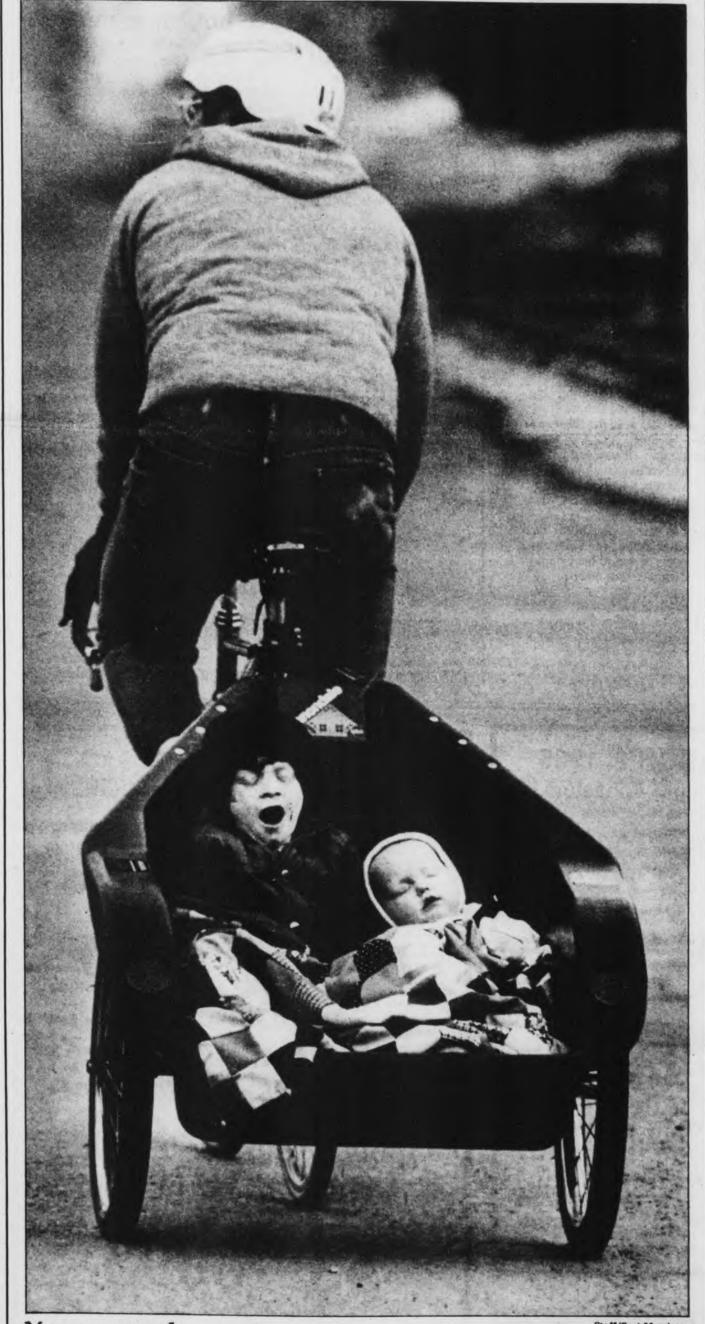
salary plan is mandatory," Gaines

Gaines also told the committee only seven of 304 Kansas school districts have merit pay plans. Several states, including Arizona, California, Texas, and South Carolina, have state merit pay

plans, Gaines said. Steve Mulvenon, a representative for the United School Administrators of Kansas, criticized the bill. He said it would only redirect state money for education

and not increase it. "The United School Administrators of Kansas believes that merit pay for some teachers is no substitute for adequate pay for all teachers," he said.

See MERIT, Page 8



Yawn patrol

Sometimes an afternoon bike ride is enough to put a kid to sleep, or at least elicit a yawn, as was the case when Gary Dick, graduate in entomology, gave his daughters Shannon, 4, and Jenette, 10 months, a bike ride on a path near Jardine Terrace.



#### Arts

Joel Justesen draws from his background with the New York Opera Company in directing K-State's production of Traviata." See Page 6.



#### Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms, high around 60. Winds southerly to southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

#### Sports

The Kansas City Royals' pitchers and catchers report to spring training today in Fort Meyers, Fla. See Page 9.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### U.S., British seize guerrilla funds

DUBLIN, Ireland - British and U.S. intelligence played a key role in locating \$1.64 million in Irish pounds reportedly banked by the IRA to finance its guerrilla war in Northern Ireland, an informed government source said today.

The source, briefing reporters in Dublin, said the Irish government on Wednesday seized the funds from a bank near Dublin after "international cooperation between Britain, the United States and Ireland." He did not elaborate.

He said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was informed about the account by the Irish Republic hours before the Irish government rushed legislation through Parliament empowering it to seize bank funds suspected of belonging to subversive organizations. He indicated that this was intended as a diplomatic signal of Ireland's determination to move against the IRA.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Irish government believed it had confiscated "a major portion" of Irish Republican Army funds in the Irish Republic.

The move was the second major blow against the IRA in five months. On Sept. 30, following reported tip-offs from British and U.S. security authorities, the Irish Navy intercepted a seven-ton shipment of arms from the United States believed destined for the IRA.

The Bank of Ireland, the country's largest, turned the money over to the Irish High Court on Wednesday on an official order from Justice Minister Michael Noonan. The money was in the bank's branch in Navan, a small town 40 miles northwest of Dublin.

#### Vatican employees to strike

VATICAN CITY - A union leader said today that lay Vatican employees will go on their first strike ever next week, an action expected to close museums and shut down the Holy See's newspaper and radio station.

Mariano Cerullo, president of the Association of Lay Vatican Employees, said in an interview that the strike was called because of the Vatican's failure to agree to a union proposal put forward last October to standardize pay scales and job classifications.

The tiny independent city-state has more than 3,000 lay and religious employees. Nearly 1,700 of the 1,800 lay employees belong to the union and are expected to take part in the 24-hour job action beginning at 7 a.m. Tuesday, he said.

The Vatican has made no public statement on the strike threat, and a spokesman, Monsignor Giulio Nicolini, said he didn't know what would happen if the walkout took place.

#### REGIONAL

#### Farmers speak before committees

TOPEKA - Farmers went before the agriculture committees of both houses of the Legislature today telling stories of how they've had to fight a bureaucratic maze in trying to get financial

assistance so they wouldn't go bankrupt. "Some creditors have felt they can squeeze blood out of turnips," Jake Geiger, a farmer near Robinson, Kan., told the Senate Agriculture Committee. "We've got to get legal help for these

farmers. Desperate people are dangerous people. "We've got a terrible mess out in the country. If you can put some people out there to help (provide paper and legal assistance), I think it will be a big help," said Roger Warren, who farms south of Centralia, in testimony before the House Agriculture and Small

**Business Committee.** Hearings continued before the Senate committee on a bill to enact Gov. John Carlin's FACTS program — which stands for Farmers' Assistance, Counseling and Training Service. It would provide a central place farmers could call to learn what assistance is

available and who to contact about it. The House committee held a hearing on a bill to mobilize bankers and retired bankers to help farmers with loan application paper

The two measures represent the major thrust of what the Legislature is trying to do this session to alleviate a little the problems faced by farmers during the present economic crisis.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Mexico asks for halt to searches

WASHINGTON - Mexico asked the United States Thursday to halt exhaustive border inspections of Mexican motorists, asserting that the measure is "seriously hindering" normal flows of people and commerce between the two countries.

The U.S. policy has caused hours-long delays at the border since last weekend and is part of a pattern of events that has produced a strain in U.S.-Mexican relations.

A note delivered to Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam by Mexican Ambassador Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes expressed the "deep concern" of the Mexican government over the border inspections, the Mexican Embassy said.

Later, State Department deputy spokesman Edward Djerejian said the ambassador's presentation "will be given close attention by

However, Assistant U.S. Customs Director Jerry Martin has said the intensified checks, which do not include U.S.-registered vehicles, will continue indefinitely

The United States has hoped the inspections will turn up clues as to the whereabouts of Enrique Camarena Salazar, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency official who was kidnapped in Guadalajara Feb.

In addition to Camarena's case, a number of other Americans have been kidnapped in Mexico in recent months:

Later Thursday, State Department press officer Brian Carlson said that "within the past few months we are aware of seven U.S. citizens who have disappeared and are thought to have been kidnapped. The incidents all occurred in the Guadalajara area."

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Parents of bubble boy miss music

HOUSTON - David, the boy in a bubble, has been dead a year now, but his parents still miss the "music of the motors" that was

For 12 years, the hum of motors pumping germ-free air into David's plastic bubble was the sound of hope, a promise that science might find him a way to live in the outside world.

The motors fell silent on Feb. 22, 1984, when David died. An experimental treatment had failed.

"I miss the music of the motors," said Carol Ann, David's mother. "It was the last thing I heard at night, and the motors would lull me to sleep. They were the first thing I listened for in the morning."

David's plight attracted international attention. A year after his death, thousands still write letters, often delivered with no more address than "David's Parents" or "Family of Bubble Boy."

David was born with severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, which meant he had no protection from disease. He was defenseless against the dirty world.

Immediately after birth, he was placed in a germ-free plastic bubble. It and other bubbles that replaced it became his home for 12 years.

#### Murphy apologizes for language

NEW YORK - Offering "a big wet kiss," comedian Eddie Murphy has apologized to homosexuals, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason and anyone else offended by the earthy language and offbeat humor in his stand-up act.

"I wanna apologize to the gay people — I've never really apologized," Murphy says in an interview to be published in Sunday's issue of Parade Magazine. "And to anyone else who's been offended by any kind of thing that I've done.'

Veteran comedians including Ball, Skelton and Gleason have disapproved of the language Murphy, 23, uses in his comedy act. And Murphy angered some homosexuals by joking about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, on a cable television special.

Murphy said he thinks Ball's show is "one of the funniest and

most entertaining that's ever been on television.'

"But Lucy and Gleason are from the old school of comedy," he said. "In terms of Lucy being hurt, I understand. I don't expect a 70-year-old woman to be into my show. We have different values.'

## Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: A service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applica-

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by state, regional and national employers almost every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply. Also, the Center has audio-visual tapes to demonstrate and describe employment interview techniques. Arrange viewing appiontments in Holtz Hall. Small groups are preferred.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1985 should pick up and return the assignment request forms by Monday

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Student senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. March 1.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: The remainder of the money for the spring tour is due to Jay Rezac or one of the faculty advisers today.

#### TODAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS: There is a convention in Topeka. rmation, call Lis at 539-888

#### SATURDAY

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB is having a povice class at 2 p.m. in Durland 161

NEWMAN MINISTRIES is having a dance at 8:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

K-LAIRES: Traveling dance this week is at Eskridge with Danny's Band from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the grade school. Meet for rides at 6:30 at the Union.

SCUBA 'CATS meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 asement). Everyone is welcome

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms. Swing dance lessons will be

CIRCLE K meets for elections at 5 p.m. in

PHI GAMMAS will have a sweeetheart party at 7 p.m. at the FIJI house

#### MONDAY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS are invited to meet Elson Ortman, candidate for dean of agriculture, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Waters 137. Those attending should bring

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206

K-STATE ADVERTISING CLUB: This is the last day to sign up for the field trip to Patterson Advertising Agency.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Old and new members are

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at

ACM meets to hear Beth Unger, professor in computer science, speak on data base manage-ment at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will have a cookie

sales at 8:30 p.m. in Union first floor LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND

RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at the Farmhouse frater

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. The movie is at 8:30 p.m. B.Y.O.B

SCUBA 'CATS will have an open water certification class at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (base-

PRE-LAW CLUB: attorneys will be speaking about their practices and answering questions a

7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Eisenhower 123. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Room of the White House with a smile on his face to begin the question-and-answer session, and read a prepared statement claiming that 1984 had seen "the strongest performance in a single year in the American economy since 1951," with economic growth slightly under 7

The Commerce Department's latest statistics showed the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a robust 4.9 percent rate from October through December.

"We intend to prolong and to protect this expansion," Reagan said,

declaring that "historic (tax overhaul) legislation can and should be passed this year."

Reagan has called on Congress to enact nearly \$50 billion in spending cuts in his 1986 fiscal year budget, and while many of his proposals have provoked sharp controversy in Congress, he said, "protecting recovery will require political courage.'

Since his last news conference, six weeks ago, Reagan was inaugurated for a second term and proposed a fiscal 1986 budget calling for sweeping cuts in federal spending for nearly everything but defense and elimination of some well-entrenched programs, including the Small Business Administration and the national passenger railroad Amtrak.

# Your Support the Support the March of Dimes March of Dimes





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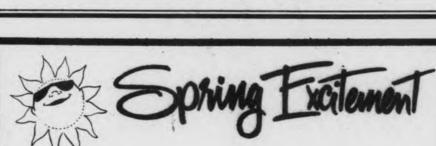
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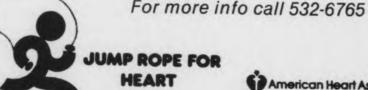
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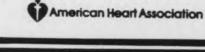
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Sunday from 1-5 p.m. so make your reservation soon!

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ahearn Gymnasium



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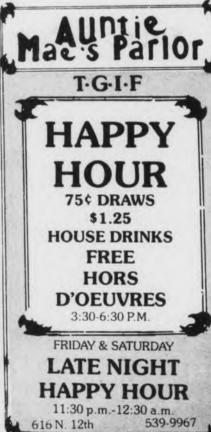
Gift giver

Mary Sue Gafney, senior in interior architecture, relaxes as she gives blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile recently in the Union. The Bloodmobile will be on campus until Friday afternoon.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops







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Special delivery from Godfather's Pizza'! Now through 3-31-85, when you order a medium or large pizza to be delivered, we'll bring you free Coke to go with it. It's a deal you can't refuse.

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a pizza you can't refuse.

# Dixon says education helps blacks overcome drawbacks

By LEE ANN GRIFFITH Collegian Reporter

Higher education can serve as an effective tool to overcome disadvantages facing blacks, said Larry Dixon, who spoke Wednesday in the Union Little Theater as part of Black Heritage Month activities.

Dixon is principal of the Junction City Alternative School which serves students suffering from adjustment problems in the public school system on the secondary level.

Dixon said his experiences growing up helped prepare him for a col-

lege education.

"The best thing that ever happened to me when I was growing up in a black community was that I didn't see the disadvantages facing us," uncles never let me feel that I was at a disadvantage.

"Our family was poor. We had an outdoor outhouse until I was 13 years old, but I didn't think anything about it. I was out in the work force after high school for seven months when I realized that I had trapped myself," Dixon said.

He explained by not attending college, his options for advancement in the working world would be limited. He realized an education would help him get out of this dilemma.

Dixon said he also trapped himself by believing a high school counselor who told him he was not college

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HUNAM EXPRESS

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"I didn't think I could go to college...I believed that logic. When I decided I could do what I wanted to do, I came to K-State. At that time there were only 40 blacks out of 13,000 students.

"I'm saying this because education is a way out. There is no complete way out of changing society or changing the mentality of the world, but we can unstrap a lot of these bonds by unstrapping the bonds we put on ourselves," Dixon said.

Dixon said a common complaint of black students is that they only learn about white history and white subjects. He agreed, but offered some

"If a white man is going to teach you to read, I don't care what Dixon said. "My parents, aunts and material he is using, just learn how to read first. Then you can go out and read what you want and about what you want. We can't blame anyone for our ills until we look at ourselves," he said.

Dixon said sports and music are good examples of areas in which blacks gained confidence and eventually achieved dominance - once they decided they were equal to whites.

"We are so tangled up with the evils of the world, that we have not looked at the evils we have put on ourselves. If we are smart enough to know when we are being oppressed, then why aren't we smart enough to

realize the importance of learning," he said.

Dixon said he looks at education in several ways. First, when blacks have to go through a white educational system, some will not apply themselves. Then, they will fail to learn anything and will "always be oppressed by others," he said.

The other attitude is that blacks should go through the white educational system and learn everything taught to them. This allows them to do what they want with their educa-

Dixon said blacks should adhere to this second attitude.

"Learn all we can learn, and then we should determine ourselves, once we have it, how we are going to use

Dixon mentioned the success of Julius Irving as an example.

"Dr. J. didn't wake up one morning and decide to play basketball. Every opportunity he had, he practiced basketball. His talent isn't all natural. It has to be developed to grow to its full potential. And that is the same thing we need to do in the classroom."

Dixon has two daughters, and encourages them to have a positive attitude in learning.

"I want them to love their blackness, appreciate their blackness, but I don't want them to get caught up in their blackness," he

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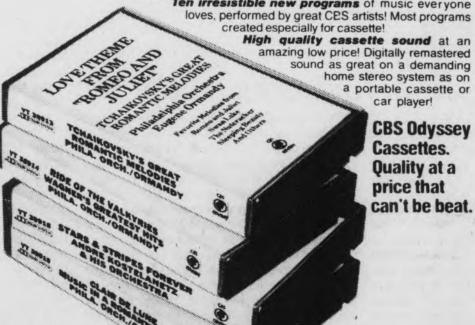
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 103

Friday, February 22, 1985

The Control of the Control of the state of t

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Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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# U.S. aid prolongs conflict

to how the government in El Salvadoran. Salvador is using U.S. aid.

The 130-member Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus, a congressional group, charges in a Feb. 11 report that the administration is focusing on a military solution to the conflict not a political or economic one.

The caucus challenges Reagan's contention that economic aid to El Salvador is three times greater than military aid. The report claims only 15 percent of all U.S. aid in the past five years has been directed toward economic development.

Aid to the war-torn nation over the past five years has totaled nearly \$1.7 billion. That means we have provided the Salvadoran military roughly \$50,000 of aid for every rebel fighting against the government.

Evidence has come to light The caucus estimates that spenthat indicates President Ronald ding on economic reform Reagan is duping Americans as amounts to a mere \$300 for each

> The report also charges the administration with failure to abide by the 55-adviser limit on U.S. military personnel in El Salvador. The caucus estimates that more than 100 American military advisers are stationed

Far from improving the lot of Salvadorans, U.S. military support reduces the chance of a compassionate solution to the conflict. The insistence on using guns to solve economic and social ills may produce a conflict similar to Vietnam.

We should provide Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's regime with resources that strengthen its economy not materials that assist in eliminating the population.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

# Editorial

# An unconventional state legislator.

SALEM, Ore. - For some unexplained reason, the Pacific Coast has been more willing than most other parts of the nation to entrust real political and governmental power to women. From San Jose, where Janet Gray Hayes was one of the first bigcity woman mayors, north to Olympia, Wash., where Dixy Lee Ray served as governor in the late 1970s, the voters have been willing to judge women politicians on their merits.

San Francisco, which has Dianne Feinstein as mayor and Sala Burton and Barbara Boxer in the House of Representatives, is the center of feminist power. But now Oregon, which sent Maureen Neuberger to the Senate in the '60s after the death of her husband, Dick Neuberger, may be about to outdo even San Francisco in the feminization of its politics. Norma Paulus, an able. Republican lawyer who stepped down as secretary of state at the end of 1984, is one of the strong contenders to succeed lame-duck Republican Gov. Victor Atiyeh next year. Her old job is held by Democrat Barbara Roberts, a former legislator.

And the speaker of the state house of representatives is a feisty, 51-year-old Portland Democrat named Vera Katz. whose personal and political saga is as unique as her role.

Katz is the only woman speaker in any of the 50 states. According to the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, she is only the second house speaker in the history of this Republic, after Tish Kelly, a Democrat from North Dakota, earlier in this decade.

Women have become more numerous in the legislatures during the past two decades. But in 1984 just about half the states had no women serving in any legislative leadership post. In some respects, it has been harder for women to gain leadership in legislative bodies than it has for them to win isolated statewide of-



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

fices. The electorate is more than 50 percent female, while the membership of the legislatures is still more than 87 percent.

It took 101 ballots for Katz to defeat the last of the male challengers for the Oregon speakershp in the Democratic caucus balloting last November. But that was, in a way, the easier part of her long struggle for recognition and survival.

Before Katz's birth, her parents fled from Russia to Germany to escape the Communists; they fled from Nazi Germany to France when she was an infant; and when she was nine, they walked out of occupied France through the Pyrenees to Spain and then Portugal, eventually making their way to New York City.

After college, she moved west, started a family and became involved in politics for the first time as a volunteer in Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 Oregon presidential primary race. After his death, she joined other liberals in lobbying the legislature on behalf of migrant workers, one of Kennedy's favorite causes, then worked in the burgeoning political organization that made Neil Goldschmidt a reform mayor of Portland.

Katz won her first term in the legislature in 1972, and quickly gained a reputation here as a hard-working, sometimes abrasive battler for liberal causes, ranging from gay rights and tenants' rights to unit-pricing and alcoholism treatment.

Looking back, she said, a 1977 assignment to the house ways and means committee

which handles the state budget - was the start of her transformation as a legislator and her rise to the speakership.

Oregon's timber-based economy has suffered reverses - thus reducing revenues and from 1981 on, President Reagan's budget cuts slowed the flow of federal aid. The legislature found itself constantly struggling to meet competing spending claims.

Katz focused her energy and intelligence on testing the arguments of state agencies, including the schools, and impressed her colleagues by her willingness to challenge their positions in endless hours of hearings. "The press established my credentials over the years," she said, "by my work on the budget," and her own philosophy of government underwent what she called "a painful metamorphosis." The onetime Kennedy liberal now says, "Reagan's New Federalism was hard to take, but it forced us to move toward new policies and weigh a great many old claims.

The new speaker is now guiding the house toward passage of a sales tax bill, long anathema to the state Democratic Party, and she is doing it with a combination of political muscle and tact that is earning her good reviews from her colleagues.

As an example, her first action after her election was to reclaim the power for the speaker to appoint both majority and minority members of all committees and their chairmen; she softened the blow to the Republicans' pride by bringing them into her legislative strategy sessions.

Though armed with a broad sense of humor, Katz says she is still aware that "I'm not one of the good old boys." Her gender was a barrier to her election 'because some people just couldn't believe a woman was tough enough to be speaker. But it's not a problem now... The problem now is that I'm not a conventional liberal Democrat." She is also not a conventional speaker of the house - but there will certainly be more like her.

# Utility costs questioned

the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, a majority of Kansas Gas & Electric Co. customers have reservations about whether the nearly \$3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is actually necessary.

In light of the fact that every new nuclear reactor ordered in the United States since 1974 has been cancelled, these Kansas customers have obviously joined a growing tide of public sentiment against nuclear power.

Public pressure, however, might be the least of Wolf Creek's woes. Skyrocketing operating costs, construction delays, a permanent decline in electrical demand and high interest rates have all combined to make Wolf Creek cost inefficient.

Even the utility industry itself has grave doubts about the future. A study done by the the conclusion that "Nuclear power cannot at this time be considered a viable option on which to base new electric generating capacity in the United States."

Robert Scherer, an executive with Georgia Power, recently commented that, "No utility executive in the country would consider ordering one (a nuclear power plant) today - unless he

According to a recent poll by wanted to be certified or com mitted."

Unfortunately, KG&E has already committed almost \$3 billion to the Wolf Creek project and is seeking a 95 percent rate increase over the next five years.

Apparently, the citizens of Kansas feel this is an outrageous sum to pay to heat their homes and run their toasters. In fact, 53 percent of those polled by the Eagle-Beacon favored granting KG&E no increase at all.

Overall, some \$15 billion has been spent on cancelled or abandoned nuclear plants since the 1970s. As energy analyst Charles Komanoff noted, "The fundemental problem facing nuclear power is that it's just too expensive. At some point the costs just got out of control."

Such a statement clearly applies to projects like Wolf Creek - clearly out of control. Wolf Atomic Industry Forum came to Creek stands as one of the last of a dying breed, a dinosaur nearing extinction.

> But it is up to the customers of KG&E to make their opinions known to the executives responsible for this project. If they do not, this state may not be able to avoid an industrial fiasco of the first order.

> > Brad Russell, for the editorial board



NOPE, THIS ISN'T WORKING... LET'S SPICE UP THE STORY A BIT... ADD A FEW GIRLS... PUT SOME SHARKS IN THE WATER AND SET THE BOAT ON FIRE... BUT KEEP IT REAL... REMEMBER, THIS IS A DOCUDRAMA

# Vibrant black culture enriches society

This is the first of two columns about cultural difference

I was raised in the 1950s and '60s by the same kind of white liberals who have always dominated the media. So it wasn't until I spent 16 months attending a black university and living in an all-black neighborhood that I realized they were as wrong about blacks as the stereotypical southern racist.

I am proud of my parents' involvement in the civil rights movement. I think the equality and integration they fought for is essential for a just society. But I disagree with the assumption that one-sixteenth of an inch of pigment is the only difference between blacks and whites in America. Blacks deserve equality of treatment because they have identical worth as human beings, not because they are identical to whites.

The blindness of white liberals to cultural differences between the races seems to stem in part from their lack of contact with the mainstream black culture, which was concentrated in urban ghettoes. African traditions in art, dress, family and religion differ from the customs of Europe where most white American families originated. In my mind, this diversity is entirely positive and could greatly enrich our society at large if it were shared.

During 1975 and '76 I attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. I was one of three whites in the College of Education, which had several thousand students.

At the same time I taught at Dunbar High School, a black public school less than a mile from the White House in the incredibly poor Shaw neighborhood. At one time, Dunbar had been a refuge for the academically talented black elite of the East coast. By the time I got there, there were holes in the roof, crap games on the third floor, armed guards and barred windows on the first floor, rats and heroin in the basement, rape in the parking lot, robbery everywhere, and scholastic progress almost nowhere.



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

But even in this destructive environment were elements of joy and individuality. Among the outstanding characteristics of this black world was what Phil Royster calls a greater degree of expressivity. Blacks talked loud and hard and valued oral creativity. I heard rhyming jokes, long rhythmic raps and phrases just now being picked up by whites. Blacks would converse with strangers; I never realized whites didn't do this until a Howard student told me I was the only white she had ever seen talk to people on the bus.

I belonged to a couple of gospel choirs and found out black church was noisy and long. They sang, swayed, shouted, clapped, stomped, preached, screamed, fainted and "Amen"-ed for a minimum of three hours. Parties, called "cabarets," began at the unbelievably late hour of 11 p.m. and were almost always loud enough to warrant a

visit from the police. Blacks enjoyed greater variety in their appearance than whites. Heavy women were still considered attractive. Muslim men dressed like Wall Street brokers walked down Georgia Avenue with brothers in orange dashikis and dudes in yellow suits, platform shoes and purses. The first woman I saw wearing more than two earrings was a black schoolgirl with 12 silver hoops jingling from each lobe all the way around to the top of her ears.

The beauty and vigor of black music is known to whites, yet one rarely-mentioned feature is the lack of elitism found in European musical traditions. An African dance troupe included all the teen-aged girls in the neighborhood, not just the talented. Male dancers were not assumed to be gay.

Pop psychologists bent on teaching Americans how to relate to each other should spend time with black women over 50. No one had to teach these women how to be open, cooperative and friendly with everyone. If they were mad, they said so, and then it was over. These women formed intense family bonds that went far beyond their nuclear families, sharing care of grandchildren, nieces, nephews and neighbors.

We whites should assist black efforts to seek out and preserve African ethnic traditions of self-expression and cooperation. It is up to us to ensure that homogeneity is not required for acceptance in the culture at

#### Today's History

of his countrymen." He was born in 1732 in Westmoreland County, Va., and died at Mt. Vernon, Va., Dec. 14, 1799. His birthday is legally observed throughout the United States on the third Monday in February.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States. Robert Baden-Powell was born in 1857 in London The British army officer founded the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. He died in Knya, Africa, Jan. 8,

store in 1879 in Utica, N.Y.

In 1962, Robert Kennedy denounced the Com-munist wall dividing the cities of West and East Berlin after meeting with West Berlin Mayor Willy

In 1973, China and the United States agreed to set up permanent liaison offices in both co

# Letters

# Study needed before construction

There is a mistake about to be made at K-State that is going to be extremely costly and unjustifiable. Worst of all, we the students will be lucky enough to "foot" the

As a result of a four-year-old decision, President Duane Acker is "asking" the students to pay approximately \$7 million to augment the cost of a new coliseum. When this decision was made there may have been the need. But four years later, 16,000 seats seem excessive when we rarely fill Ahearn Field House for basketball games, and as always, the flow of money needed for this project doesn't exist.

Some students feel this project has been railroaded by certain officials. This might not be the case had the University decided to do the necessary market and pro forma studies. Why does Regent Norman Brandeberry feel the "concerns that the students presented are valid, but are being addressed two years late." Why is it too late? They have yet to even break ground!

It's really upsetting that some people feel we have to go ahead with this project because it was decided four years ago.

I hope K-State students can band together and prevent University officials from spending our money foolishly. With so many buildings on campus that need upkeep and modification, it seems totally wrong to sink this money into an unneeded project.

Daniel Grubb sized up the situation perfectly in the article, "Regents approve further coliseum planning," in the Feb. 18 Collegian when he said, "I do think it somewhat ironic that we'd have the largest coliseum in the Big Eight conference and the worst library in the Big Eight.'

**Curtis Decker** senior in computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

# U.S. returns 23 illegal aliens to Cuba

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. - Twenty-three Cubans who fled during the boatlift five years ago were deported as undesirable aliens Thursday under an agreement with Fidel Castro that will eventually allow the United States to return 2,700 criminals and mental patients.

A civilian charter Boeing 727 jet carrying the Cubans took off from Dobbins Air Force Base about 3:12 p.m. for the two-hour flight to Cuba.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta cleared the way for the flight just after noon by overturning a lower court ruling that had blocked the deportation of 16 of the 23 Cubans.

About 11/2 hours later, two buses carrying Cubans left the Atlanta federal penitentiary for Dobbins,

Castro agrees to accept refugees

located near Marietta, northwest of

The U.S. and Cuban governments reached an agreement Dec. 14 calling for the United States to deport between 100 and 150 Cubans each month until 2,700 are gone. The 2,700 on the list are those who were in U.S. jails, prisons and mental facilities as of last November, including 1,500 Atlanta federal penitentiary in-

Duke Austin, a press officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said government officials hoped Thursday's flight was "the beginning of an orderly outward flow of those ineligible to enter the

In Washington, Attorney General William French Smith said that as a result of the agreement with Cuba. the United States intends to resume normal processing of immigrant visas for Cubans, a development that could bring between 20,000 and 30,000 Cubans to this country annual-

Smith said the departure of the ineligible Cubans over the next two years will save the American taxpayers about \$41 million a year in prison costs.

The 23 chosen for the first flight were found to be "ineligible to remain (in the United States) even with asylum applications," Austin

The INS official said 1,400 Cubans have been given "final orders of exclusion" and are next in line for deportation. But he said litigation pending in federal court could hold up their departure.

The 2,700 Cubans being deported under the agreement were among the 125,000 who came to this country in 1980 in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift from the Cuban port of Mariel. The government contends the 2,700 either admitted to criminal convictions in Cuba, committed crimes after arriving in this country or are mentally ill.

According to court documents, 12 of the 16 refugees affected by the lower court order had admitted committing crimes in Cuba and the other four were arrested on criminal charges after their arrival in this

#### Police seek information about 2 Manhattan crimes

Crime Stoppers is seeking information on two crimes that took place in the Manhattan area.

One crime involved the theft of a custom made log-splitter trailer, valued at about \$1,500, which was stolen sometime between Jan. 30 and Feb. 3.

The trailer had been parked in a field west of U.S. Highway 24, across from the entrance to the park below Tuttle Creek Dam.

The splitter has a 10-horsepower Montgomery Ward motor mounted on a 12-foot automobile frame.

The other crime involved a theft at two local greenhouses. Sometime between the hours of 10 p.m. on Nov. 28, and 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29, 1984, an unknown person or persons entered the greenhouses by the Old Dairy Barn on Denison Avenue and removed several items with a total value of \$1,462.

Among the items taken were eight Sylvania Lumalux LU 1000 sodium vapor high-intensity light bulbs, and a spring scale.

An unknown person or persons entered the plant pathology greenhouse in the 1400 block of Denison Avenue between the

hours of 5 p.m., Nov. 9 and 9:30

a.m., Nov. 10. Taken were eight 400-watt 208 Holt lamps and eight 400-watt high-pressure sodium bulbs total-

ing \$2,580 Information on these or any other crimes may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers don't need to use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Also, Crime Stoppers needs caller D-85-0004 to call back between 4 p.m. and midnight, Mon-

day through Friday. Caller D-85-0012 is asked to call back between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Tax increase proposal receives mixed reviews

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill to increase the state's sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent received mixed reviews in a committee hearing today, including criticism from a Kansas City border.

The House Assessment and Taxation Committee took no action on the bill, which would increase the state sales tax and send almost half the money collected back to counties to provide property tax relief. It is designed to reduce the state's dependance on property taxes as a source pounds and recreational vehicles of revenue.

returned to counties, through a local ad valorem tax reduction fund, would increase from 4.5 percent to 42.7 percent under the bill sponsored

by Rep. Jim Patterson, than property taxes," Patterson R-Independence.

will raise about \$570 million, with about \$25.6 million returned to provide property tax relief.

Under Patterson's proposal, the legislator who said it would hurt sales tax would generate about \$950 businesses on the Kansas-Missouri million for the state, with about \$405.6 million returned for local property tax relief.

The sales tax would be increased to compensate for the estimated \$250 million in revenue the state would lose under Patterson's bill from tax

exemptions for personal property. Vehicles weighing up to 12,000 still would be taxed, but many The amount of sales tax revenue business and farm vehicles would be exempt. Also, half the personal property of state-assessed utilities

would be exempt from taxation. "We need to look for taxes other

said. "I'm searching for something This year, the 3 percent sales tax which would be a better method of sharing our taxes."

> Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said the increase would boost sales taxes to 7 percent in much of Wyandotte and Johnson counties, where county and most city governments each have tacked on 1 percent increases to the state's 3 percent sales

"This would put us at a distinct competitive disadvantage with Missouri," Reardon said.

David Litwin of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry said the business organization generally supports the bill, which would exempt most personal property from taxation.

"We have one of the highest reliances in our tax base on the property tax of practically any state in side the community.

the country," Litwin said.

Kansas' sales tax is among the lowest in the country, he said.

He listed neighboring state's sales taxes as 4.12 percent in Missouri, 3.5 percent in Colorado and Nebraska and 3 percent in Oklahoma. Missouri allows cities and counties

to levy about a 1 percent additional tax for a possible total sales tax of just over 5 percent, Litwin said.

Frances Kastner of the Kansas Food Dealers' Association supported Patterson's bill, but said the group would object to any amendments to exempt food sales from the sales tax.

Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, also supported the bill, saying it would be more fair than local sales tax hikes which mean communities with shopping centers get to keep money paid by shoppers from out-

#### Reagan nominates colonel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Col. John F. McMerty has been nominated by President Reagan for promotion to brigadier general and appointment as the new deputy director of the Air National Guard, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Thurs-

McMerty, a native of Grafton, N.D., is currently the commander of the 184th Tactical Fighter Group at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. He joined the Air National Guard in 1962 and has held a variety of staff and command assignments.

According to the nomination sent to Congress, McMerty would replace Brig. Gen. Wess P. Chambers.

#### WORSHIP

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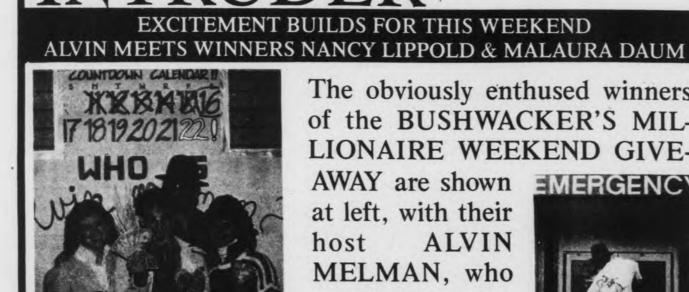
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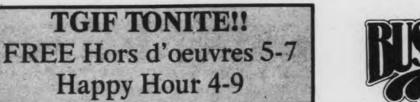


NATIONAL

The obviously enthused winners of the BUSHWACKER'S MIL-LIONAIRE WEEKEND GIVE-

AWAY are shown **EMERGENCY** at left, with their ALVIN host MELMAN, who was later overcome by the tremendous excitement!!







# 'Late Night' indicates **UPC** success



SCOTT BROWN Collegian Reviewer

A week ago, the Union Program Council put on a special event that has by far surpassed any held previously. "Late Night at the Union" was a successful effort on the part of those who presented it and those who participated.

What made "Late Night" so successful was the concept of a variety show. It gave students a chance to enjoy good music, comedy from mime Tim Settimi and participate in their own comedy routine, all for a minimal cost.

It isn't everyday that you can enjoy an evening out without taking out a mortgage or sacrificing grocery money for a month. It's nice to know that UPC had those of us "poor" students in mind who can't afford "night life" every weekend.

UPC should also be commended for bringing in good films. Considering the delay in availability of major films, UPC is at least trying to provide a decent selection.

In order to keep UPC going strong and providing entertainment at reasonable costs, they need more support from students. If you have any ideas on what type of shows you want to see or special events that you like — or dislike — let them know.

For instance, it would be nice to see UPC schedule concerts in Forum Hall or Little Theatre. Besides the Catskeller series of concerts and Nooners, there really isn't much in the way of concert activity. With student support, UPC could schedule some semi-"big name" groups.

Every fall, UPC Special Events sponsors the "Welcome Back Concert" outdoors. The same could be done with indoor shows in the winter. Area bands could play in the Union and potentially draw a decent crowd.

UPC is obviously interested in audience response - they distributed surveys during Late Night" to determine how well the audience enjoyed the events and asked for suggestions. The organization should be commended for its efforts to find out the tastes and preferences of students. Drawing a large number of students to the Union on a Friday night is hard enough already.

Many thanks to UPC for a successful and enjoyable "Late Night at the K-State Union." Hopefully, there will be more events like this in the future. With better support from students, events like these won't come just once a semester.

#### Council accepts contest entries

Are you a good photographer? The chance to prove it is here in the form of the 10th annual Union Program Council Photography

The contest is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff, with a \$2 entry fee for each print entered. The prints must be at least 5 by 7 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 in-

The contest is divided into five divisions, with amateur and professional catagories in each. The divisions are black and white, col-

or, composition, people, and places. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 8 in the Union Activities

Prize money will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category. Winners will receive \$20 for first place, \$10 for second and a \$50 prize for best of show.

Some of the winning photographs will be published in "Touchstone," a magazine published by the Department of English.

Last year, about 50 photographs were entered in the contest. The most popular categories are amateur people and amateur color, said Lisa Schwarzenholz, chairman of

the UPC Arts Committee. The entries will be judged by Rod Mikinski, director of photograpy for the Manhattan Mercury, David Von Riesen, University Photographer and photography instructor, and Harry Marsh, head of the Department

of Journalism and Mass Communications. The entries will be judged March 19 and the winning photographs displayed in the Union Art Gallery March 25-29.



"La Traviata" director Joel Justesen, assistant professor of speech, leans on the skeleton of a prop to be used in the operatic production in McCain Auditorium.

# New York ideas shape Manhattan production

By A. SCHARNHORST **Assistant Editor** 

Joel Justesen isn't sure why he became involved with the New York City Opera but for whatever reason, that involvement has shaped both his experiences as a director and the future of K-State opera.

"I don't know how I got into the field — I just did," said Justesen, assistant professor of speech and director of the K-State production of Verdi's "La Traviata."

"I wrote a letter (to the New York City Opera) and asked if they needed help, and

Justesen's experience in theater dates from his days as an undergraduate and graduate student majoring in theater at Brigham Young University - but his experience in opera began as a stage director for the prestigious New York company. This work would lead to a doctoral degree in theater and opera history from the City University of New York, and eventually a teaching position at K-State in the fall of

During his three years as a stage director with the New York City Opera, Justesen worked on such productions as Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "La Traviata." Although he didn't stage the original productions, he worked closely with the director and took over operations after the opera opened. While working with the company, Justesen worked "quite a bit" with Beverly Sills, renowned opera singer and founder and general director of the New York City Opera.

Justesen — who had been a teacher in Iowa prior to moving to New York resigned from the New York City Opera in 1975 to pursue his academic interests. "I realized that I wanted to go back to

teaching, and wanted a Ph.D.," he said. He taught for 10 years, but in 1984 his position at the City University of New York was discontinued. At that point he began applying at various universities across the

"I clicked my heels three times and said 'There's no place like home,' and here I am," he said.

"La Traviata" is Justesen's first opera production at K-State, and he is drawing closely upon his experiences in New York



Staff/Andy Nelson

Justesen discusses stage position with Linda Uthoff during the first rehearsal on the Mc-Cain Auditorium stage. "La Traviata" will be performed Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Justesen recalls that in his days with the New York City Opera money was a precious commodity for the company. Because of this, production costs were kept to a minimum, and the company depended on the content of the opera itself rather than lavish staging for a successful

"The City Opera didn't have money," he said. "Everytime they did a production they had to look for the drama in the production, and that's where my training comes from."

The idea that drama is viable in opera was an important part of the philosophy of the New York company. This developed from an attitude of "how to do more with less," Justesen said.

That training is carrying over to the K-State production of "La Traviata."

"One of the things that I'm trying to do is make the production dramatic," he said. "In order to make it more dramatic I make the singers do things that they would not otherwise be asked to do.

"I'm asking them to look at their character as a real person, and to look at the music in terms of what the music is telling them to do in terms of drama. I look at the opera as a drama, and direct it as a drama, but I also realize that I'm working with singers who at some point will have to

look at the conductor," he said. "La Traviata" is a challenging opera for a collegiate group to attempt, Justesen said. Although the opera was chosen before Justesen began teaching here, he doesn't think the choice was unreasonable.

"Traviata' is a very difficult opera. I've had singers say they wouldn't touch 'Traviata' until they were 40," he said.

"The role of Violetta is a heavy operatic role, so it's quite a challenge to us. They felt when they chose 'Traviata' that they had the voices to do it. I think they do."

The opera opens Thursday and continues March 1 and 2 in McCain Auditorium. Susan Graber and Brent Weber, seniors in music education, and J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music, star Thursday and March

Because the roles are so demanding vocally, Linda Uthoff and John Secrest of Manhattan and Steve Rushing, instructor of music, will replace Graber, Weber and Heffel in the Friday night production.

(Friday through Sunday)

"Witness" - Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. "The Breakfast Club" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Beverly Hills Cop" - Varsity; 5, 7:15 and 9:30

"Amadeus" - Westloop; 4, 7 and 9:45 "Protocol" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Sixteen Candles" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday "Dumbo" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

Myth - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday

Class Act - The Avalon; Friday The Homewreckers — The Avalon; Saturday Guest artist series: Paul Sheftel, piano - University Christian Church; 5 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Weldings by Maurice Holloway - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours African Art from the Martin and Osa Johnson Musuem - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-

BFA Exhibit - McCain Galleries; during building

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

# Student artists exhibit work

By The Collegian Staff

The first of several bachelor of fine arts exhibits is being displayed in the McCain Auditorium Gallery

through March 1. The BFA Exhibits feature work of art students in their final semester, said Jim Munce, associate professor of art. Each student is required to participate in one BFA exhibit to obtain the standard fine arts degree.

Each student displays several graphic designs, depending on the amount of space available. Munce said the students work with their adviser or major professor to decide

which pieces will be shown.

students or professionals.

Because of the limited gallery space, only six students are participating in this show. There will be several shows later this semester,

Munce said. Philipp Blanton, senior in commericial graphics and advertising, has 10 pieces in the show. His work centers mostly in lithography and

air brush mediums. David Dunn, senior in graphic design, has eight works in the show. He has designed a brochure for the Union Catering service, which they

are going to use. He said air brush is his favorite medium.

Munce said the exhibit is intended Kim Taggart, senior in graphic colormatch works.

for everyone to see, not only art design and illustration, has seven works in the show. She said she is planning a career in graphic design, but likes drawing as a sideline. Her favorite piece in the show is "Laundry," a pastel, she said.

Michele Johnson, senior in graphic design, is displaying 10 pieces in the show. She said her favorite work is "Charlie Chaplin," where she is trying to develop her own personal style with air brush using flat silhouette shapes. Air brush is also her favorite medium, she

Vicki Van Buren, senior in graphic design, has nine pieces of work in the show. The majority of her pieces ar

# McCain won't be singin' the blues; state approves new sound system

By The Collegian Staff

A new sound system is scheduled to be installed in McCain Auditorium this June. The estimated price of the system, which is to include an amplifier, speakers and control console, is \$50,000.

Allen Bailey, McCain stage manager, said the estimated price includes installation, equipment, professional consultation and labor.

The money for the project was transferred from a state fund to University Facilities, said Joel McGill, physical plant supervisor.

"The current sound system, which was installed in 1967, is outdated. Parts are no longer available and the system has no market value," Bailey said.

Kirkgaard & Associates, of Lombard, Ill., a professional architectural acoustic consulting firm, was hired at an estimated cost of \$6,000 to assist in selection and fine tuning of the equipment. The firm was selected by Bailey in conjunction because all equipment must first be

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with Universty Facilities and the on sight for assembly," he said. state of Kansas architecture office.

"Kirkgaard & Associates was selected on the basis that Larry Kirkgaard is one of the original architectural designers of McCain Auditorium," Bailey said. "In addition to this factor, Kirkgaard & Associates is one of the most reputable consultants in the Midwest."

McGill said the consultant is basically responsible for compiling a list of McCain's needs - including the most suitable equipment and the best available prices.

"Secondly, Kirkgaard will supervise the installation of the sound system," he said. "Finally, they will provide the fine tuning of the newly installed system."

Bailey said the equipment will begin arriving at University Facilities this week, but maintenance will not begin work un-

til the first week of June. "We will not begin work until June

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"Secondly, we must have a clear week of access time, meaning Mc-Cain must have an open schedule of programming.'

Bailey said some detail work, such as wiring and mounting amplifiers, could be completed before the proposed June starting date.

"Even if all the equipment arrived this week, installation would not be possible until June," Bailey said. 'This way, there will be no interruption of service at McCain. After the work begins, I think the whole system could be completely installed in one week.'

Two suppliers will furnish the system's equipment. Superior Securities and Controls of Wichita is supplying most of the equipment except the control console, which will be provided by the Wheatstone Corporation, of Bethany, Conn.

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Applications for these positions and a complete job description may be obtained in the Admissions Office, 119 Anderson Hall; SGS office; or the Office of Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 1, 1985.



For further information, contact John Flemming, in the Office of Admissions at 532-6250.



# Kremlin warns of buildup

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself.

'The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Zamyatin is chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's international information department and is one of the Kremlin's chief spokesmen.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the U.S.A.-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develops space weapons.

"The other (Soviet) side, scientists believe, will take steps to further develop its strategic systems which guarantee it a possibility of hitting a retaliatory strike," he said. "Creation of space armaments, including anti-missile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of opposing systems, and that will be followed by the appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems.'

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Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said in a speech Thursday that the Soviet Union seeks general disarmament, but "we are not utopians. As long as war danger exists ... the Soviet Union will never allow anyone to have military advantage over it."

But he added: "We are optimists and we deeply believe that reason will triumph, that the policy of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems will become the basis of their relations.'

Thursday's comments were part of a growing propaganda campaign before the U.S.-Soviet arms talks, which are scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva. Switzerland. Two assertions that the United States is out to gain military advantage and is not serious about the talks - have been made repeatedly.



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# Students, principals Senate trade information

By JENNIFER HAGGARD Collegian Reporter

K-State students shared information about classes with their high school counselors and principals at the Principal-Counselor-Student Conference Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

"I think today was an excellent day - everything int great," said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions. "Everyone was satisfied with the student participation and I got some ideas for next year's conference.'

Students at the conference told high school representatives which college courses had little value and which were enjoyable or beneficial to them. Students also discussed what types of high school classes they wished they had taken in order to prepare for college.

'Who knows better than us students - especially the ones who are upperclassmen - what we should have done to prepare for college? We're in a position to know," said Lance Lewis, graduate student in adult and occupational education.

Dave Mugler, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said he is always excited about the conference because it is a good opportunity for the high school representatives to see how successful their former students

Another highlight of the conference was the interaction among faculty and the high school representatives. During this time, the faculty had the opportunity to explain what was expected of students and the value of high school preparation.

"We've come up for the last eight years. We hear the same thing pretty much from year to year, such as things we need to do to prepare students for college," said Trey Orr, counselor from Conway Springs

'There are more concerns about adjusting to the University of Kansas than there are for K-State," said Orr. "The atmosphere here is so friendly that students say they have an easier time adjusting. It's a positive situation. As to going to junior colleges, it is pretty well left up to the individual."

Incoming students require different levels of preparation in order

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to adjust to university life, said Kay Stewart, assistant to the Dean in the College of Business.

"Every student has to make an adjustment when coming to K-State. There are varying degrees to being adequately prepared," she said.

"One of the concerns the representatives has is about math courses students need," Stewart said.

Bettie Dale, instructor in arts and sciences, also stressed the need for a varied background.

"Some of the best students in the health fields come from the smaller schools," Dale said. "I tell people that students interested in the health professions need a good background in math, science and languages.

Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said counselors expressed concern about what the job market looked like when they spoke to him. Questions concerning the supply and demand for various occupations and the future economic situation were discussed.

In other conference activities, Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry, spoke about an experimental program he is working on in the chemistry labs. The program is based on six areas of student interests, such as agriculture, engineering and medicine. Meloan's rogram involves adjusting chemistry labs to increase student

A counselor from Oxford said he agreed with Meloan's teaching philosophy.

"I wholeheartedly enforce what Dr. Meloan said," he said. "Education should be fun. This is an idea I've been working on for years."

The University of Kansas holds a similar conference each year. KU and K-State alternate days so high school representatives may attend both, Flemming said.

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By College Press Service "Money is just money, but the LOS ANGELES - University of degree stands for the knowledge and skill the university is offering its students," Manning said.

Officials investigate selling

of doctored student grades

Southern California officials have expanded their search for doctored student grades, and now are looking for whole transcripts that may have been forged.

questing funds during the alloca-

The bill states that the vice-

'This is a way of matching up

chairman will "put groups in con-

tions process

The spreading scandal began in January when a former student, caught in an unrelated drug arrest, charged someone was using USC's computer to doctor grades and create bogus transcripts.

The phony documents allegedly were being sold for as much as

University officials won't identify the individual making the allegations, but confirm they are acting on information uncovered by federal drug agents.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials say they arrested the former USC student in Louisville, Ky., on cocaine possesion charges.

USC Vice Provost Sylvia Manning said the former student hasn't provided any evidence to back up the

Further, the university's search of its transcripts has yet to turn up any entirely fabricated transcripts.

But Manning said USC is still reviewing its student files systematically, in part because of the potential damage to the institu-

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#### groups with senators who are willing to help them," said Kay Deever, junior in elementary education and sponsor of the bill. "I feel it would Continued from Page 1

provide more help to the groups." Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television, said it is the responsibility of the groups to find supporters.

"The idea of a liaison is not tact with supportive student necessarily to be an advocate of the senators" who may yield their group," Porteous said. "You're speaking time on the senate floor to, there to be an information base, or sponsor legislation for, group that's all.'

> Nominations for the 1985-86 senate chairman and vice chairman were

The school's transcript review

began last October, when evidence

So far, administrators are concen-

The school has launched

disciplinary proceedings against 21

students who may have paid to have

One employee in the school's

records office admitted changing

five grades for \$1,500 and was fired.

But Manning thinks most of the

University officials concede it is

possible for someone with enough

computer knowledge and the re-

quired access codes to create phony

The information on existing

transcripts in the school's computer

system could be deleted, and any

new information - including a stu-

dent's name and identification

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abuse has been uncovered by now,

despite the widening probe.

their grades changed.

school officials said.

transcripts.

number - added.

trating on 30 students who may have

been involved in grade tampering.

of grade tampering first surfaced.

Monte Griffin, senior in management; Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; Lawrence Tsen, junior in pre-medicine; Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion

taken. Nominees for chairman are:

Mark Jones, senior in management;

marketing; and Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism.

Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting, was nominated for vice chairman. Additional nominations will be taken at senate's next meeting.

#### Merit

Continued from Page 1

He also criticized the bill because it would exempt merit pay plans from negotiations between school boards and teachers' organizations.

"Effective communication and participatory decision making are crucial for the success of such plans," he said.

Mulvenon also questioned the effectiveness of studying current pay

"In brief, what works in one school district may not work in another," he said.

Jim Copple, president of the Garden City Federation of Teachers, supported intent of the bill but expressed some reservations about its mechanics.

Copple said he thought a deadline of Jan. 1, 1986, to develop a plan tion are expected next week.

might be too soon and might cause a "knee-jerk" reaction by the state Board of Education.

He also said a merit pay plan assumes that good teachers do not go into the profession or leave it because they are not rewarded. The real issue, he said, was whether incentives would help solve the problems of the public schools.

"There is evidence in the public sector that they may cause more trouble than they're worth," he said.

But Gaines said, "Inadequate and incompetent teachers will be subject to evaluation and would not be allowed to drift through the public school system."

The committee also held hearings on another bill that would add teaching assignment and transfer policies to the list of things teachers' groups can negotiate with school boards during collective bargaining.

Discussion on the bill and final ac-





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Staff/Andy Nelson

Spring training begins

Kansas City Royals' pitcher Mark Gubicza, a returning starter for the spring training camp opening today in Fort Meyers, Fla. The rest of the

Top runners to host Big Eight meet

team, is one of 22 pitchers and seven catchers reporting to the Royals' team will report Feb. 28 to prepare for the season opener April 8.

# Coaches favor Nebraska track teams

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - The favorite's role isn't new for the Nebraska women's track team, but it is for the Cornhusker men, who are considered the team to beat at the Big Eight Conference indoor meet in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

The Nebraska men, last in the meet two seasons ago and third last year, were chosen unanimously as the favorites by the league's seven opposing head coaches.

'That was a real tribute to the athletes we have," Nebraska Coach Gary Pepin said. "We've come an awful long way in a short period of

"We're certainly one of the teams that have a chance at winning the

men's title."

last five women's indoor titles, and Pepin said they might have their best team yet.

"Point-spread wise, it looks like we're quite a ways in front of the rest of the conference," Pepin said. "If everybody's healthy, we have a chance to score in every event."

The Nebraska men should have good balance too, he said.

"Right now the events that have been the weakest for us are the shot put, the pole vault and the hurdles," Pepin said. "We have the potential to score in every other event, and in some events we're capable of scoring quite a few points.'

One event in which Nebraska will be favored is the the distance medley relay. Glen Cunningham, Wallace, Dennis Gerard The Nebraska women were also O'Callagahan and Jean Verster ran chosen as favorites by the league's the fastest time in the nation at the

Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational Bergan said he tentatively plans to two weeks ago.

Cunningham has the best time in the Big Eight this season in the 880-yard run. Freshman teammate Keith Jones has the league's fastest time in the 60-yard dash.

Pepin said he expects Iowa State and Kansas State to be the Cornhuskers' toughest competition. Defending champion Iowa State will be led by Danny Harris, who won an Olympic silver medal in the 400-meter hurdles, and high jumper Brian Tietjens, who edged Nebraska's Darren Burton in the

Sevigne meet with a leap of 7-5-1/4. Iowa State may be without All-American long-distance runner Yobes Ondieki; Paul Black, who won the mile and 1,000-yard run in last year's league meet; and miler Barnaba Korir. All are hurt.

redshirt Sunday Uti, an Olympic bronze medalist in the 1,600-meter relay.

Nebraska will be without defending conference two-mile champion Mark Adams, who is sidelined by an undiagnosed illness, Pepin said.

The Nebraska women are led by Rhonda Blanford, who will try for her fourth league title in the 60-yard hurdles, and Angela Thacker, who has won two straight long jump

Blanford, who has the world's sixth-fastest time ever in the 60 hurdles, will also run in the 60 dash, Pepin said.

Thacker will also compete in the 60 dash and will take a shot at breaking the American record of :33.83 in the 300-yard dash, Pepin said. Thacker, who at one time held the In addition, Cyclones' Coach Bill record, has a personal best of :33.98.

Coghlan, Brisco-Hooks to compete in meet

# Wildcats to begin baseball season against Razorbacks

By LYNN LICHTER Collgian Reporter

K-State's baseball team begins its spring season today, opening a three-game road trip with a contest against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Following the Arkansas contest, the 'Cats will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to battle Oral Roberts University Saturday, and then move on to meet Southwestern University, in Weatherford, Okla., Sunday.

K-State is the first Big Eight Conference team to begin play its season, with Oklahoma State University kicking off its season Saturday.

The overall series between the Razorbacks and the 'Cats has been competitive, with each team winning eight games. The last meeting between the two teams was in 1983, with the Razorbacks blasting K-State, 12-1. The last time K-State topped Arkansas was in 1975, when it defeated the Razorbacks, 5-4.

For its opener, K-State has tabbed Tom Smith, a transfer from Rockford (Ill.) Junior College, as its starting pitcher. The Razorbacks will counter with junior Fred Farwell as their starting pitcher. Farwell is 1-0 with two appearances this year and has allowed no runs in his 13 innings of work.

Doyle Wilson, leading hitter for the Razorbacks, has started the season strong, with a .529 batting average. Other leading Arkansas hitters are Steve Clements, averaging .412 and Mike Loggins, hitting

Arkansas, 3-3, defeated Oklahoma City University in three games this year, but saw its record evened when it lost three straight to the University of Miami, Fla

Titans currently have a record of 3-0. The Titans will be returning to Tulsa after a five-game Texas road

trip before facing the 'Cats Satur-

The Titans possess a strong hitting offense. Last year they averaged seven runs a game. So far this year, ORU's average is 10.3 runs a con-

Centerfielder Steve Hecht leads the Titans in hitting, with a .600 batting average. Craig Colbert, ORU's rightfielder, is batting .385 on the season

ORU newcomer Keith Lockhart has done well, batting .454, with nine runs batted in and two home runs. In his first official plate appearance for the Titans against OCU, Lockhart cleared the bases with a grand slam home run.

The Titans lack depth in pitchers, however, returning only pitcher Mike Knox. Knox has compiled an earned run average of 1.50 this

Coach Larry Cochell, in his ninth season as the Titans' head coachs, is the 17th-winningest active coach in college baseball.

Against ORU, the 'Cats will send Robbie Guinn, a transfer from Bacon (Okla.) Junior College, to the mound as their starting pitcher.

The meeting between the two teams will also be a reunion of sorts for Manhattan brothers, Chris and Craig Colbert. Chris is the designated hitter for the 'Cats, while Craig is the Titans' right fielder. Brother Cary, a pitcher for K-State last year, will be participating in spring training for the Detroit Tigers.

ORU leads the series between the two teams, owning a 22-10 record against the 'Cats. The Titans have won the last 14 meetings against

Sunday's game between K-State and Southwestern will mark the first The Oral Roberts University meeting between the two teams. Scheduled to start for K-State is

See BASEBALL, Page 10

# USFL to use replays to decide appeals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The United States Football League said Thursday it will use televised instant replays to decide appeals of controversial plays during the 1985 season, which starts this weekend.

ABC-TV, which televises USFL games, said it would be "totally uninvolved" in the replay pro-

Commissioner Harry Usher said the instant replay, used on an experimental basis in two preseason games, will be used during Sunday's game between the Birmingham Stallions and New Jersey Generals. The game will be televised nationally by

"After meeting with our football operations people, I decided that instant replay was an idea whose time had come," Usher said.

"As I said when I announced our test of instant replay, this concept will bring added fun, excitement and suspense to the game," he said. "Most impor-tant, it will eliminate a lot of second guessing about questionable calls in crucial games."

The USFL said it would use the instant replay in "appropriate" televised games during the season. USFL spokesman Jim Byrne said the replay probably would be used only for the ABC

See REPLAY, Page 10

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Colorado in Manhattan. Game time is 7:40 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the University of Colorado in Manhattan. Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

TRACK

The K-State men's and women's indoor track team competes Friday and Saturday in the Big Eight Conference Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Preliminaries start today at 9 a.m. Finals begin on Saturday at noon. The meet is held at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

#### BASEBALL

The K-State men's baseball team opens its season today against the University of Arkansas. Saturday, the 'Cats play against Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and on Sunday, they face Southwestern University.

#### By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Distance runner Eamonn Coghlan, the "Chairman of the Boards," seeks to complete an undefeated season and sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks shoots for another world indoor best Friday in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old Coghlan, unbeaten in eight races this year, including seven at a mile and one at two miles. is entered in the three-mile event. He has said he will be chasing the world indoor best of 12 minutes, 54.6 seconds, set by Emiel Puttemans of Belgium in 1976 - a mark he considers "soft."

Coghlan said he probably would not have the benefit of "a rabbit," or pacesetter, as he had in 1983 when he set the world indoor best of 3:49.78 in the mile at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

"This is a championship meet, and every runner in the field is out to win the championship, so if I'm going to get the record, I'm going to have to set my own pace," he said.

Coghlan said that if the pace for the first mile is about 4:15 and the two-mile time is between 8:30-8:40, he would have an excellent chance at the mark. "I feel in shape to do it," he said.

Coghlan has come back brilliantly

from injuries that kept him from competing for much of 1984, and made him miss the Olympics. This year, he has stretched his indoor winning streak since 1981 to 15.

Friday night, Coghlan will be in a field that includes defending champion Doug Padilla, Olympic marathon silver medalist John Treacy of Ireland, Peter Koech of Kenya, Graeme Fell of Britain, Kevin Ryan of New Zealand and Bill

Brisco-Hooks, the triple Olympic gold medalist, had qualified for both the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, but decided to run only the shorter sprint, "because I'm tired of running quarter-miles and I've accomplished all I set out to do in that event this year."

establishing world bests at 440 yards (52.99) and 500 yards (1:02.3) and an American record at 400 meters (52.63)."Now, I want to concentrate my

Those accomplishments include

focus on the 220, to change the pace, to slow things down," said Brisco-Hooks, the defending champion in that event. "I want to set a world record." The world indoor best is 23.25, by

Chandra Cheeseborough, during a heat in this meet in 1982. Overall, a total of 90 Olympians from 17 nations are entered, in-

cluding 18 gold medalists.

# Wildcats return home to combat Buffaloes

By TODD NIGHSWONGER

**Assistant Sports Editor** The K-State's women's basketball team will be looking to continue a three-game winning streak, while the men's team will try to rebound from a loss as the Wildcats return to Ahearn Field House Saturday to face the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

The women's game will start at 1 games) is the turning point." p.m., with the men's game scheduled for a 7:40 p.m. tipoff.

squad record a win against the Buffaloes, it would be the 'Cats third-straight victory, equaling the team's longest winning streak of the season. The recent surge can be attributed to the team's consistent play, said K-State Coach Matilda Willis.

"Earlier (in the season) we talked about a lack of consistency," she said. "Maybe this (last two

More specifically, it has been the Green has picked up the slack for team's play in the last three halves leading-scorer Jennifer Jones, who Should the K-State women's of play that has shown the con-

sistency Willis has been seeking all season.

A strong second half carried the 'Cats to an 87-76 win over the University of Nebraska Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State followed up with a consistent game Wednesday against the University of Kansas, as the 'Cats edged the 'Hawks, 77-76, on a shot by Susan Green with four seconds left in the

has missed the last two games with

a broken jaw. Green was averaging 5.7 points a contest before the Nebraska game, but has scored 30 points in the last two wins.

"Since Susan has been coming off the bench, I think she has felt much more confident in the game," Willis said. Colorado, in seventh place in the

Big Eight Conference with a 2-9 mark, lost Wednesday to the league-leading University of Oklahoma, 80-58, in Norman, Okla.

The Buffaloes boast three double-figure scorers, led by

6-foot-3-inch senior center Lisa VanGoor. VanGoor, who was redshirted last year and was academically ineligible last semester, has averaged 17.8 points a game since returning to the lineup nine games ago.

"Colorado has a much different look with the addition of Lisa VanGoor in the starting lineup," Willis said. "It makes it a little tough for us to match up defensively with them with VanGoor and (LeaAnn) Banks."

Banks, at 6-foot-1-inches tall,

provides strong inside play to compliment VanGoor and averages 9.8 rebounds a game to go along with her 13.8 scoring average.

Making the most of her first year at Colorado is guard Erin Carson, who has a 14.4 scoring average. She scored 24 points in the Buffaloes earlier meeting against K-State Jan. 19 in Boulder, when the 'Cats won, 89-74.

The Buffaloes are coached by

See CAGERS, Page 10

# Cagers

. Continued from Page 9

Ceal Barry, who is one victory shy of 100 career wins (99-77).

In the men's game, K-State will play a Colorado team that had won three consecutive games before running into the University of Oklahoma Wednesday, losing 110-80. The Buffaloes are currently sixth place in the conference, with a 4-7 record.

Colorado Coach Tom Apke said his team has hopes of finishing in the upper division of the Big Eight. But he said it will be an uphill battle for the Buffs, as they play two of their last three games on the road.

"For us to contend for that first division finish, we're going to need a road breakthrough," Apke said.

Apke said Saturday's game will not be an easy one for the Buffaloes.

"We won the game in Boulder early in the conference season - so combine the fact that they'll want to return the favor along with some momentum they have picked up from their win over Nebraska, and the Wildcats will prove to be a difficult opponent," he said.

K-State holds a 65-22 lead in the series with Colorado. The Buffaloes have lost 20 consecutive games in Ahearn.

# Replay

Continued from Page 9

games.

ESPN, the all-sports cable network, also broadcasts USFL games. Like ABC, ESPN has said it was against getting involved in the replay process.

As in the preseason, appeals will be limited to three types of plays whether a ball has been fumbled; whether a pass is complete, incomplete or intercepted; and whether a ballcarrier has penetrated the goal line.

To appeal a play, the head coach must notify the official before the next snap or free kick. The referee will then drop a red flag, call time out and signal the official in the press box, who will review the play and make a decision.

# Associated Press honors medalists

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in track and field at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, received The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year trophy at the 24th annual Tampa Sports Banquet Thursday.

D. Byron Yake, the Associated Press's general sports editor, presented the Jesse Owens Memorial Award - named in honor of the man whose 1936 Olympic victories in the 100 and 200 meters, long jump and 400-meter relay were equaled by Lewis - and the sprinter-long jumper was a gracious recipient.

"All of you don't know, honestly, how much of an inspiration you are to athletes," Lewis told a gathering of more than 1,400 that included guest speaker Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres.

"We as athletes set goals and strive on achieving," added Lewis, whose arrival in Tampa was delayed four hours because he was bumped from an overbooked flight from Houston. "All of you were very, very supportive during those Olympic Games.

"It was so nice that we could share them with the country and the people who were so inspirational, so supportive and always there when we needed them."

Mary Lou Retton, the 17-yearold gymnast who captured the imagination of millions of television viewers during the Los Angeles Games, won Female

Athlete of the Year honors for 1984, but was not present to receive the Babe Zaharias

Memorial Award. Lewis, who was also the AP's Athlete of the Year in 1983, breezed to victories in the 100-and 200-meter dashes as well as the long jump. He also ran the anchor leg on the United States' winning 400-meter relay squad, yet came away from the Summer Games a controversial figure.

Fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum booed him after he declined to pursue Bob Beamon's world record in the long jump (29 feet, 21/2 inches) after soaring 28-1/4 good enough for the gold medal on his first attempt.

The media criticized his decision to hold just one press conference during the two weeks of Olympic competition and blasted what was perceived as an arrogant attitude.

Lewis, who received a standing ovation when he entered the ballroom midway through the banquet, said he has no regrets about the way he handled himself during the Olympics.

"I made a lot of decisions at the time that were geared toward me trying to win the four gold medals," Lewis said after the awards ceremony, "and you just can't look back and think that in any way I would have changed anything.

"Of course, anybody can second guess, but I can't say I would have because I got them," he added.

# Baseball

Continued from Page 9

Kevin Rose, a transfer from Allen County Community College.

K-State Head Coach Gary Vaught will be debuting as the 'Cats mentor on the road trip. Before arriving at

K-State, Vaught coached at Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma, where he compiled a 305-57 record during his three-year tenure.

Vaught said he was concerned about how his players would react to playing outdoors. Because of poor weather conditions, the team has been forced to hold indoor practices this season.

All of K-State's Manhattan workouts have been in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. The team did travel to Wichita Sunday, however, for a four-hour practice session at the Wichita East High School baseball field.

"This weekend, we will find out who can play for us. I think we're ready. If not, we have a lot of hard work ahead of us," Vaught said.

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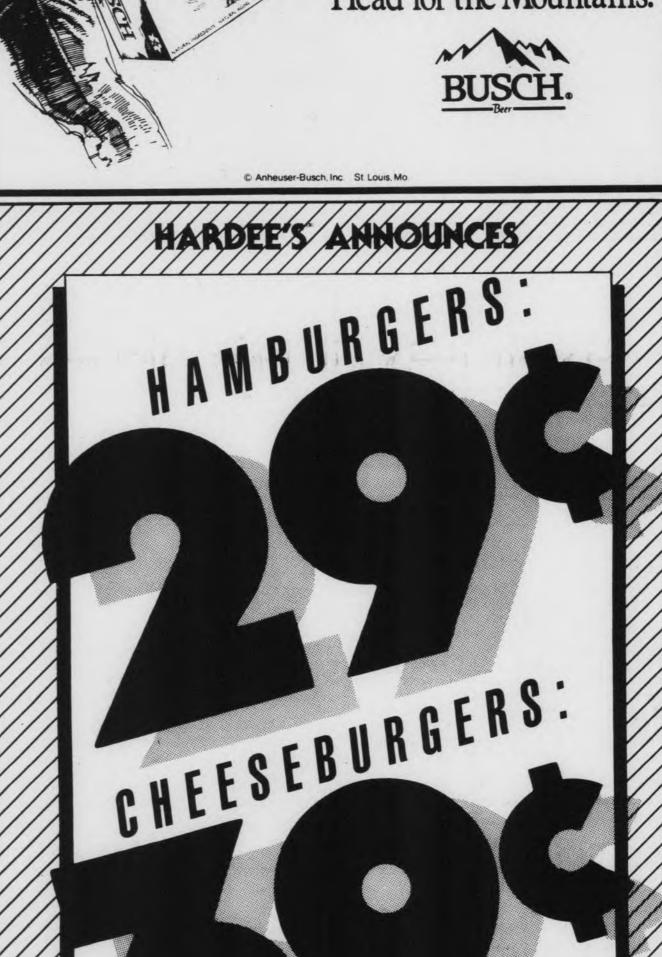


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10

17

18

#### (continued from page 10)

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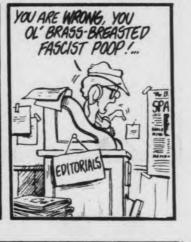
# Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



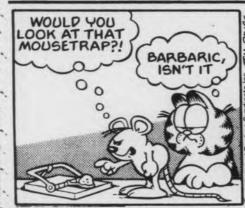






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By Eugene Sheffer

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7 Doled out the deck 12 In the man- 57 Who, in ner of 13 Ship

record 14 Permit 15 "Shoo!" 16 Pottery decoration

18 Diamonds **19** Spy 20 Copper 22 Permit 23 Pile 27 Mine yield

29 Lithe 31 Solo 34 Bugs's foe 35 Pair of opposites

37 GOP rival 38 Pianist Муга 39 Paddle 41 Cicatrix

45 Goaded

48 Accented, in music 52 Youngster

55 Top 56 Bowl Hamburg

58 Foxy DOWN 1 Enchantment 2 Carroll's heroine

3 Consumed 4 "Born Free" lion

wheels Avg. solution time: 26 min. 42 Prison

2-22

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

5 Flippable 24 Shade switch tree 6 Give the

okay 7 Foolish 8 Sprite Greatest" 10 He fled

from Sodom 11 Binary base 36 Exercise critters program

21 Broadway 37 Scoop from the river 40 Nixon's veep

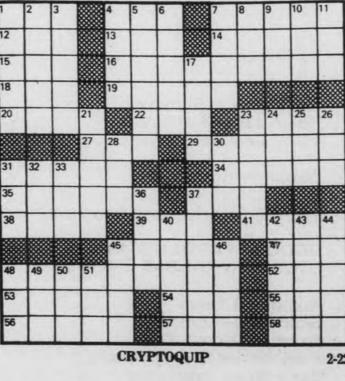


25 Corroded 26 Apiece 28 Hockey's Leach 30 Flying formation 31 Cigar remnant 32 Soap ingredient 33 Lb. parts

> units 43 Use 44 Singer Helen

45 Poet Pound 46 Portal 48 Health

50 Bullfight call paigned



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FULL TIME field technician, temporary. Bachelor's degree in biology, wildlife and fisheries or chemistry is required. Experience in field research and hard work in the hot sun under chigger attack. Contact Dr. G. R. Marzolf, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, KSU 532-6643, by February 28 for appointment. EOE. (101-103)

TEMPORARY ACADEMIC Counseling position available. Position requires effective interpersonal, outreach, programming and intervention skills. Must be able to initiate and maintain a counseling/advising relationship with minority students from varying ethnic/cultural back-grounds. M.S. preferred, B.S. with appropriate experience considered. Effective date for employ ment is immediate. Position terminates June 17, 1985. Salary: \$1,420 per month. Send letter of application, resume and name/address of three (3) references to: Search Committee, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Deadline for application is 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 25, 1985. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study, \$10, ages 18-26. Sign up at the Institute for Envi-

ronmental Research, Seaton Hall, (101-103) CUSTOM HARVESTING Crew - Combine and truck drivers, June 1 to mid-August. Desire to work long hours for a good wage. Lee Scheufler, 316-257-2759. Campus interview Monday, February 25th. Sign up at Holtz Hall-Career Planning and Placement Center. (101-104)

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p.m. Hourly wage plus commission. 776-0020. VAIL, COLORADO-Local family accepting inqui ries for full-time, live-in position. Responsibili ties: child care, minimal housekeeping. Private apartment, board, salary, vacation, skiing of fered. If interested call 1-303/949-6645 or

Mrs. G. Cotter, Box 385, Vail, CO, 81658, (101-103) WANTED, STUDENT to work three weekday mornings and weekends on a hog and crop farm four miles east of Manhattan. Must be available during spring break! Call 539-1930 before 8:00 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Church Organist-Pianist position available May 5, 1985. Moeller 11 Rank Organ, two manual. Job description available. call 539-8691. Send resume to: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Rd., Manhattan, Ks.

66502 by March 15, 1985. (102-106) YMCA OUTDOOR Day Camp Counselor—Ten weeks beginning June 3rd, \$1,500 per summer. Music-nature emphasis. Contact Rosanne Altin, 354-8591. (102-111)

PERSON WANTED to cook evening meals six days a week except Saturday. Pay is \$75.00 a week. Experience in cooking for large numbers of people preferred but will make exception. For an appointment to interview, please call 539-7439 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. and ask for the steward.

15

16

#### NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104)

#### PERSONAL LYNN-HERE'S to football on your forehead,

sleepy drooling dates and your long endless stories. Happy B-day! The Drooler. (103) AD Pi Seniors-When you told us the theme we were quite amused! We thought you guys were just a bit confused. But you've gained our respect, and when you tell us, we believe, it's not too late for New Year's Eve! Your Adelphean sis-

MARK D., Happy Birthday to a very special and magic man. Love always, Fuzzy. (103)

PIKE DATES Chris, Larry, Paul-Tonight the week end has just begun, and if by eight we haven't won, tomorrow promises to be "double" the fun, 'cause we think you guys are #1. - Tri Delt Dates Kristi Barb Michelle (103)

TO TWO very, very nice "appearing" young men:

And of course . . . we will be partying tonight! Be ready for another 6:00 (a.m.) morning. (No doubt!) people will think we're "too chilly." So, you think this is a bad attempt at a Personal? Oh, hell, A.B. B.A. S.K. B.M.F. and J.C. (B.A. too). (103) SUZANNE PULLIAM-Today's the day-Happy

Birthday! Have a good day and get ready for K.C.!

BYE DOGGIES-Though you weren't the victor, you're still the best baby. Let's tango in a toga to-LAMBDA CHI's-Tee off today is promptly at fore, when all the Tri Sigs will be at your door. Get out

Love, Marie and Loretta. (103)

your clubs and be ready to putt, don't ever try to slice, dice or cut. This Caddy Shack function will be lots of fun, so let's get excited and go for a whole in one! Love, the Tri Sigs. (103) TKE DAUGHTER Pledges: Get psyched for the big "I" this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Study hard! Good

TO PI Phi "Angels" (you little devils)-The Crush The time has finally come, to find out who the man will be. So pull out your favorite sweatshirt, and grab your dancin' shoes. Because there's not a better combo, then PI Phi's, dancin', and booze! Get psyched!. (103)

SHOT PUTTER Andy-This is your big meet. Do your very bes! You are first in the Big 8 to me! I

love you, Corrine. (103) SMURTHWAITE WOMEN: First it was formal with a singing Valentine, then off to your house in our PJ's to dine. We enjoyed your company, the pancakes were great. Let's do it again, we just can't

wait. Silly rhyme, huh? The Men of Triangle. (103) ATO PARTY dates Chuck, Mike, and Craig-Get ready for a great time, we're psyched! Your DDD party dates, Wendy, Liz and Jenny. (103)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, \$100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

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MALE ROOMMATE-Own room, \$130/month washer/dryer, two and one-half blocks from campus for spring and possibly summer. 776-6909. ask for Chuck. (100-103)

FEMALE-OWN bedroom, no utilities, pets a

lowed. Great location, super place. Call 539-1492 before 1:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (100-103) FEMALE TO share clean, safe apartment. \$138.00, plus deposit, one-half utilities. 776-6529, leave

message-Susan. (100-104) WANTED-FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$100/month. Ask for Teri at 776-0061 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 537-0772 after 5:00 p.m. (101-103)

NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after

4:00 p.m. (101-105) SERVICES

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Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212 (103) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens,

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (103) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-

8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (103) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel-

church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (103)

ship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (103) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-

ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Deni-

son (the white building with the two red doors).

comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Wor-

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of-

fice, 539-3921. (103) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning) Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (103)

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (103) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (South

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (103)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue-Worship at 9:00 a.m.,

11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at

over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177 everyone this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to hear Rev. Tom Walmsley of the ECM at E.S.U. "Toward a Mystical Empiricism" is his topic. Sunday School, child care, and refreshments available For rides, phone 537-1817. (103)

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Wequals L

# Local expert offers UFM wine appreciation class

By MARY BOLLER Collegian Reporter

Fruit Loops with wine? Maybe not, but Michael Goldschmidt, senior in architecture, claims wine is the only beverage that can be combined with almost any food due to its versatility, "and if you like wine with Fruit Loops,

Class receives first-hand experience in wine tasting

Goldschmidt is a wine enthusiast turned teacher. His enthusiasm and self-education has led to teaching a University For Man wine appreciation class for two semesters.

Goldschmidt's said his philosophy on wine is between a "wine jerk and a wine snob. A wine jerk is likely to drink wine with Fruit Loops while a wine snob will only drink wine with fish." he said.

Goldschmidt received his wine education through reading and by having information sent to him by

people in the wine business. He said because he hasn't attended a formal school he can relate better to the common person.

"I know how hard it was for me to try to understand, but my philosophy when I teach these people is I learned it on my own mostly, so they ought to be able to," he said.

After three years of studying wine, Goldschmidt is now a member of two wine organizations: the Friends of Wine, an American organization, and the German Wine Society. Gaining membership in the German Wine Society required taking a written correspondence test to evaluate his knowledge of wine.

With his membership into these organizations, Goldschmidt receives a card for discounts on wine and can attend any formal wine tasting function. He also receives a magazine allowing him to keep up on his knowledge of wine vintages.

"I haven't attended any formal functions yet, though," he said.

Goldschmidt's first wine tasting began as a teen-ager. His father allowed him one glass of wine every Friday night for religious purposes. But his real interest in wine began three years ago during an airplane flight to Florida.

"I had a booklet on French wines someone had mailed to me, and to pass the time, I started reading it. I was not even interested in wine at the time, but by the time I got to Florida, I was pretty proficient in French wines," he said. "The first thing I did when I got to Florida was to go into some of the wine places and see what I had learned."

Since then, he has been reading, researching, and most recently, teaching about wine. His class has gained such popularity that Goldschmidt must limit its size because of space limitations "and each bottle of wine wouldn't go around the entire class," he said.

Fourteen people took the class last semester and 17 are participating this semester.

Goldschmidt said teaching a UFM class has been an educational experience.

"A lot of times people ask me questions I can't answer right away, so then I'll find the answers and learn that way," he said. "One of the advantages of teaching the class is being able to taste some of the more expensive wines.

"I cannot afford to personally buy some of these expensive wines, but if you break it (the cost) down between the number of people in the class, it's not that expensive to taste some of the finer wines in the world," he

Bottles of wine for the class cost from \$5 to \$35. Goldschmidt said good bottles of wine don't have to be expensive but the longer a wine ages, the more expensive it becomes, he said.

The most expensive wines can be as much as \$600, Goldschmidt said.

"These wines are made by winemakers who have been perfecting their trade for centuries," he said. "They have small cellars where they allow the wine to age for a long time. This makes the wines quite sought after and consequently expensive.'

Each student in Goldschmidt's class pays a fee of \$15, which covers the costs of the wines and an informational booklet. The class meets for five sessions.

Goldschmidt said, while there are good wine stores in Manhattan, he hopes through his wine appreciation class to increase awareness of wine, so liquor stores will stock better

Goldschmidt said he will continue to spread what he has learned about wines by appearing on the UFM weekly television show, "This Is UFM," on Cable Channel 6. The show features interviews with UFM teachers on their area of expertise and is aired at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

**Thatcher** 

Continued from Page 1

their weaponry on any particular ship," she said.

Lange's action several weeks ago has led the United States to cancel several joint military exercises with New Zealand as well as other activities.

Thatcher, whose departure from Washington was delayed by bad weather in Britain, also said she had no "ready-made answers" to the economic problems caused by the strong U.S. dollar.

The British pound, along with other Western European currencies, has been driven to record lows against the surging American

#### Faux Amis foil faulty friendship

By The Associated Press

LONDON - In their infinite capacity for misunderstanding each other, the French and the English are not helped by the similarities between their two languages.

Time and again, the Faux Amis, or False Friends words which look alike but mean different things - work their mischief between the two

Englishmen need to remember that when a Frenchman makes "une demande" he is only asking; that "une affaire" is never sexual; that "sensible" has romantic overtones undreamed of in its

English sense. Now relief is at hand in the form of "Faux Amis and Key Words," a dictionary by Leeds University professors Philip Thody and Howard Evans listing more then 1,000

"lookalikes and confusables."

For instance: You owe a Frenchman money. If he sends you "une demande," he is asking, not demanding. If you want to stall, promise to pay up "instamment," which merely means soon, not instantly. If you plan to pay right away, tell him money will arrive "incessament," which is not a promise of everlasting riches but an assurance the aforesaid payment will arrive imminently.

If you stall and your creditor mentions "deception," do not take offense. He is only expressing disappointment, not questioning your honesty.

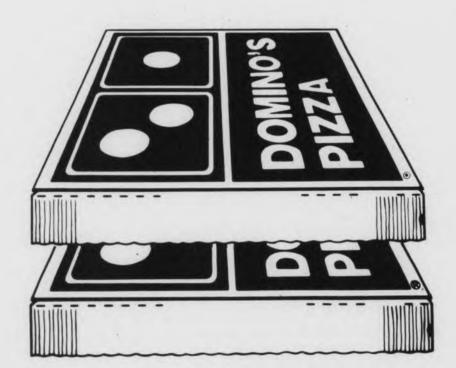
Marcel Proust once scolded his fellow Frenchmen for "calling everything vaguely British by a name that it does not have in England."

The great novelist was referring to such oddities as "le smoking," for dinner jacket, "le footing" for walking and "un tennis" for a ten-

Thody says he and Evans thought up their dictionary while teaching French to British civil servants.

# Manhattan's All-Round Leader

Staff/Jeff Tuttle



Teri Thulin, Manhattan, smells the bouquet of a wine at the University For Man wine appreciation class held Feb. 12

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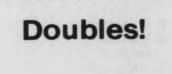
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# Kansas State

Monday

February 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 104

# President's council to hear parking lot plan

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Designs for a parking lot east of McCain Auditorium will be a main topic of discussion at the President's Administrative Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. today.

Plans for the lot were announced Wednesday by Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities. But Robert Jackson, director of university planning, said his department began doing "napkin sketches" for the lot in October 1984.

The lot could add approximately 150 parking spaces to the southeast section of campus at the expense of

almost an acre of green space, including 14 to 22 trees.

The Administrative Council, which meets approximately every five weeks, consists of President Acker, Cross, the deans of the colleges and a number of directors for various councils. No decision on the parking lot will be made at the

The current plans for increasing parking space in that area indicate space directly south of the band practice field is to be used for a new parking lot. The east McCain lot is not part of the University's current long-range planning scheme, Jackson said.

the "conceptualized plans" for the lot east of McCain - meaning the plan for the lot is far from definite.

One of the circumstances, Cross said, is the increase in parking needs in that area when personnel from Home Economics Extension are relocated from Umberger Hall to Justin Hall sometime next year.

The construction of Phase One of the chemistry building south of King Hall, Cross said, is also expected to displace a number of parking spaces which would mean the need for more parking space in that area.

Another factor has to do with mak-

Cross said a number of cir- ing McCain and Nichols Hall more storm drainage system. cumstances have arisen, prompting accessible for special events, he said.

> Cross said a number of Landon Patrons have indicated they would contribute money for construction of the east McCain lot in return for special parking privileges.

> Aside from the loss of 14 to 22 trees, the planning department's sketch lists 31 other problems associated with construction ofthe lot. Some of those problems include too many cars for one exit onto Anderson Avenue; the disruption of pedestrian traffic patterns; conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles; and likely rebuilding of the existing

Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture and chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, said the patron contributions are the motivating factors behind the lot's proposal.

The Traffic and Parking Council, as well as the Advisory Committee on Campus Development, do not support the proposed lot.

"We might as well call a spade a spade," Long said. "At a meeting early last December, Jack Goldstein said it was his desire to have the parking lot constructed on the east side of McCain.

"At that meeting he said he would

give some money and line up some folks to give some money as well. The total figure was never mention-

Goldstein is owner of Manhattan Steel and Pipe, Second and Osage.

Cross said the lot's contruction costs would be financially covered through donations and parking permit and misuse fees.

'This money really needs to maintain what we have, not to build new (parking lots)," Long said. "If we had the money that would be fine. We do need more parking in that area. We have designs to expand the

See PARKING, Page 3

#### Meese earns confirmation from Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Edwin Meese III, finally confirmed by the Senate after 13 months of controversy over his finances and friendships, becomes attorney general today promising "fair, compassionate and forward-looking" policies.

Meese, who has been White House counselor since President Reagan took office in 1981, will officially join the Cabinet when he is sworn in by a notary public at a private, no-frills ceremony.

Bruce Chapman, an aide to Meese, said the new head of the Justice Department would have a formal. ceremonial swearing-in, with the oath probably administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice War-

ren Burger, within several weeks. In the meantime, Chapman said, Meese will be dividing his time between the White House and the Justice Department, where his immediate attention is expected to be focused on filling top staff jobs and deciding on more than 100 pending judicial appointments.

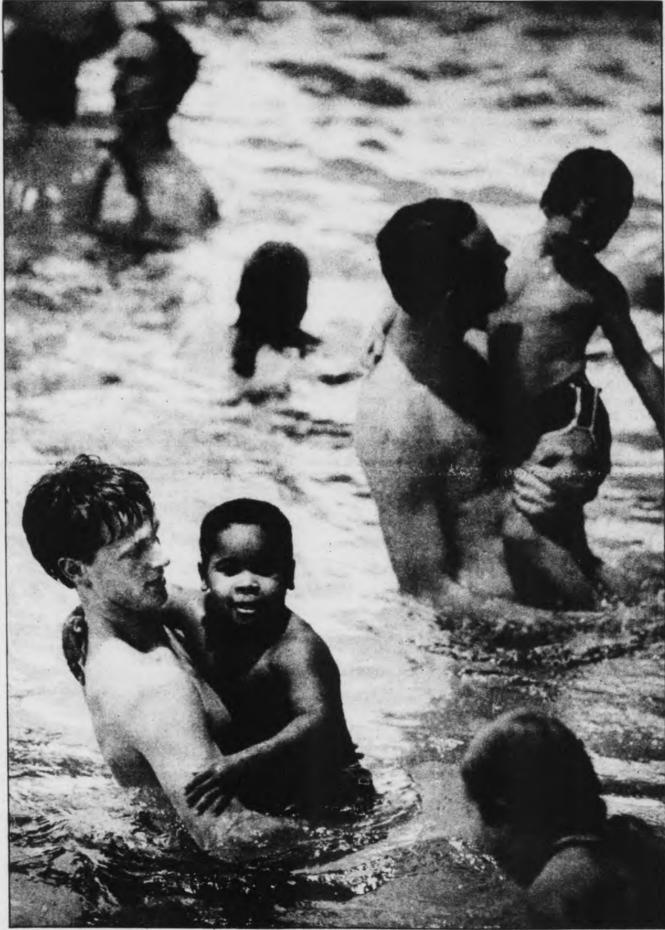
Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen, once Meese's boss in the Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor's office, said the new attorney general's "first priority" will be to fill the jobs at Justice.

Also facing Meese is a decision on whether the department will seek to reopen dozens of affirmative-action court cases in light of a Supreme Court decision last June.

Meese, 53, was confirmed 63-31 by the Senate on Saturday to succeed William French Smith, who headed the Justice Department during Reagan's first term.

#### Notice

Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver a presentation at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs series. Admission to the lecture is free of charge.



Party brothers

Greg Long, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, holds his "little brother," Cordell Black, 5, as Paul Krueger, junior in accounting, also carries his "little brother," Peter Peet, 6, across the water in the Natatorium Sunday. The four were participating in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Night.

# Farm filibuster tests Dole's leadership

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas displayed an occasionally caustic, sometimes confrontational style as he maneuvered through the first public test of his new leadership, a filibuster led by Democratic farm state senators seeking emergency relief for farmers.

And while Dole avoided saying the farm credit crisis in the Senate amounted to a direct challenge to his leadership, he vowed, "I don't intend to be pushed around," and other Republicans rallied publicly around him even as they, too, pressed for aid for their constituents.

In contrast to the low-key style employed by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, who retired last year as majority leader, Dole at one point

"blackmail" to block a vote on conground politically by asking the firming Edwin Meese III as attorney general as a means of forcing action on farm aid.

In an effort to increase pressure on the farm state lawmakers, he said the filibuster was holding up action on a politically popular highway construction bill. No sooner had the filibuster begun than he and other GOP leaders threatened the Senate with all-night sessions.

And in comments that seemed to question the motives of other lawmakers, Dole told reporters, "I'm not so certain how many farmers they speak for on the issue. I think some of them speak more for bankers than for farmers.'

The new majority leader also displayed a partisan side. When the Democrats rejected a proposed agreement on Friday night, the declared it amounted to Republicans reached for high

Reagan administration to implement the same emergency measures administratively. That left the Democrats "out there

naked," the GOP leader declared. Publicly, Democrats offered no criticism of Dole's performance as they denied their filibuster was anything more than a dispute over

farm legislation. "He seems to feel it is a direct test," said one Democratic aide, speaking on condition on anonymity.

"The fact that it comes so early in his tenure and his inability to put together a budget package maybe has heightened it in his own mind," said this aide, referring to the GOP leader's efforts, so far unsuccessful, to piece together a deficit-reduction

As for Dole's sharp comments,

used a term like 'blackmail' but then we politicians aren't known to be the masters of understatement."

But privately, another Democrat said there was "a lot of grumbling on our side of the aisle" because of some of Dole's comments. "I don't think an acerbic, caustic attitude has helped the deliberations," this senator added.

The logjam was broken on Saturday when Dole agreed to have the Senate debate further farm aid this week and the Democrats, in exchange, dropped the filibuster that was preventing Meese's confirma-

At a news conference shortly after the agreement was reached, Dole and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., were asked if the filibuster had been the first challenge to the new leadership. Almost simultaneously, Helms Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said, "He said "yes" and Dole said "no."

# Governors criticize proposed farm bill during conference

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid warnings that the agricultural credit crunch is sending ripples across the rest of the economy, the nation's governors on Sunday fired an opening barrage against the Reagan administration's 1985 farm bill.

Chief executives from Farm Belt states, at a session on agriculture at the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, condemned the administration's proposals for phasing out government price supports and farm subsidies and replacing them with a "market-oriented"

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican, described Reagan's farm recommendations as "seriously flawed" and Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas said the push for a free-market agricultural program

was "very ludicrous." After leveling such criticisms, Clinton and several of his colleagues called for the governors' group to launch a bipartisan campaign to persuade the administration to alter its agricultural blueprint to recognize the seriousness of the financial woes facing farmers.

"We shouldn't allow the most fundamental destruction of rural America in 50 years ..." said Clinton.

"If we can do anything to change the fundamental attitude of the administration toward this problem, it seems to be that would do more good than anything else we can do, including coming up will all these specifics."

His remarks followed a presenta-

tion by agricultural economists from Iowa and Missouri on the immediate credit squeeze on farmers, which the experts said is threatening to force thousands of producers out of

The governors' session on agriculture came as delegations from more than a dozen farm-state legislatures, including Kansas and all 105 members of the South Dakota Legislature, gathered in the nation's capital to press the federal government for more assistance to ease agricultural credit woes.

Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, the president of the NGA, and Missour Gov. John Ashcroft also attended the

Mike Boehlje, an Iowa State University economic professor warned the governors that fallout from the farm credit crunch is spreading across the nation's economy. Banks and agri-business are feeling the most immediate ef-

Loan loss rates are rising for farm banks, he said, noting that lenders will lose an estimated \$2.2 billion in annual interest payments nationwide because farmers cannot meet their debt obligations.

Boehlje also said a just completed study indicates that 261,000 jobs were lost in agricultural supply industries, such as machinery and construction, between 1977 and 1984 because of the slugging farm economy. That translates into a \$5.1 billion loss in direct and indirect income, he said.

See FARM, Page 11

# Chernenko appears on Soviet television

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence Sunday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the Russian Republic.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during the less than two minutes of film shown on a news brief.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to a handful of Soviet photographers. It contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western obsevers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's number two man, and other Kremlin officials.

Chernenko and the other 10 Politburo members were all nominees for parliamentary seats, among the deputies being elected to parlaments in the 15 republics of the Soviet Union.

During his 59-day absence from public, rumors had been intensifying tht Chernenko was seriously ill. There was no film of him marking

his ballot and he did not take out his

customary glasses to look at it. The next sequence was of Chernenko standing over the ballot box and depositing his vote. He was not shown getting up from his chair.

A Western diplomat reached for comment on Chernenko's reappearance, said: "It must be a very carefully stage-managed performance that they figured they could manage without too much strain on

Chernenko reportedly suffers from emphysema, and his condition had been said to be worsening.

He was last seen by the general public in a brief television report on Dec. 27 when he addressed a writers' awards ceremony. He appeared weak and his speech to the group was broken frequently by short, wheezing breaths.

All other members of the Politburo addressed their voting districts over the past two weeks in preparation for the single-party elections to the Supreme Soviets of the 15 republics.

When Chernenko failed to make his election speech in person, Grishin explained to the Kremlin gathering Friday night that Chernenko "is not taking part in the meeting at doctors' recommenda-



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today, high low to mid-50s with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Increasing cloudiness Monday night, low

#### Inside

A 1981 survey revealed sexual harassment to be a problem at K-State. The University policy prohibiting sexual harassment is published on Page 5.

#### Sports

The Wildcats defeated the Colorado Buffaloes 76-67 Saturday in Ahearn Field House.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Pakistan prepares for elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan holds its first national elections in nearly eight years on Monday, but questions remain over what powers the new Parliament would have and when martial law will be lifted.

Nor has the military regime of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq yet spelled out the scope of constitutional amendments it has said it will make, or when it will make them.

Should Zia, as is widely thought likely, announce the changes after the Monday polls are over, Pakistan's 35 million registered voters may wind up electing little more than a rubber stamp Parliament.

"As the situation is now, voters don't know what they're voting for," observed Asghar Khan, the only major opposition figure who has not been detained by the regime during a weeks-long crackdown on political dissent.

Zia, a U.S.-aligned general who has ruled by martial law decree since he seized power July 5, 1977, is on record as saying the changes will be made "before or during the elections."

In an interview with London's liberal Observer newspaper, published Sunday, Zia was quoted as saying martial law will continue in Pakistan until the new government achieves a measure of stability.

#### Peres defends Israeli military raids

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Sunday defended Israel's anti-guerrilla raids in south Lebanese villages, and a Cabinet spokesman said the sweeps would continue.

Peres addressed the weekly Cabinet meeting after Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reported on five days of Israeli army raids on villages east of Tyre.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said the operations were successful in suppressing anti-Israeli attacks and would continue.

By Israeli count, 14 suspected guerrillas have been killed, dozens arrested and an estimated 10 houses destroyed in raids that began Wednesday after a srge of ambushes directed against Israeli forces.

On Sunday, Israeli forces in south Lebanon came under fire at least twice, and Lebanese police sources said one Lebanese was killed and another wounded when Israeli soldiers fired back during an attack on their post.

Military sources in Lebanon, who asked not to be identified, reported a third attack against Israeli forces in eastern Lebanon and said two soldiers were wounded. The Israeli command said it had no report of such an incident.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Beatle trio files \$8.6 million suit

LONDON - John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr have filed an \$8.6 million lawsuit against Paul McCartney alleging breach of contract, a newspaper

The suit, filed in New York, said McCartney earns more royalties from the Beatles' hits than the other former Beatles, said The Sun-

The newspaper said the suit alleges "breach of position of trust, breach of contract and other wrongs.'

The paper quoted Bob O'Neill, legal spokesman for Capitol-EMI Records, as saying McCartney's extra money came from the record company's cut and did not affect the other Beatles' shares, the

paper said. There was no answer Sunday to calls to spokesmen for the British firms that handle business for the three surviving former Beatles. Home numbers are unlisted for McCartney, who has farms in Sussex, England, and in Scotland; Starr, who lives near London; and Harrison, who lives in Oxfordshire.

Miss Ono, who lives in New York, has an unlisted home number, and there was no answer at her offices Sunday.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Heart recipient marks first week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray P. Haydon completed his first week with an artificial heart Sunday, and his doctors reported no major medical or mechanical complications.

"The heart is working perfectly and all of Haydon's vital signs are normal. He also has been spending some time on the portable drive," said Robert Irvine, spokesman for Humana Hospital

Irvine said that William Schroeder, the world's only other living implant patient, shared the weekend with his family and attended an informal party for his son, Terry, in the doctors' lounge.

Haydon sat in a chair for 20 minutes Saturday and later, for the first time, was connected to the 11-pound portable Heimes driver. It powers the heart in place of the bulky 370-pound Utahdrive system to which Haydon had been tethered since the surgery.

#### Chairman seeks suit compromise

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Victims of a poisonous gas leak in India should agree to an out-of-court settlement because Union Carbide will "fight right to the end" if they try to prove the company was at fault, the company's chairman said in an interview published Sun-

Chairman Warren Anderson, in an interview published in the Charleston Gazette-Mail, said a negotiated settlement would avoid years of entangled court proceedings. He said his company has no intention of ducking reponsibility to the victims of the leak from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India.

U.S. lawyers have filed billions of dollars in lawsuits against Union Carbide on behalf of victims of the Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate leak in Bhopal, where more than 2,000 people died and thousands of

Carbide's plant at Institute, W.Va., also produced the chemical, used in insecticides.

Many of the suits claim negligence by Carbide, which owns the Bhopal plant in partnership with the Indian government.

#### Contraceptive clears major hurdle

NEW YORK - A five-year contraceptive that is implanted in women's arms has cleared a major hurdle - approval by the World Health Organization for distribution by U.N. agencies, its developers

The contraceptive is being tested by volunteers in the United States and could receive Food and Drug Administration approval for commercial distribution in the United States in three years, said Dr. Wayne Bardin. He heads the team of researchers that developed the implant for the Population Council, a research organization.

The contraceptive, known as NORPLANT, has minimal side effects, Bardin said. It is already used in Finland and was approved this month for use in Sweden, he said.

NORPLANT consists of six 1-inch capsules filled with the synthetic hormone levonorgestrel implanted in a woman's upper arm, said Dr. Beverly Winikoff, another physician at the New York-based

Over the five-year life of the contraceptive, the walls of the capsule release the hormone, which acts to prevent pregnancy, said Ms.

#### REGIONAL

#### Survey shows farmers optimistic

OMAHA, Neb. - Most farmers surveyed in three Nebraska and Iowa counties expect to have enough money for spring planting, but 13.3 percent said they have already been turned down for loans or don't know if they'll get enough money to put their crops in the

The Omaha World-Herald reported in a copyright story Sunday that 86.7 percent of 600 farmers surveyed said they will not have to borrow, have already obtained financing or expect no trouble getting loans in time to plant.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applica-tions are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply. Also, the Center has audio-visual tapes to demonstrate and describe employment interview techniques. Arrange viewing appointments in Holtz Hall. Small groups are preferred.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: student senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT TEACHERS: fall 1985 assignment request forms are due today in Bluemont 018.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS are invited to meet Elson Ortman, candidate for dean of agriculture, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Waters 137. Those attending should bring

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE ADVERTISING CLUB: this is the last day to sign up for the field trip to Patterson Advertising Agency.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Old and new members are

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at

ACM meets to hear Beth Unger, professor in computer science, speak on data-base management at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will have a cookie sales at 8:30 p.m. in Union first floor

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at the Farmhouse frater-

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at p.m. B.Y.O.B.

SCUBA 'CATS will have an open water cer-tification class at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (base-

PRE-LAW CLUB: attorneys will be speaking about their practices and answering questions at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Eisenhower 123.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to prepare for the Nebraska trip at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets for initiation of new members will be at 6:30 p.m. A general meeting and officer elections follows at 7 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets with NOW at 8 p.m. The Union meeting has been cancelled

TUESDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets to hear Bob Diffenbaugh from Moorman's Feeds speak on Moorman's marketing and advertising strategies at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to hear George Liang, professor in agronomy, speak on chinese agriculture at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GOLDEN KEY meets to discuss interviewing techniques at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. in Justin 326

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets for new board orientation and reports from Collegian editor and ad manager at 3:30

p.m. in Union 204. ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-

TREPRENEURS meets to elect new officers at 7 p.m. in Union 209

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to discuss upcoming events at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is having a meeting and a program on pleasure class by Pete Gibbs at 7:30 p.m. in Weber arena.

President Duane Acker will announce plans today for the future organization of student support services.

The announcement comes after a report reviewing all student services by a task force appointed by the president. The development of the task force was prompted by the pending retirement of Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. The tural organization and function of services currently under the responsibility of the vice president for student affairs and the assistant provost

The initial announcement will be made in a meeting of the Administrative Council at 1:30 p.m.

The following meetings are open to the public. Questions may be asked after the briefing. All meetings will be held in Union Forum Hall.

3 p.m. — Unit heads in student support service areas.

3:30 p.m. — Department heads, report, filed Dec. 10, 1984, gave associate and assistant deans, recommendations for the struc- college and department academic advisers.

4 p.m. — Unclassified staff in student support service units. 4:30 p.m. - Classified staff in student support service units.

I would like to thank all the voters who supported me in the General and Run-off elections. My best wishes go to Steve Brown for a successful year as Student Body President.

> Sincerely, Keith Westervelt

#### PRE-LAW CLUB

Feb. 26

7:00 p.m.

Eisenhower 123

Two attorneys will speak about their daily activities and answer questions.

> All students interested in law school are welcome to attend.



February 28, March 1,2 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Students \$2.50-\$4.00 General Public \$4.00-\$5.50 McCain Box Office 532-6428

**AVANT LA PIECE** presented in the K-State Union Bluemont Room before the K-State Player's production of

March 1 & 2, 1985 6:00-7:15 p.m.

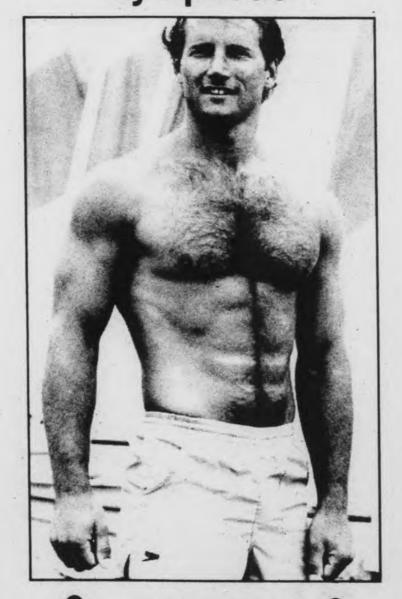
"LA TRAVIATA"

SALADS: Greens with vinaigrette dressing, Giardniera (pickled vegetables) ENTREES: Baked Whitefish Italiano, Crespelle-Italian crepes stuffed with ham and spinach napped with Bechamel sauce; Lasagna-A special recipe featuring a savory tomato sauce with the flavor of fresh basil and studded with melted chunks

DESSERT: Tartuffo-Rich chocolate ice cream rolled in grated chocolate and served with real whipping cream anchoring a Pirouette cookie.

Tickets may be purchased at the K-State Union Food Service Office for \$7.00 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the week prior to the Avant. Our policy is not to sell tickets at the door. However, phone reservations will be taken for tickets only if payment is made for the tickets 2 days prior to the date for which you reserve. Otherwise, there will be reservation forms available through Avant tickets by mail.

#### The classic short for spring break by Speedo





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# **Parking**

Continued from Page 1

parking area which would be cheaper, but it's not next to McCain.

The fees generated from parking permits and misuse fees are currently earmarked for paving the area in front of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex and constructing parking spaces next to the band field, Long said.

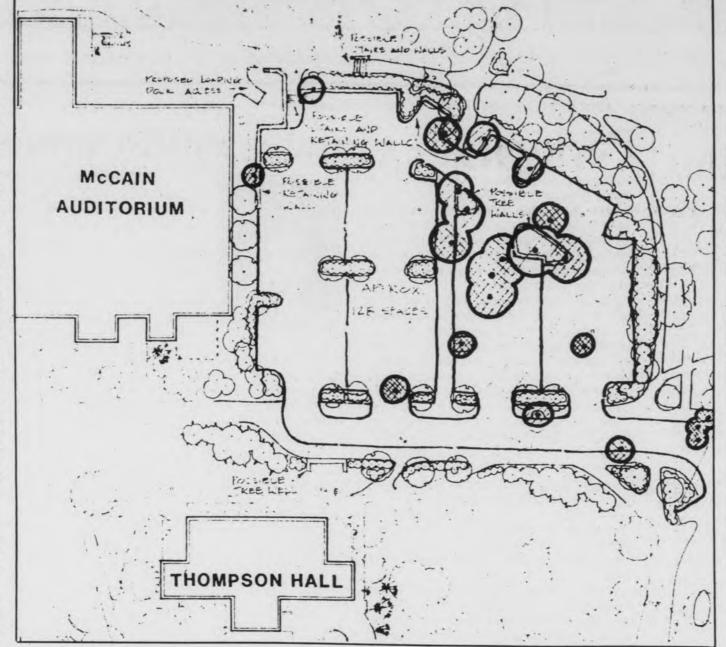
The maximum cost of the lot, Cross said, would be \$200,000. Cross said he arrived at the "guesstimate" figure from the University Planning office. But Jackson said the figures he gave Cross Monday indicated maximum cost could be as much as \$250,000

"On sketch two, I said it could go as high as \$250,000," Jackson said. "We have 32 design problems that we haven't discussed or worked on, so you can't really give a very good estimate, but what he is working with is the information I gave him.'

The first design sketch is dated Oct. 19, 1984. The second sketch is dated Feb. 18, 1985.

The final decision to construct the lot will be left to President Duane Acker but Long said the matter should be the concern of everyone associated with the University.

"It's something the University community should be concerned about," Long said. "We're spending their money.'



#### Local hospital revitalizes time, temperature service

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Residents of the Manhattan community can now obtain the current weather forecast, in addition to the time and temperature, by dialing 776-3111.

Friday marked the resumption of time and temperature services in Manhattan. Memorial Hospital, Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road has taken over the service, formerly provided by the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz

"We realized the need for our community to have localized time, weather and temperature service," said Ann Renz, hospital administrator. "This service will be available 24 hours a day, seven

days a week." According to a press release from the hospital, the new digitally operated system provides the correct time, current temperature and Manhattan area

weather forecast. Weather information is obtained from the National Weather Service and updated twice daily by a staff of meteorologists at the Audichron Company Weather Service in Atlanta, manufac-

turers of the system. The information is put into the system through a series of codes developed by the weather service and Audichron, and is then transferred to local areas over

telephone lines. In case of severe weather, the service will be updated as often as necessary and callers will be asked to turn to their local weather channels for further information.

"The degree of accuracy of the service is remarkable," Renz said. "Time is announced to the nearest minute, but the equipment is operating to a tolerance

of one second per month." Up-to-the-minute temperatures are possible because a cable links an electronic thermometer with the recording apparatus. The thermometer sends a signal into the machine, which trips the temperature device, putting the recording on the line.

John Doyle is the voice on the service. He works for the Weather Channel on cable television and is one of three primary professional voices heard throughout the world on telephone time, temperature and weather services. Since working at Audichron for the past 12 years, he has talked to the equivalent of every person on

earth many times. "It's kind of like being secretly famous," Doyle said. "Nobody knows who I am, but I know I'm there."

Pioneers and inventors of telephone time announcement systems, Audichron also manufactures the system used by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards and the Canadian Dominion Observatory. The two services broadcast standard time signals and provide the primary audible time reference for the Western Hemisphere.

"We're excited about the addition of time, weather and temperature service to our list of services and proud to be able to offer it to our community," Renz said. "We invite everyone to use

# Khadafy urges blacks to form separate army

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy on Sunday urged black U.S. servicemen to leave the military and create a separate army because the United States "must be destroyed."

Khadafy, in a 40-minute speech sent live to a Nation of Islam convention via satellite from Libya, urged U.S. blacks to fight for an independent state because they have been excluded by whites from political and social life in the United States.

"This country (the United States) must be destroyed," Khadafy said. as American citizens. This means you are obliged to create a separate and independent state. The whites force you to do this by refusing you in political and social life."

The Rev. Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, called Khadafy a "a fellow struggler in the cause of liberation" of blacks.

"Brother Khadafy is a man the world does not understand," said Farrakhan, whose approximately 10,000 followers are one faction of the Black Muslim movement in the United States. He claims Islam as his religion and preaches black supremacy and separatism.

Farrakhan, who supported the

1984 presidential campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH, said the news media distorts Khadafy's views,

making him into "a living monster." The Rev. Willie Barrow, acting director of Operation PUSH, was among the crowd, made up mostly of blacks, who attended the 1985 International Savior's Day Convention at

an armory on the city's South Side. Khadafy told the crowd, "You have the force, you have the

"We are ready to give you arms because your cause is just. We are with you, don't worry. You have to they (whites) refuse to accept you trust us. We will fight together shoulder by shoulder. The final vic-







# Professor to give talk on laissez-faire policy

By TIM FILBY **Associate Editor** 

Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver a presentation 7:30 tonight in the Union's Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs. Admission to the lecture is free of

Minsky's lecture, "The End of Laissez-Faire: 1985 Style," coincides with this year's series topic, "Standing Tall: U.S. Interests and Global Realities." The Douglas series is sponsored by the University for Man, with support provided by the Department of Political Science, the Division of Continuing Education and Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

A consultant to the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and the Central Bank of Ecuador, Mynsky is a widely published author on the subject of economics. His writings include "Inflation, Recession and and "John Economic Policy" Maynard Keynes.

"He's written books about inflation, recession and economic principles," said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and chairman of the series' speaker selection committee. "His books center on the direction the economics profession is going today. He's also written a lot on banking issues and fiscal policy."

Minsky was selected as a Douglas lecturer, Nafziger said, because his area of study is related to this year's series topic.

"He has a backround in international finance," he said, "and the Lou Douglas series is concerned with economic, political and social

order. Hyman is concerned about

how the United States interacts with respect to world finance and how it

influences those finances." Nafziger said Minsky's speech will address the effect of economic

policy on foreign affairs.

'His speech will get into the question of financial instability around the world and how the government reacts," he said. "He will discuss how the U.S. is involved in this process and what this country and international agencies can do to combat this current instability."

A lecturer on economic policies was selected for the Douglas series because finances are a major factor in world politics, Nafziger said.

"Economics is a major part of international relations," he said. "If you look at foreign policy, you look at military aspects, political dealings as well as economics. The relationship between nations economically shapes the way the United States determines its foreign political policy.

"Essentially, when foreign policy is discussed, economics has to be considered. What we're trying to do is put together a whole series and how different factors relate to United States foreign policy.'

Minsky is the second of four speakers in the 1985 Douglas Lecture series. Esther Peterson, an advocate of fairness standards in international trade, will speak March 5 on the topic, "Can International Standards Help to Prevent the Dumping of Unsafe Products Abroad?" Patricia Mische, co-founder of Global Education Association, will round out this year's series, presenting "The End of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy,"

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

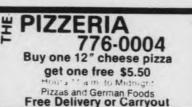
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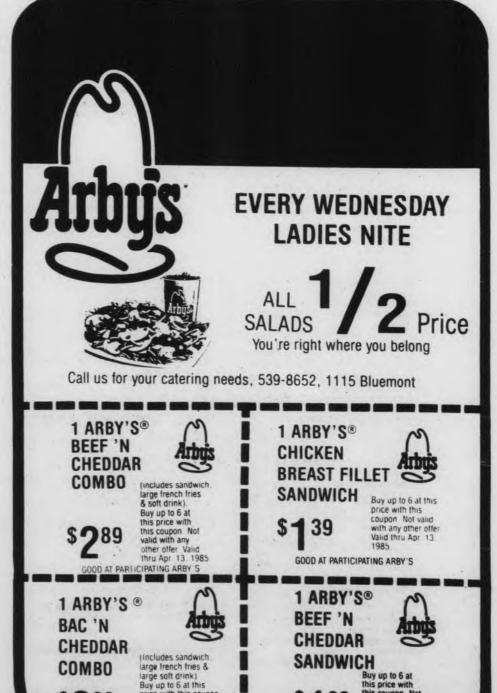
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\$2.50 Pitchers for Guys





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= LUNCHEON SPECIAL =

# Organizers exhibit apathy

The celebration of Black Awareness Month offers a time to remind students that exposure to other cultures is one of the most important features of education. Only by studying world views which differ from our own can we examine our assumptions and discard those which are ethnocentric and inappropriate.

Since most Americans and an even higher percentage of K-State students are white, discovery of the cultural traditions of Africans and Afro-Americans should be a valuable component of their education. Black music, such as performed by gospel singers on campus last week, has been one element of the Afro-American culture enjoyed by the white majority. Yet other forms of art, such as the events scheduled for Black display of sculpture in the Union, and the oral traditions of black poetry and storytelling given in the Union Friday, also offer a perspective which differs from the European tradition.

America is one of oppression, it is also one of transcendence over difficulties. People of any culture can benefit from the study of great black spiritual and political leaders.

Yet it is difficult to urge the entire K-State population to enrich their lives with exposure to black culture when black student leaders display either ambivalence or apathy toward events they have organized. Friday the Black Greek Caucus'

The University's policy on sex-

of today's Collegian. All

munity should be aware of the

nature and effects of sexual

harassment. Such behavior can

have drastic and long-term ef-

fects for female students and

Whether a male instructor,

professor or supervisor makes

lewd comments on the job, tells

demeaning jokes in class or

makes unwanted physical ad-

vances toward women, sexual

harassment is a serious detri-

ment to successful academic

study and comfortable working

with it effectively.

employees.

conditions.

"Step Show" and the Black Student Union's "Puttin' on the Hits" music and dance show were both canceled without notice.

Wednesday, when invited speakers Larry Dixon and David Hirshmann arrived to give their lectures on education and South Africa, respectively, there were only two whites and no blacks in the Union Little Theatre. No one from the sponsoring black groups was present to begin the program. Veryl Switzer, vice president for student affairs and BSU adviser, had to go out into the Union to round up some members of BSU and the Black Greek Caucus. Still, only 16 people heard Dixon; even fewer stayed for Hirshmann's talk.

These were only three of many Awareness Month. Perhaps there were too many affairs for the black student leaders to coordinate. After all, there are only 400 black students on campus.

Yet black groups need to show While the history of Blacks in more interest and better organization if they want their own members as well as the entire University community to benefit from black culture. Attendance at the final event, a lecture Feb. 27 on "Blacks in Corporate America," by Horace Wilkins Jr. of Southwestern Bell, may indicate if there exists any commitment on the part of black student leaders to support their own activities.

> Elise Rose. for the editorial board

Sexual harassment can deter

sexual harassment in the

jobs or face demotion to avoid

Besides recognizing sexual

harassment, students, faculty

and staff should also take quick.

action to protest such treatment.

All instances should be reported

to either the Affirmative Action

Office, the University ad-

ministrator responsible for the

department in which the harass-

ment occurred or the Dean of

Students, Earl Nolting, in Holton

Kecia Stolfus,

editor

# Parking lot violates environmental plan

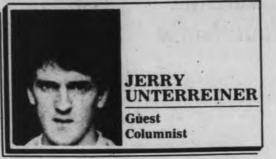
Financial contributors to K-State are applying pressure on University officials to provide for additional parking east of Mc-Cain Auditorium. Whether or not this new parking lot will accommodate 50, 100, or 300 automobiles is not important. The issue is the location and the piece-meal destruction of campus green space.

The site of the proposed parking lot is the spot where visitors get their first glimpse of our campus. It is a beautiful, natural landscape that begins on the south side of campus and works its way north along Manhattan Avenue, past Justin Hall, along Campus Creek Road and concludes in the Quinlan Natural Area.

However, if one was to observe the extent of the green space in proportion to the rest of campus, it accounts for approximately 15 percent of the total campus area. There are urban institutions that have greater percentages of open space than K-State.

It's difficult to understand why this University continues to nonchantlantly destroy our remaining land features, while they should be acting to preserve these natural areas.

Studies have been completed and guidelines formulated that recognize the importance of these areas. It should be pointed out that development of additional parking in the McCain area is in conflict with these outlines. A comprehensive planning study by Johnson/Johnson&Roy/Inc., a planning, landscape architecture and urban design firm from Ann Arbor, Mich., completed in 1980, recognized the importance of this green space and acknowledged the need to continue this green belt to the northwest as the campus grows.



The University's Environmental Guidelines, an eight-page guide that outlines the University's goals when considering campus construction projects, was ignored by University officials when considering this project.

The guide states: "The physical environment at Kansas State University shall express and facilitate the implementation of the objectives of the University. It shall stimulate the mind, body, spirit and provide appropriate surroundings for thought, feeling and action...it shall allow for solitude and reflection. In matters of health, safety, beauty, and ecological impact, the University shall strive to teach by example."

Additional guidelines support the contention that University administrators advocating construction of a new parking facility should proceed with caution. The guide continues:

consideration should be given to the fact that much learning takes place outside classrooms and the campus should allow for such experiences (not in parking plains).

vehicular intrusion into the main campus should be minimized.

- the retention (as in keep or preserve) and the creation of open spaces for various purposes - including formal and informal outdoor activities - is important.

- attention should be focused on making green belts on campus valuable assets.

It's not my intention to cast aside the concerns of those people who encounter difficulties with parking, but alternative solutions to the lack of adequate parking should be explored. Changes in parking policies, exploration of shuttle systems (daytime as well as for special events at night), or the possibility of constructing an off-campus parking structure should be investigated before destroying scenic campus areas.

My feeling is that the University is controlled by individuals whose private interests often dictate the destruction of the campus landscape. It is my opinion that areas of natural beauty are too few in number and too small in area to allow this issue to pass without comment.

I urge all individuals concerned about the destruction of campus green space to make your voice heard; call your representatives in Student Senate and write letters to the Collegian.

Concerned students and faculty should act now. According to Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities, the individuals that support construction of a new parking lot would like to have the project completed by the start of the fall term.

Let's not support the "University as a parking slab concept." This issue is worthy of attention.

Editor's note: Jerry Unterreiner, senior in architecture,

# CAMPUS PARKING ISSUE ... CRITICAL

# Criminals deserve humane sentencing

In 1984, the chief concern of Americans was not the economy, the presidential election, or even Boy George's wardrobe - it

was crime control. Over 80 percent of those surveyed in a 1984 Roper poll listed crime and drug control problems as their first choice for immediate governmental action.

State legislators, ever watchful of public opinion polls, quickly enacted legislation designed to put more criminals behind bars and for longer periods of time.

Will these new laws actually make the public safer? Probably not. While these gettough policies may play well with the general public, they are of little help in reducing crime, and may, in fact, increase

criminal activity. William Nagel, a correction specialist who has worked in association with 500 prisons in 47 different states, said, "There is no evidence that severe sentences deter more effectively than short, sure sentences. In practice, benign handling equals less

crime." Indeed, several states have been able to reduce crime rates significantly without the use of stiff penalties. In 1979, West Virginia had the lowest crime rate in the nation. This was accomplished in a state that had reduced its incarceration rate by 50 percent during the past 20 years.

Yet state and local governments continue to press for longer, harsher sentences. As Nagel points out, "We've had a doubling, and we're on the way to a tripling of the prison population. But the strange part of it is that people don't feel a bit safer. They are more fearful today."

In the meantime, the rising popularity of get-tough programs is causing interest in rehabilitation to evaporate.

Studies have been done that "prove" rehabilitation does not work. Influential leaders like the Rev. Jerry Falwell and President Ronald Reagan believe

But, in reality, rehabilitation has not

BRAD RUSSELL Collegian Columnist

heartedly supported it. Our half-hearted efforts make it difficult to assess its potential advantages or limitations.

Furthermore, it is wrong to offer rehabilitation, or any other scheme of crime control, as the cure-all for our crime problems. Simple solutions which ignore the complex social, economic and psychological factors surrounding criminal activity are doomed to failure.

But as a nation, we have lost our will to restore and repair. Americans are too anxious to punish and hate; our prisons serve no purpose other than to punish and isolate. Our prison systems cause great suffering and offer prisoners little hope for the future. No wonder the recidivism rates are so high. Such policies, which rely on hate rather

than hope are amoral - if not immoral. Religious fanatics will stand up and scream that our philosophy should be an "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" and that harsh punishments are actually con-

But no one should find happiness in that kind of religion. Fortunately, they are several other interpretations of these

Biblical passages. First of all, the eye for an eye concept was designed to limit punishment and retribution, not to legitimize violence.

We should not take the writings of Bible literally. It is merely a collection of stories intended to assist people with the decisions

of daily life. Obviously, the "eye for an eye" analogy should be interpreted as encouraging restitution — not retribution.

If you steal another's property, you should be made to replace it. If you commit a murder, you should be forced to give financial support to the victim's family. This

would provide justice to the victims. Expanding prison industries, developing more sentencing options and providing tools for self-improvement would offer prisoners hope for a second chance.

We should develop a more compassionate form of justice. When we take the time to care for both the victims of crime and the victims of society, we demonstrate that America can stand for something more than blind rage.

If we turn our backs on criminals and continue to consider them less than human, we will, by destroying them, also destroy

#### Today's History

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's lucen Elizabeth I.

In 1753, the various department heads of the U.S. government met with President George Washington at als home for the first "cabinet" meeting on record. In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver. In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, a Republican from Mississippi, became the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. He was sworn in to serve out the unexpired

term of Jefferson Davis. In 1873, opera singer Enrico Caruso was born in Naples, Italy.

In 1901, U.S. Steel Corp. was incorporated by J.P.

In 1965, President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of Henry Kissinger issued separate statements war-Cambodia would fall to Communist-led insurgents out aid from Congress. 1966, President Jimmy Carter benoved the U.S.

in 1960, President Jimmy Carte Winter Olympics team in ceremo

In 1984, the first full combat unit of the U.S. Marine force in Lebanon withdrew to ships offshore.

— The Associated Press

#### Kansas State EDITOR REVIEWERS **Kecia Stolfus**

Monday

Report sexual harassment

ual harassment outlines clearly female students from pursuing what constitutes sexual harass- an academic discipline to the ment and how students, faculty best of their ability, thus reducand staff encountering such ing individual competency and behavior in the classroom or on career opportunities in major the job can take action to deal fields of study. Women who face

The policy is printed on Page 5 workplace may have to change

members of the University com- derogatory advances or com-

mentary.

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sionate any more. worked because prison officals never whole-

# Survey reveals extent of sexual harassment on campus

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Sexual harassment is a problem at K-State, a 1981 employee survey found, said Linda Morse, former chairwoman of the Commission on the Status of Women.

In spring 1981, a questionnaire designed by the commission was distributed to all classified and unclassified employees. The results were analyzed by the Office of Educational Research, said Morse, who is still a member of the commission. Members of the commission are appointed by the University president, and advise his office on women's issues.

The questionnaire asked University employees if they had experienced or were aware of anyone who had experienced sexual harassment. A similar questionnaire was sent to 500

The surveys revealed numerous reports of harassment, particularly from women in civil service posi-

At that time, the Affirmative Action office had a "brief policy statement, but it didn't conform to federal guidelines," said Dorothy Thompson, campus director of affirmative action. The old policy covered employees but not students,

Prompted by the results of the survey, Provost Owen Koeppe appointed a committee to draft a formal University policy against sexual harassment. Thompson was chairwoman of the committee, which consisted of representatives from the commission, employees and

The policy was adopted by President Duane Acker in October 1983

and was distributed to campus ad- harassment "in the form of jokes, academic and career goals as a ministrators, deans and department

A second committee was then formed to launch an educational campaign. Department heads and other administrators were asked to discuss the policy at their staff meetings. Members of the policy drafting committee and educational committee were available to attend those meetings, Thompson said.

'The intention of the educational committee was to create a better understanding of what sexual harassment is," Thompson said.

The policy defines sexual harassment as any behavior which, "through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

The policy also prohibits sexual

slurs, disparagement, or insults, often sexual in content, directed at members of one sex."

The policy has been printed in the faculty handbook, but because the student handbook is printed every two years, the policy will not be available to students until next fall, Thompson said.

"We wanted to publish the policy in the paper now because it's an efficient way to get it out to the whole student body," she said.

Affirmative action receives an average of one complaint of sexual harassment per month, Thompson said. Most complaints are from students, she said.

According to information from affirmative action, "female students have reported diminished motivation and self-confidence and the abandonment or alteration of their

result of sexual harassment by faculty members. Women who experience sexual harassment are being denied equal educational and career opportunities.'

The policy defines sexual harassment as not only harmful to the persons involved, but also to the University.

The policy states "academic freedom can exist only when all are free to pursue ideas in a nonthreatening, non-coercive atmosphere of mutual respect."

Under the policy, complaints of sexual harassment may be filed either with the appropriate administrator or with affirmative action. The two departments then discuss the complaint and determine if the behavior is harassment.

The next step is a meeting with the accused person. He or she is told of

the nature of the complaint, and is allowed to respond, Thompson said. Unless the complaint stems from a classroom situation, Thompson said, the identity of the victim is usually

'pretty clear." Disciplinary action is up to the administration of the particular

department, she said.

The policy states it is the "obligation of administrators and supervisors who become aware of harassment to take steps to prevent its con-

Affirmative action does not provide counseling for victims of sexual harassment, but Thompson said a peer counseling program has been suggested.

"It would also be possible to refer victims to other counseling services on campus," Thompson said.

# University policy prohibiting sexual harassment

#### INTRODUCTION

The objective of the educational program at Kansas State University is to develop individuals capable of applying enlightened judgment in their professional, personal and social lives. In order to achieve this objective, it is the official policy of this University to prohibit discrimination against individuals or groups of individuals based on race, sex, religion, national origin, age and handicap in all aspects of University life. To prevent discrimination, the University has established procedures which are outlined in its Affirmative Action Plan. The goal of these procedures is to prevent the occurrence of these discriminatory acts, to assist victims in obtaining relief and to provide appropriate consequences for those who by their actions practice, promote or condone such discrimination.

While many people do not recognize it as such, sexual harassment, like harassment on the basis of race or religion, is a form of prohibited discrimination. Specifically, sexual harassment has been found to be prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and has been challenged on

the basis of other legal theories in State and Federal Courts. In addition to being illegal, sexual harassment runs counter to the objectives of this University. When people, whether students, faculty or staff, feel coerced, threatened, intimidated or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled out for derision or abuse based on their gender, their academic and work performance is likely to suffer. In addition, such actions violate not only the dignity of the individual, but also the integrity of the University as an institution of learning. Academic freedom can exist only when all are free to pursue ideas in a non-threatening, non-coercive atmosphere of mutual respect. Sexual harassment is thus harmful not only to the persons involved, but also to the entire University community.

With the adoption of this policy on sexual harassment, Kansas State University reaffirms its commitment to maintaining an environment free of intimidation, fear, reprisal and coercion - one in which staff, faculty and students can develop intellectually, professionally, personally and socially.

It is the obligation of administrators and supervisors who become aware harassment to take steps to prevent its continuation. Failure to do so is a violation of this policy.

#### DEFINITION

Sexual harassment is any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment.

In determining whether alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, it is necessary to look at the entire context and pattern of behavior. The most extreme form of sexual harassment is an attempt to coerce an unwilling person into a sexual relationship by misusing an employment or educational relationship. However, any behavior, whether verbal or physical, constitutes sexual harassment if:

a person is intimidated by the threat, overt or implicit, that any educational or employment decision may be affected by an unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attentions (Those decisions may involve grades, recommendations, evaluations, and all decisions about the requirements, terms, and conditions of employment or learning.);

a person is required to tolerate or accept sexual attentions as a condition of employment or learning;

the behavior creates an environment that is intimidating, hostile, or offensive for members of one sex, and thus interferes with a

person's ability to work or learn; any educational or employment decision has been affected by a person's refusal to comply with or tolerate inappropriate sexual

any reprisals are taken for reporting or objecting to sexual harassment.

In the past, sexual harassment has sometimes been tolerated because of the mistaken notion that sexual attentions and advances in a learning or working environment are complimentary or flattering. Jokes, slurs, disparagements or insults directed at members of one sex, often sexual in content, have frequently been dismissed as harmless humor. However, students and employees report that such behavior interferes with work or learning. Sexual harassment is prohibited not because it is sexual, but because it is harassment and a form of discrimination.

#### RESOLUTION OF COMPLAINTS

A. Administrative Process (no written complaint required)

1. Report the complaint to the University administrator responsible for the department or other unit in which the harassment is believed to have occurred, unless that person is already personally involved or is already aware of the behavior that is the subject of the complaint. For students with complaints of harassment by other students, the Dean of Students may be regarded as the responsible administrator.

2. Report the complaint to the Affirmative Action Office.

3. If a report is made to the responsible administrator (1 above), that individual will confer with the Affirmative Action Office concerning the resolution of the complaint. Likewise, should the complaint be made to the Affirmative Action Office, the Director will confer with the responsible administrator concerning its resolution.

4. The responsible administrator and the Affirmative Action Office will, after discussion of the complaint, take measures appropriate to the nature of the alleged acts. The measures will be designed to (a) determine whether sexual harassment has occurred; (b) prevent further acts of harassment, if it appears that

harassment has occurred;

(c) prevent acts of retaliation for bringing the complaint; (d) restore to persons found to be harassed any losses suffered as a result of the harassment. When desired by the complainant, restoration of losses may include referral for counseling by appropriately trained University personnel

5. If it is determined that harassment has occurred, sanctions will be devised in accord with the seriousness of the behavior. Sanctions may range from admonishment to, in extreme cases, dismissal. (See Faculty Handbook, C160, Reasons for Dismissing Faculty; Personnel Regulations, State Department of Administration, Division of Personnel Services, Article 10, Guidance and Discipline; KSU Student Governing Assocation By-laws to Constitution, Article V, Section 6.A.11.)

**B.** Confidentiality

It is the obligation of administrators and supervisors to whom a complaint of harassment is brought to maintain confidentiality to the greatest extent possible consistent with

(a) preventing future acts of harassment:

(b) providing a remedy to persons injured by acts of harass-

(c) allowing persons accused of harassment to reply to a complaint if any action is anticipated.

C. Appeal Beyond the Administrative Process

1. Complainants who believe that a satisfactory resolution of their complaint of sexual harassment has not been reached by the administrative process described above may take their complaint to the appropriate Discrimination Review Committee. Unresolved complaints of sexual harassment by students against other students may also be heard by the appropriate student judicial board as assigned by the Student Judicial Council. (See KSU Student Governing Association Constitution, Article VI, and By-laws,

2. Any employee of Kansas State University or its local agencies aggrieved by sanctions imposed in relation to an alleged act of sexual harassment may appeal through the appropriate grievance procedure. These include the General Faculty Grievance Board and the KSU Civil Service Review and Appeal Committee. (See Faculty Handbook, Appendix G, General Faculty Grievance Board; Personnel Regulations, State Department of Administration, Division of Personnel Services, Article 12, Grievances and

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# Governors approve freeze on budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After getting pessimistic reports from the chairmen of the Senate and House Budget committees, the nation's governors gave preliminary approval Sunday to a resolution calling for a federal budget freeze.

On a last minute vote, the executive committee of the National Governors Association called for inclusion of Social Security cost-of-living adjustments in the freeze. Only Govs. Robert Graham of Florida and Richard Lamm of Colorado opposed the Social Security COLA freeze.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told the governors that a freeze would not be enough to bring

the federal deficit below \$150 billion.

Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, agreed that the freeze would not be enough to achieve the president's goal of a \$50 billion reduction in federal spending in the next fiscal

the executive committee was a bipartisan compromise that eliminated specific dollar recommendations many Democrats had been pushing.

The resolution also included en-

The budget resolution adopted by

The resolution also included endorsement of a balanced budget constitutional amendment as well as of giving the president authority to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

It was worked out by Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, a Democrat who is

chairman of the National Governors Association, and Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Asked later whether he thought the changes weakened the resolution, Thornburgh said, "I don't think you can get much stronger than saying (to Congress and the president) you've got to balance the budget."

The proposal will be taken up Tuesday by the full membership of the governors association.

As for taxes, the resolution said that "after the budget freeze and reforms have been enacted, it may be necessary to increase revenues to reduce the structural deficit."

Later, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told the governors "don't get any idea we're going to raise taxes. ... We've got to do all we can on the spending side."

Several governors asked Dole if all programs were "on the table" for consideration as candidates for cut-

ting.
"Everything is on the table," insisted Dole.

At a news conference, Carlin said he believed a majority of governors felt a federal tax increase would be needed to help cut budget deficits.

The freeze resolution, passed on a quick show of hands, endorsed a flat freeze of defense and other domestic spending in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. For the next three years, the Pentagon budget would be allowed to grow at the rate of inflation while other programs would increase at half that rate.

# Bodies of mother, child found after Missouri flood

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A car containing the bodies of a woman and her young daughter was recovered Sunday from Indian Creek, about a half-mile downstream from the flooded bridge it was swept from Friday, authorities said.

Authorities spotted the car's rear wheels above the water line

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about 7:25 a.m., and the vehicle was pulled out with a cable about two hours later, police Sgt. Pete Edlund said.

Edlund identified the victims as Sheena M. Lucas, 27, of Kansas City, and her daughter, Yvette Gordon, 3.

Rain, fog and swift water Friday night hampered authorities' attempts to locate the vehicle.

# Goetz shows support for subway killer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz, who admitted shooting four youths in the subway in December, on Sunday attended the arraignment of a man charged with murdering one of two men who tried to steal candy from a subway newsstand.

Goetz said he sympathized with Andrew Frederick, 24, and believed Frederick acted in self-defense. Frederick interrupted the robbery attempt, and allegedly stabbed the man after being attacked with a bot-

Goetz said he came to the hearing to show support for Frederick, a father of two who has no police record. Frederick, charged with second-degree murder, broke into tears after he was released on personal recognizance by Criminal Court Judge Albert Crane.

Goetz, in an interview with WNEW-TV, said he went up to Frederick after the hearing and "told him the people were on his

mon.-sat. 9-5:30

side."

He also told Frederick that "I knew what he was going through," and assured him that "everything's going to be all right," Goetz said.

Frederick intervened Thursday when two men tried to steal candy from a newsstand on a subway platform in downtown Manhattan, police said. Frederick reportedly told the men to quit stealing and got into a dispute with them.

One of them, Felix McCord, 28, struck Frederick with a bottle and

then was stabbed to death during an ensuing struggle, police said.

Goetz said he doubted that a grand jury would indict Frederick, "but if they do, I don't see how a jury possibly can convict him."

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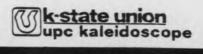
women ever to appear on the screen, stars in this classic 1929 silent film about a young girl corrupted by society that condemns sexuality. Shy and almost fawn-like the wild-eyed innocent is made pregnant by her father's young assistant. To preserve the family honor, she is sent to a home for delinquent girls.

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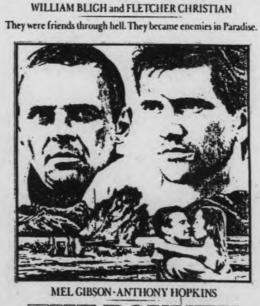
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"Amadeus" - Westloop; 4, 7 and 9:45 "Protocol" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Diary of A Lost Girl" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday "The Bounty" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday "" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday - Union Forum' Hall; midnight Friday and

Saturday "" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

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Old Master Drawings - Union National Bank; 9:30

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Movie Poster Sale - Union First Floor Concourse; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday Lecture by artist Marjorie Schick - Union Flint Hills Room; 7:30 p.m. Monday

MUSIC

Selectrocution - Sports Fan-attic; Thursday Student Recital Series: General Student Recital -All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday

# Saxophone players carry act

By SCOTT BROWN Collegian Reviewer

The saxophone was anything but mellow Thursday evening at the Avalon as Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs blew into town.

#### Music Review

The Sax Maniacs played two strong sets and left the large audience stunned and amazed as they filled the dance floor with their harddriving rockin' rhythm and blues show. The band, originally from Fort Worth, Texas, appeared for the first time in Manhattan as they finished up dates in the Midwest. The band will soon tour the East Coast.

The band performed songs from their album "Born to Blow," including the single "Mellow Saxophone." In addition, the Sax Maniacs performed oldies like "Hide and Seek," "Don't Let Go," and the Elvis Presley hit "Paralyzed," along with songs that will be on an album due in early May. Their repertiore combined the sounds of '40s and '50s be-bop swing jazz, rockabilly, and vicious rhythm and blues, and mixed in great dance par-

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At one point in the show, Reno grabbed a microphone for his sax and jumped off the stage into the crowd, finally landing on top of one of the tables. When the house lights went up, Reno was doing his nowfamous bar walk on the ledge as the crowd screamed in appreciation. The rest of the band, minus the drummer, all played sax by this time and danced a few steps in

Reno, who formed the Sax Maniacs in 1983, is a veteran of the Texas blues circuit. He started out his career as a member of Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Double Trouble," then moved on to Fort Worth and joined the Juke Jumpers - who also made a Manhattan appearance

"Born to Blow," on Black-Top Records, was recorded less than a month after the formation of the band. Since then things have taken off for the band. They are packing crowds at clubs and dance halls across the nation. The response from the press has been overwhelm-

Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs were probably one of the most entertaining bands to play in this area for quite some time. Not only musically, but visually, Reno is definitely one of the hottest talents currently touring clubs. His show works a crowd into a

frenzy and leaves them amazed and awestruck.

The Sax Maniacs aren't your everyday traditional bar band. They are new and exciting to witness and are quite talented musically. Reno has given the saxophone a new lease on life as a lead instrument. This band plays everything from bass to soprano saxes, along with Latin percussion. From the swaying New Orleans flavored Champagne," to the heavy drum sound of "Mellow Saxophone," these

guys gave quite a performance. Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs have promised an encore performance in early May. Judging from the audience response, Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs are headed for bigger and better things and are not to be missed.

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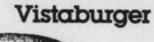
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# Movie explores adolescence

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Breakfast Club" is the newest movie from John Hughes, and as in his first movie - the en- hall, the students are all but Candles" - Hughes shows his great understanding of the ways adolescents think and act.

#### Film Review

Hughes' films aren't populated with adults trying to pass as teenagers; the actors are young and the emotions he coaxes from them are authentically the emotions of adolescents - for the most part

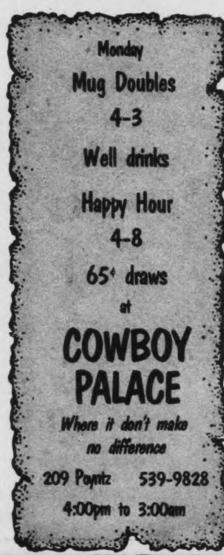
Hughes tries to stretch his story into a psychodrama about the relathe movie's last 15 minutes, he stretches past the limits of credibility. But the movie is still great fun, even if the big payoff is a bit of a cop-out.

The movie's plot is rather thin: Five high schoolers must spend a long Saturday in detention, writing 1000-word essays on who they are. Taking their Saturday away is punishment enough, but making them write 1000-word essays goes beyond just punishment. Surely there is something in the Geneva

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Convention about such unfair and cruel punishment. Needless to say, the students never get around to

writing much. Before being interned in detention joyable and funny "Sixteen strangers. They quietly file into the library, with one exception anyway, and then sit at the desks, staring up into the room's vaulted ceiling. But what do they have to say to one another? These aren't their normal friends; they wouldn't be caught dead with the each other under normal circumstances.

This last bit of plotting is a little bit too convenient - it's an almost perfect cross-section of the school but the characters are so welldelineated we begin to enjoy all the petty bickering and rivalries created because of their differences.

Many of the scenes in the film tionships between teen-agers, and in have a remarkable ring of truth. Usually this is created through the small intricacies of their actions. In the first few moments in the library, before the students have figured out how to talk to one another, we witness some of their weird habits, some of the zany mannerisms they resort to when they sense an awkward pause. One girl wraps a thread around her finger until cut-

ting off the circulation. A boy snaps his pen's clip onto his front teeth.

The awkwardness of the scene, punctuated by insults from an abusive lug, sets us up for one of the key themes in the film: The eccentricities of behavior teen-agers use to create personalities for themselves. Hughes sees teen-age life as being similar to theater: Teen-agers put themselves on stage and create characters, or retreat and create personalities by being oddball loners.

In the process, though, teen-agers create class distinctions just as snobbish as the ones in the adult world they despise.

The cast is uniformly excellent. The real catalyst for all of the soul searching is the loutish and obnoxious Bender, who doesn't seem satisfied unless he's the center of attraction

Judd Nelson's performance as

See CLUB, Page 10



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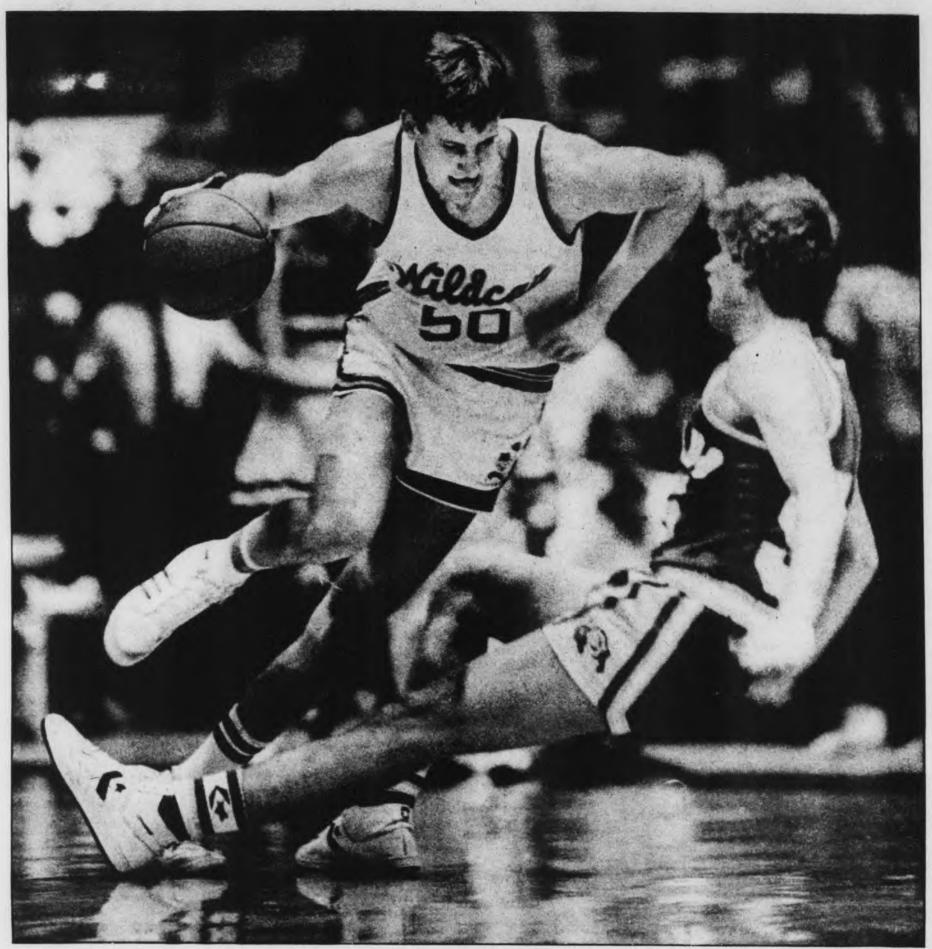
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# Trio carries K-State to 76-67 win over CU



Yowell during the first half of the Wildcats' 76-67 victory over the Buffaloes secutive field goals made in a game with 11 for 11 shooting.

Forward Eddie Elder drives around University of Colorado forward Don Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Elder tied the Big Eight record for con-

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

There is seldom a time when basketball fans see three players on the same team combine to hit 90 percent from the field in a single

The 7,800 fans Saturday night in Ahearn Field House saw just that as K-State's Eddie Elder, Tom Alfaro and Ben Mitchell canned 27 of 30 shots to help the Wildcats smoke the University of Colorado Buffaloes, 76-67.

The final score was not indicative of how the trio's shooting dominated the game. In the first half, Elder, Mitchell and Alfaro hit 16 of 17 shots to help the 'Cats shoot 70 percent from the field enroute to a 40-26 halftime score.

Alfaro ended the contest with a game-high 24 points and was followed closely by Elder with 22. Mitchell added 13 points.

Alfaro, hitting 10 of 13, was the only one of the three to miss a shot. The shooting spree included a 6 of 6 performance by Mitchell and an 11 of 11 shooting performance by Elder, the latter tying the Big Eight Conference record for consecutive field goals in a game.

"Some nights the ball feels better than others. Tonight, it was feeling good," Elder said.

The first-half shooting exhibition by K-State — 14 of 17 at one point left losing coach, Tom Apke, shaking his head after the game.

"I don't think you can win many games when the other team shoots 70 percent from the field in the first half," Apke said. "Part of that, I think, was K-State's good outside shooting. Part of it was that we didn't play as well defensively as we needed to do - especially at the start of the game - to set a good tone."

Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston was not surprised by his team's offensive success.

"I've always said we have a great offensive team," he said. This is one of the most explosive offensive teams that Coach (Jack) Hartman has ever had."

Winston had plenty of praise for the 'Cats Saturday - something he hasn't had the opportunity to do often since conference play began.

"We really executed well on offense. It might have been the best game I have ever seen our team execute this year. We were patient, moved the ball, got good shots and got the ball in the hands of our good shooters."

Elder, Alfaro and Mitchell combined to score K-State's first 28 points before guard Mark Bohm canned an 18-foot jumper with 6:16 left. Colorado outscored the 'Cats, 17-14, the rest of the half, but the damage had been done.

"We didn't play that badly at the offensive end. It's that we couldn't stop them and they got on a roll." Apke said.

The first half contained only two free throws, both by K-State, as there were no shooting fouls.

"We never went to the foul line (in the first half)," Apke said. "That obviously hurt us."

K-State cooled off in the second half, hitting 52 percent of its shots, while Colorado was 56 percent from the field and outscored the 'Cats 41-36.

"Even though we kept fighting and scrapping in the second half, we just didn't have enough left to come back as far as we needed to,"

Randy Downs led the Buffaloes with 16 points and received support from Alex Stivrins' 14 points, Mike Reid's 13 points, and Mike Lee's 10 points.

With K-State's starters on the bench, the Buffaloes sliced a 20-point lead down to seven with 1:07 left in the game. Winston sent some of the K-State starters back in the game, including Elder, and the 'Cats thwarted Colorado's comeback. K-State scored its last points of the game when Elder, with 16 seconds left, canned a jumper from the deep left corner to tie the conference record.

"This was a game we needed to win in order to stay in the thick of things for a first division finish," Colorado's Apke said. "I don't see any way that we're going to get enough wins now to end up in the first division. It's a big disappoint-

K-State, 3-9 in the conference, has two regular conference games left - a home game Wednesday with Iowa State University and a road game at the University of Missouri on Saturday.

# ports Calendar

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. Iowa State University in Manhattan. Game time is 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

The K-State women's basketball team vs. Iowa State University in Manhattan. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Ahearn Field House.

The K-State men's and women's indoor track teams compete March 8-9 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships in Syracuse, New York.

BASEBALL

The K-State men's baseball team against Marymount College of Salina. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Frank Meyers Field.

# 'Cats lose opener to Arkansas, 5-1

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team, scheduled to compete in three away games during the weekend, was only able to complete one contest against the University of Arkansas Friday. The other two games, against Oral Roberts University Saturday and Southwestern University Sunday, were cancelled due to rain.

Against Arkansas, K-State lost to the Razorbacks, 5-1. Despite the loss, K-State Head Coach Gary Vaught said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played as well as any team that I've ever had on the opening day," Vaught said.

K-State pitcher Tom Smith went the distance, allowing only six hits. The transfer from Rockford (Ill.) Junior College walked one batter, striking out five.

"I didn't expect Smith to go the distance for us but he had Arkansas under control the whole way," Vaught said.

Leading K-State's hitting was shortstop Victor Suarez. Suarez collected two hits in three plate appearances for the Wildcats. Other Scott Graves and Chris Colbert - Meyers Field.

each had one hit apiece with Colberts' hit being a double.

Colbert scored K-State's run in the fourth inning. He led off the inning with his extra-base hit and eventually scored on a misplayed ball.

Arkansas tied the score in the fifth and went ahead the next inning, scoring three runs. The Razorbacks scored their last run in the eighth in-

K-State had a chance to come back in the eighth inning with runners on first and third with one out, but the 'Cats were unable to capitalize on the opportunity.

Vaught said his team played well defensively against the Razorbacks. "We played great defensively, committing only one error, and that was because of the wet turf,"

Vaught said he is looking for improved hitting to go along with his team's good defensive play.

Vaught said.

"We played good baseball against a tough team," Vaught said. 'Arkansas has as good a team as

they've had in years." K-State will open its home schedule Thursday against Marymount College. Game time is K-State players - Albert Reyes, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Frank

# Green sparks 'Cats to win over 'Buffs

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State guard Susan Green continued her recent scoring surge with a career-high 18 points Saturday to lead the Wildcats to a 78-60 victory over the University of Colorado in Ahearn Field House

Since her transition from point guard to the wing position three games ago, Green has scored 48 points, raising her average in Big Eight Conference play to 7.8 points a contest.

"I think maybe we've just been playing her out of position all year,"

K-State Coach Matilda Willis said of Green, who was 7 of 9 from the field. "Maybe she just needs to stay on the wing and we need to leave Cassan-

dra (Jones) at the point." Willis said she is convinced that the whole team, not just Green, has finally developed the consistency needed to win. The result - three consecutive triumphs for the 'Cats.

"The consistency that we've been talking about the last couple of weeks - we've almost got it," Willis said. "Had it not been for a five or six minute spurt there in the second half, where we let them come back within one, I'd have felt real good

about the basketball game."

The stretch that Willis was talking about came with K-State holding what seemed to be a comfortable 50-37 lead 61/2 minutes into the second half. But the Buffaloes ran off 14 points to K-State's two, including 10 points from 6-foot-3-inch center Lisa VanGoor, to close the gap to 52-51.

"Our game plan was to go inside," Colorado Coach Ceal Barry said of VanGoor, who finished with a gamehigh 19 points. "We felt like their defense inside was probably the weakest part of their game and for us to capitalize on that weakness, we

had to go inside to Lisa."

The 'Cats used balanced scoring to keep the Buffalo defense from keying on an individual player. Backing up Green's 18-point performance was Cassandra Jones with 14 points, followed by 13 points from Shelia **Hubert and 12 from Carlisa Thomas.** 

"We had good, balanced scoring," Willis said. "It makes us a lot harder to defend when we can get that many people in double figures.'

Willis, though, said the key to the win was K-State's defense, which bothered Colorado and twice kept the Buffaloes from getting off an attempt before the 30-second shot clock ran out.

"Our defense won the game for us," Willis said. "When we play good defense like that and let the shot clock go off, it gets us a little more motivated on offense."

The score was close for the first 10 minutes of the game before K-State outscored the Buffaloes, turning a 16-14 deficit into a 27-19 lead with 5:22 left. The biggest lead of the half was nine points at the 1:30 mark as the 'Cats forged a 37-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, K-State increased the margin to 13 points before hitting the stretch that let Colorado cut the lead to one point with 8:52 left. Both Willis and Barry said the turning point of the game came 17 seconds later when VanGoor drew her fourth foul, forcing Barry to sit her on the bench. By the time she returned to the lineup, K-State had scored 10 unanswered points to build the lead back 62-51 with 5:39 to play.

"I think I let her sit out too long," Barry said. "Lisa, with four fouls, is not real effective."

"That definitely stopped their momentum when she drew her fourth foul and they had to take her out of the lineup," Willis said.

With the momentum balancing toward K-State's, the 'Cats increased the lead to as much as 18 points and were aided by 10 of 11 shooting from the free throw line in the final

Freshman Erin Carson scored 14 points for Colorado and Angie Duncan added 10.

K-State's three-game winning streak has been achieved without the play of Jennifer Jones, the 'Cats' leading scorer, who has been out with a broken jaw.



tries to block the ball during the Wildcats 78-60 victory over the Buffaloes. The victory moved the Cat's record to 6-6 in the Big Eight and 15-10 overall.

# Nebraska wins indoor track championships

'I'm really thrilled. This is the best placing we've had in the indoor meet since I've been here and one of the best performances we've had in several years.'

-K-State Head Coach Steve Miller

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

As predicted, the University of Nebraska's men's and women's track teams used their outstanding team balance to sweep the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

The Cornhusker women scored 187 points to easily outdistance second place K-State, with 78 points.

The Cornhusker men had a tougher time winning. They scored 109 points to edge Iowa State University, which finished second with 931/2 points.

Nebraska's women finished with 10 gold medals, led by Olympian Angela Thacker, who was named the meet's outstanding female performer. Thacker won three gold medals, including an American best of 33.82 seconds in the 300-yard dash. She also won the long jump and 60-yard dash.

Nebraska's men only won two gold medals, but placed in 13 of 17 events. They edged Iowa State, whose Raf Wins was named outstanding male performer in the meet. A sophomore from Belgium, Wins established himself as the premier distance runner in the conference after winning the two-mile run, three-mile run and anchoring the team's distance medley relay.

Nebraska Head Coach Gary Pepin said it was a team effort which allowed the Cornhuskers to become only the second school, besides K-State in 1976, to win both team indoor championships.

"Some of the kids told me that because they were not only favored to win the meet, but also because they knew they had a legitimate shot to win the meet, there was a lot more pressure on them than they had ever felt before," Pepin said. "I know a lot of our kids didn't have very much sleep last night.

K-State Head Coach Steve Miller was pleased with his teams' performances and said the Wildcats had a 'phenomenal" meet.

The women's team, led by Rita Graves in the high jump and Jackie Struckhoff in the two-mile run, took second while the men's team, led by Kenny Harrison and Greg Washington, took third in the meet.

"Our kids have done everything they can do," Miller said. "We may have had a couple of places where

we might have been off a little bit, but we've had some other places where we've come on."

Miller said what hurt K-State the most was its shortage in the number of performers, compared to Nebraska and Iowa State.

We definitely knew we were walking in short with the numbers, but all you can do is ask your kids what they can do," Miller said. "I'm really thrilled. This is the best placing we've had in the indoor meet since I've been here and one of the best performances we've had in several

Miller said K-State has traditionally been a small team, but the people that do participate have done well.

"We had 14 women and 18 men at the meet. I can only think of one or two people from each team that didn't score points for us," he said.

Harrison contributed the most points to the K-State effort. After winning the long jump Fri-

day night with a leap of 25-83/4 feet, Harrison soared 53-1 feet in the triple jump to outdistance his nearest competitor by 21/2 feet. The irony of that is Harrison only needed to take one attempt to win the gold. He skipped the rest of his attempts because of a bruised heel suffered in the long

Harrison didn't want to take a chance on injuring himself before the NCAA championships March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y. He is one of six K-Staters who have qualified for the meet this year.

Miller said there will be a "last chance meet" at the University of Kansas for members of the women's team who have not qualified for nationals while a similar meet will be held for the men at the University of Arkansas. Both meets will be on Wednesday.

Miller said four or five members from each squad, who he feels has a chance to qualify for nationals, will make the trip.

Washington has qualified to run the 440-yard dash at the national meet, but it wasn't the 440 which he excelled in Saturday. The junior college transfer from Los Angeles won the 300-yard dash in 30.03 seconds to give K-State three gold medals in the men's competition.

K-State received second-place finishes from Andy Gillam in the shot put, Ron Stahl in the two-mile run and Bryan Carroll in the three-



High jumper Rita Graves clears 6'1/2" to set a Big Eight indoor record and win the women's high jump competition at the conference indoor track

mile run. K-State's medley distance medals. team also took second.

Gillam, a former Big Eight indoor champion, qualified for the national meet with a throw of 60-13/, feet while being edged by Clint Johnson from the University of Kansas.

"I was expecting more because my practices had been pointing toward that," Gillam said. "But anytime you throw 60 feet, you've got to be happy.'

For the women, Graves tied a meet record in the high jump, soartwo mile, to give K-State two gold Oklahoma State's Christine record books. Joe Dial, set a new Tietjens said.

Pinkie Suggs in the shot put, Donna King in the 300-yard dash, Michele Maxey in the 440-yard dash and Anne Stadler in the 880-yard dash gave K-State silver medals. While Felicia Curry-Carpenter in the triple jump, Stadler in the mile and K-State's mile relay team took

Maxey, Graves and Suggs are the three women from K-State who have qualified for nationals so far.

There were many outstanding ining 6-1/2. She combined with dividual performances in the meet, Oklahoma State had two other per- to the national title and the way I'm Struckhoff, who ran a 10:11.00 in the including a world record by formers who rewrote the meet's going right now, I think I can get it,"

championships Saturday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The women's team placed third in the competiton.

McMiken in the three-mile run. The native of New Zealand lapped the entire field in running a 14.53.80

McMiken said the lack of a competitor to push her in the race didn't hurt her run.

"It was hard, but I had planned what I wanted to run for each lap," she said. "My coach would yell my time out as I passed him.

"My goal was to run a 14.54. I didn't expect to run a 14.53," she said.

meet record of 18-11, feet in the pole vault and Leisa Davis ran a 54.14 in the 440-yard dash.

Nebraska's Sha-ri Pendleton triple jumped 40-6 and Cornhusker Rhonda Blanford ran the 60-yard hurdles in 7:44 seconds to break meet records.

Brian Tietjens broke an all-time Big Eight record in the high jump with a 7-612 jump. It was the sixth highest jump ever made by an American citizen.

"It (the record) is a stepping stone

# Syracuse loses to No. 1 team, 88-83

By The Associated Press

The Syracuse University Carrier Dome was jumping...which was more than could be said of the Syracuse basketball team.

"I think basically our offense let us down today," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim after his seventh-ranked Orangemen dropped an 88-83 decision to No. 1 St. John's Saturday in a noisy Big East shootout before 32,485. "We have got to shoot the ball better to win against anybody."

Meanwhile, six other ranked teams lost as No. 5 Oklahoma was beaten by No. 15 Kansas 82-76; No. 8 Georgia Tech was defeated by No. 6 Duke 67-62; No. 14 Iowa was shocked by Northwestern 78-58; Ohio State beat No. 16 Illinois 72-64; No. 19 Oregon State dropped a 67-52 decision to Arizona, and No. 20 Boston College was beaten by Pitt 58-55.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Georgetown beat Connecticut 68-47; No. 3 Michigan edged Michigan State 75-73; No. 4 Memphis State trimmed Virginia Commonwealth 81-73; No. 9 Southern Methodist defeated Texas 64-60; No. 10 Louisiana Tech walloped Arkansas State 100-67; No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas took California-Santa Barbara 81-71; No. 12 Tulsa routed Drake 79-56, and

No. 13 North Carolina walloped Clemson 84-50.

Saturday's action also featured a violent temper tantrum by Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who was ejected after throwing a chair across the court in the Hoosiers' 72-63 loss to Purdue.

In the battle of the service academies, Navy edged Army 48-47. In Sunday's only game involving a ranked team, No. 18 Georgia edged Kentucky 79-77 for its first victory over the Wildcats at Lexington since

Top Ten Chris Mullin, Willie Glass and Walter Berry were the big guns for St. John's against Syracuse. Mullin scored 23 points, Glass had 22 and Berry 16 as St. John's improved its

At Hartford, Georgetown rolled past Connecticut as Reggie Williams scored 20 points and Patrick Ewing led a tough defense that held Connecticut to its lowest point total of the season.

winning streak to a school-best 19.

At East Lansing, Antoine Joubert scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half, leading Michigan past Michigan State for the Wolverines' 12th straight victory.

Keith Lee scored 23 points, leading Memphis State's victory over Virginia Commonwealth at Memphis. The Tigers jumped an early lead and never were headed.

Ron Kellogg scored 34 points as Kansas defeated Oklahoma. The Jayhawks stopped Oklahoma's victory streak at 12 and prevented the Sooners from breaking the Big Eight Conference record for consecutive victories on the road.

David Henderson scored 23 points and sparked a second-half surge, guiding Duke over Georgia Tech at Durham, N.C.

At Dallas, Southern Methodist hit 13 straight free throws in the second half in beating Texas. Jon Koncak, wearing a patch over his left eye after suffering a cut that required three stiches to close in the first half, scored 18 points and collected 13 rebounds.

At Jonesboro, Ark., Willie Simmons got 14 points and blocked three shots as Louisiana Tech smashed Arkansas State.

Sophomore guard Fred Banks

leading a balanced Nevada-Las Vegas attack. The host Rebels also got 15 points apiece from Frank James and Anthony Jones.

Steve Harris scored 19 points and Tracy Moore came off the bench to score 17, pacing Tulsa to its easy homecourt victory over Drake.

scored 18 points and had five assists,

At Evanston, Ill., Andre Goode scored 23 points and Elliot Fullen added 19, leading Northwestern's upset of Iowa. The Wildcats snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Brad Sellers scored 28 points, leading Ohio State past Illinois. The triumph at Columbus avenged the Buckeyes' worst defeat of the season, an 84-68 beating at Illinois.

Horace McMillan's tip-in of a missed free throw with 18 seconds remaining gave Georgia its victory over Kentucky, as the Bulldogs rallied from 11-point deficits twice in the second half.

# Professional debut 'dismal' for Flutie; Generals defeated

By The Associated Press

Doug Flutie, the New Jersey Generals' \$7 million rookie quarterback, played his first pro football game as his club opened its United States Football League season Sunday at Birmingham, Ala., but he didn't complete his first pass until late in the third quarter of a 38-28 loss to the Stallions.

It was, for the most part, a dismal professional debut for Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner who has been heralded as the savior of the struggling, three-year-old United States Football League.

Opening at quarterback with just two weeks of professional practice and one exhibition game behind him, he didn't complete a pass for nearly three full periods, going 0 for 9 with two interceptions until he connected with Clarence Collins on a 6-yarder with 2 minutes and 14 seconds left in the third quarter and New Jersey trailing 31-7.

But that seemed to relax him and he began to demonstrate the talent that brought him a contract reported to be \$7 million over five years.

When the game was over, opposing Coach Rollie Dotsch said, "He's going to be a winner."

At the time of Flutie's first completion, Birmingham led 31-7 behind the passing of Cliff Stoudt, a former quarterback with Pittsburgh in the National Football League, who is in his second season with the Stallions.

Stoudt finished with 21 completions in 33 attempts for 220 yards for three touchdowns. He also ran nine times for 65 yards.

"I didn't work up a sweat until the third quarter," said the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College. "I'm mad at myself for not playing the whole game like I did the fourth

In the 17 remaining minutes, he operated like he did at Boston College, directing the Generals to three fourth-quarter scores and finishing with 12 completions in 27 attempts for 189 yards and three interceptions. The completions included a perfect 51-yard strike to Herschel Walker that set up one score and his first two professional touchdown passes, a 4-yard toss on a rollout to Danny Knight and a 5-yard toss to Marcus Hackett.

"I think I'm ready," Flutie said. "I didn't prove it today, but I believe I will next week (at Orlando Friday night)."



Kenny Harrison flies through the air during the triple jump to claim first place in the event at the Big Eight indoor championships. Harrison outdistanced his competition by nearly 21/2 feet.

#### Knight erupts in anger, throws chair onto court

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight, ejected with three technical fouls after angrily hurling a chair across the court during a game against Purdue, indicated Sunday that his eruption stemmed from a season-long frustration with Big Ten Conference officials.

"I think sometimes you get in a situation where you obviously, probably let some frustrations go out, and maybe you shouldn't have...probably I shouldn't have, but I did," Knight said on his weekly television show.

University officials have refused to comment on Knight's latest outburst. Knight, coach of the United States' gold-medal winning team in last year's Olympic Games, had been reprimanded by the Big Ten last fall for miss- to 6-8 in the Big Ten and 14-10 ing the conference's annual preseason coaches' meeting, and diana never has had a losing Athletic Director Ralph Floyd record under Knight.

said he has been asked by Indiana President John Ryan to prepare "an immediate report to send to the conference commissioner.'

Saturday, with Indiana trailing Purdue 11-6 five minutes into the game, Knight protested a foul called on the Hoosiers' Marty Simmons. Then, as the Boilermakers inbounded the ball, a foul was called on Indiana's Daryl Thomas and Knight was given the first technical for swearing at an official. He then picked up the chair and threw it across the court, prompting the second technical.

He continued shouting at the officials and was ejected with his third technical foul.

The 72-63 loss to Purdue was Indiana's fifth defeat this season, the most in Knight's 14 years as coach, and dropped the Hoosiers overall with four games left. In-

# Horticulture club wins first in division at garden show

By MELISSA IRWIN Collegian reporter

For the second consecutive year, the Horticulture Club placed first in the educational division of the Kansas Flower, Lawn and Garden Show, Feb. 15-17 at the Topeka Municipal Auditorium.

"Each year the Flower, Lawn and Garden Show has an overall theme. This year it was "Circus" and all of the exhibits and booths are supposedly revolved around this theme," said David Hensley, assistant professor in horticulture and cosponsor of the club.

The club project was headed by committee members John Lang, senior in horticulture; Charles Kraus, senior in horticulture; Jim Stambaugh, junior in horticulture: Amy Doyen, senior in horticulture; and Pam Roberts, junior in horticulture. Kevin Kelly, senior in horticulture and club president, served as committee chairman.

"They (the committee members) made the theme with the booth "Plants of the World." They made circus wagons and put various plants in them with name, rank, serial number and care — that sort of thing. A merry-go-round was in the center of the booth with plants on it," Hensley said.

Kelly said there were 55 to 60 different plants displayed in the ex-

They were labeled so people could learn where they come from, Kelly The plants used in the exhibit were either grown on campus, rented or

hibit, which measured 16 feet by 24

The display combined ordinary

houseplants with more exotic plants.

feet.

came from private collections, Hensley said. "Homeowners can come in and see what's going on. They can purchase plants and products and they

The club is notified of the show's theme a year in advance. Hensley said this year the club started planning about a month before the show.

can talk to professionals there," he

We were spending anywhere from four to six hours a night for about a week and a half to two weeks to get it ready," Kelly said.

Kelly said there were usually 20 to 25 people working on the exhibit at a time. And while at the show, two students manned the booth at a time in half-day shifts.

Phil Sell, extension horticulture agent in Shawnee County and assis-

there were 29 entries in the educational division. Nine of those entries represented affiliate organizations of the Kansas Horticultural Society. The Kansas Flower, Lawn and Garden Show is the only show sponsored by the Kansas Horticultural Society.

"The main purpose for the show is to promote horticulture in Kansas and to encourage the public to become involved in horticultural pursuits. The second objective is to raise money for the endowment scholarships for K-State," Sell said.

"We have the distinct advantage (from other exhibitors in educational division) in that the Kansas Flower, Lawn and Garden Show has established three endowed scholarships for us. They also provide funds for work study awards in the amount of \$500 each so students can do some independent research," Hensley

The show brochure lists the three individuals in whose honor the endowments were established.

The first endowment was established in the name of the late

tant chairman of the show, said Fred Wagner, a member of the Kansas Horticultural Society and owner of a tree service in McPherson. The second endowment was established in the name of Robert Weese, a past president of the Kansas Horticultural Society. The third was established in the name of Bob Heifner, chairman of the Kansas

Flower, Lawn and Garden Show. The show consisted of commercial booths, educational displays, a flower show and educational seminars. Some of the seminars landscaping, dealt with greenhouses, caring houseplants, growing nut trees,

building patios and floral design. Some of the booths featured at the show were sponsored by the Topeka Parks Department, the Kansas Association of Nurserymen and the Kansas Association of Nut Growers, Hensley said. Topeka businessmen, greenhouses, nurseries and garden centers also participated.

Kelly said the club will not be participating in any more shows this year. The club is in a transition period of being invited to shows and they are considering the possibility

of going to shows in Kansas City, Mo., Salina, Lawrence, Wichita and the Kansas State Fair.

Hensley pointed out the expense factor of show attendance. He estimated the cost involved in this last show at \$250. This cost included materials such as cardboard, paint, cloth, wood and plant rental. Transportation costs to and from the show are also considered.

"The club raises funds for activities such as this through sales," Kelly said.

He said the club has three sales each year. There is a mum corsage sale in the fall, a pecan sale during the Christmas holiday and a bedding plant sale in the spring semester. This spring the bedding plant sale will be April 15-17.

Established over 20 years ago, the horticulture club has 53 members. This year there are more nonhorticulture majors than before, Hensley said. Besides Hensley, the other club sponsor is Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture.

> Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

# Club

Continued from Page 7

Bender may be the only performance in the film that can be seriously faulted. He pushes Bender's natural scene-stealing tactics a bit too far and they end up perilously close to grandstanding. Late in the movie he is portrayed as a sensitive guy underneath, but his sarcasm had such a bitter edge before that it's difficult to really give him any pity. He is likeable as the mean-spirited oaf and his confessions seem like little more than wimping out.

Hughes remembered the excellent performances of Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall in "Sixteen Candles" when casting "The Breakfast Club." Ringwald plays a popular beauty who's involved in student politics. Her difference from the others is best shown when she pulls out her lunch: A box of sushi. Hall plays a straight-A student, the kind who join the computer and chess clubs. He has such a wonderfully blank face; he's the perfect geek, but a geek who is much more youth like John Hughes.

than just a cardboard cutout.

Ally Sheedy plays a recluse who hides under her bulky coat as if she is a nondescript sack of potatoes. She makes little squeaky noises and mumbles to herself. The other students wonder if she's going to become a bag lady upon graduating. But once they get to know her, they find she has a sly grin and a taunting manner. She whispers she is a nymphomaniac just to see the other's reactions, delighting in her lie.

The last student is played by Emilio Estevez. The character, Andy, is a jock pushed to the limit by his father's intense desire that he be a success. Estevez moves with a macho assuredness, but there is a hesitancy in his manner that reveals the turmoil inside him.

It's a great cast and they almost are able to overcome the weaknesses of Hughes story, but in the end nothing can get them past the movie's cop-out ending. Still, "The Breakfast Club" is great fun. Hughes comes up short when striving for psychodrama - the movie is never quite convincing on those terms - but he supplies tons of charm. No one now working in Hollywood understands today's

#### **Spring Break Sale**

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Continued from Page 1

Stan Johnson, a University of Missouri economist, outlined a study of farm policy options which indicated that a "market-oriented" system would lead to an 8-10 percent drop in farm prices and a 30 percent decline in net farm income.

Neil Harl, an Iowa State agricultural economist, told the governors it was a "serious misconception" that current financial woes would weed out only inefficient farmers.

Younger and better-educated producers, which have just started farming, will be the victims, he said.

"That is not the way to proceed if we are going to have a highly efficient agriculture when we are finished," said Harl.

He told the governors that additional credit assistance will be needed for producers, particularly if the administration does not follow through on its promises to make more than \$650 million in loan guarantees available for debt restructuring.

Harl called the administration's latest credit offering, which was announced on Friday, a "potentially useful, workable program" that will help many producers. However, at least \$3 billion in loan guarantees is needed, he said.

Several credit assistance options were outlined to the governors by Harl, including creation of a federally chartered credit organization to provide long-term loan guarantees for farm assets.

Harl also voiced support for House legislation to make advance payments on crop support loans to farmers for their 1985 crops, giving producers an immediate source of cash to cover operating expenses.

In closing, Harl warned that the credit crunch is worst in the Midwest but "the rest of the country is just about a year behind that."

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SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Holidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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43 Sad-eyed

(musical

direction)

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Women"

the Loop

EVEN IF IT'S A USELESS WALL, IT HELPS JUST TO BE DOING SOMETHING

DOWN

2 Spanish

concern

4 Organized

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suddenly

to Chance

8 Spanish

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candies

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7 Tinker

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Avg. solution time: 25 min. 37 Refuse

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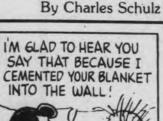
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EXTRA NICE, three-four bedroom house. Two blocks from campus, one and one-half baths, central air conditioning/heat. Rent lowered for quick rental, \$390 per month. 776-3448 after 5:00

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ACROSS 1 Baseball's 4 Peeled

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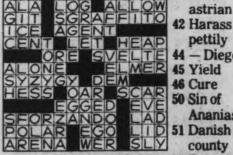
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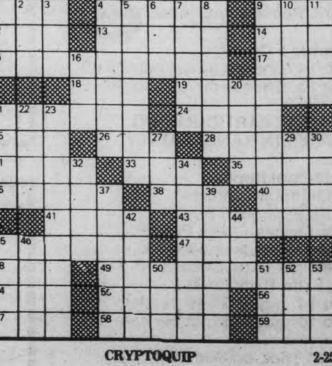
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Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



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ATW REEARSGXJ AGJWH G HTPKW AE KPXW BWEBSW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE BOATBUILDER'S MANY MODELS ARE USUALLY IN SHIP SHAPE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B

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FOUND 10

MAN'S HAT-Found in Seaton Hall. Identify and claim, 776-0772. (103-105) FOUND KEYS in Derby Parking Lot between Ford and West Halls. Call 539-4486. (104-106)

GARAGE SALES MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con-signment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

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CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar. CA

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp. 84 Learnington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561, (99-

FEMALE CO-DIRECTOR - To serve with a male Co-Director at a recreational center for teenagers. Center hours are 6:00-11:00 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. Co-Director is responsible to planning. coordinating, and implementing the programs and activities of the center as well as establishing and maintaining public relations and outreach activities. Applicants shall be high school graduates, preferably college graduates, or para-professionals with minimum two years experi-ence in human service field. Send resume and cover letter to: Tim McHenry, 103 South 4th, Suite

10, Manhattan, 66502. (100-104) CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping. For information call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m. (100-104)

CUSTOM HARVESTING Crew-Combine and truck drivers, June 1 to mid-August. Desire to work ng hours for a good wage. Lee Scheufler, 316-257-2759. Campus interview Monday, February 25th. Sign up at Holtz Hall—Career Planning and Placement Center. (101-104)

DAY TELEPHONE sales in our office. Pays well. Experience preferred. Call now. 776-0026. Hurry! CONCERT PROMOTERS. Will train. Much travel

Opportunity to run own office. 776-0026. (101-

POSITION AVAILABLE: Church Organist-Pianist position available May 5, 1985. Moeller 11 Rank Organ, two manual. Job description available, call 539-8691. Send resume to: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Rd., Manhattan, Ks. 66502 by March 15, 1985. (102-106)

YMCA OUTDOOR Day Camp Counselor—Ten weeks beginning June 3rd, \$1,500 per summer. Music—nature emphasis. Contact Rosanne Altin, 354-8591. (102-111)

PERSON WANTED to cook evening meals six days a week except Saturday. Pay is \$75.00 a week. Experience in cooking for large numbers of people preferred but will make exception. For an appreferred but will make exception. pointment to interview, please call 539-7439 be tween 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. and ask for the steward.

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions, including Sport, Art and Craft Instructors, Scorekeepers, Umpires, Day Camp Counselors, Pool and Concession Workers, and Laborers. We also need qualified persons for Children's Theatre Director, Piano Accompanist, Vocal Coach, Puppet Theatre staff, Set Designer and Stage, Sound and Light Technicians. Applicants should be 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1984 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and application go to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz. EOE-M/F/H. (104) Counselors, Pool and Concession Workers, and

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, dishwashers. Anderson Gamps, near Vail, Colorado will interview on February 28 persons with two years of college and a sincere interest in working with children. Check with Career Planning and Placement Center. (104-106)

LOST PRODUCTION/OPERATION Management book, left in room 116, Calvin Hall on February 14, 1985. Call 537-7313—reward. (104-106)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

JOYCE'S HAIR Tamers is pleased to announce that Jolyn Heiberger has rejoined our staff of Tamers. Call 539-8601. (95-104)

#### PERSONAL

CHI OMEGAS-Get psyched! The countdown is on, only five days until our 70th reunion! Love The Wise Old Owl. (104)

JACKIE-THIS was supposed to run Friday, but STSD (Shoe Throwing Sleep Disorder) kinda messed that up. So-happy belated birthday, and happy belated two months, Love, Steve, P.S. Are you feeding that bear properly, and did you know I've been placed on the same diet? (doctor's or ders). (104)

ENTERPRISE CREW-While you were out, some guy from Star Command called and said someng about our next mission. We are to meet Earthling Greeks (and any stray network personnel who may show up) Friday night in the Aggieville System. Precise time/space coordinate to be beamed down later. Yeoman Jones. (104)

TO THE young lady who caught my eye at the symphony Friday night, row G somewhere between 24 and 30: Please contact me in Rm. 120, Marlatt Hall. Guy in seat H14. (104)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished,

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18

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Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month.

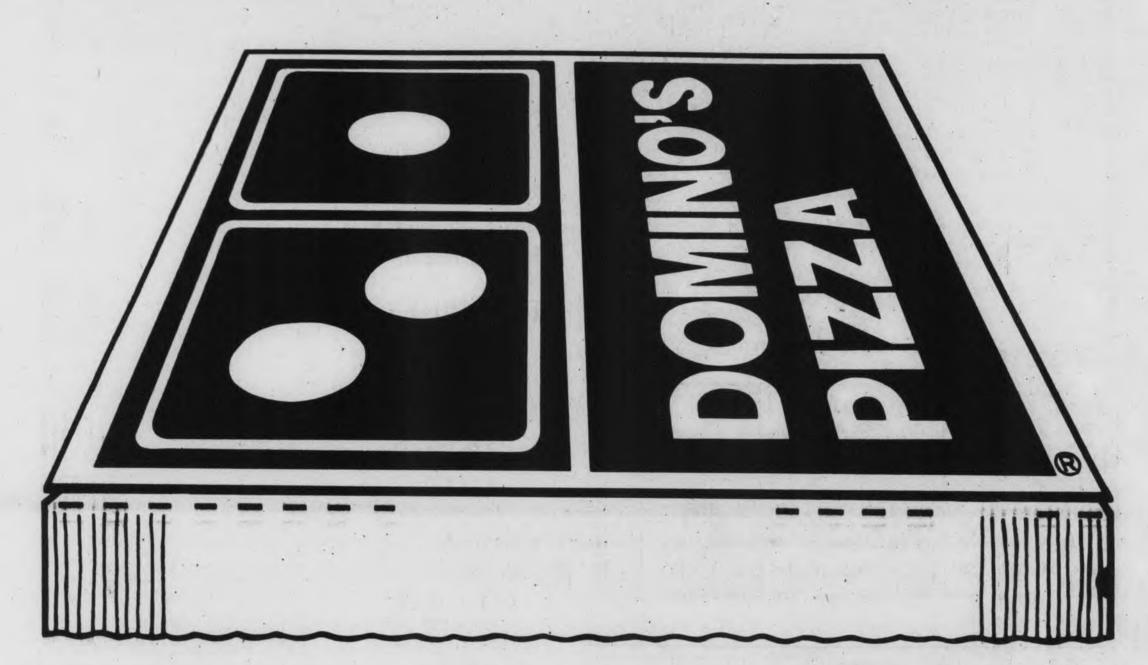
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# Professor critiques economy

By TIM FILBY **Associate Editor** 

Although a desire exists to end government economic intervention, the Reagan administration has failed to adopt a laissez-faire stance in dealing with the United States' economy, said Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University, St. Louis.

Minsky, presenting "The End of Laissez Faire: 1985 Style," delivered the second Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Issues Monday in the Union's Forum Hall. A press conference preceded his speech. This year's Douglas series is discussing "Standing Tall: U.S. Interests and Global Realities."

Minsky said Ronald Reagan gained election in 1980 after expressing a desire to trim government intervention in the private sector. But under Reagan's leadership, the country has not limited government control, he said.

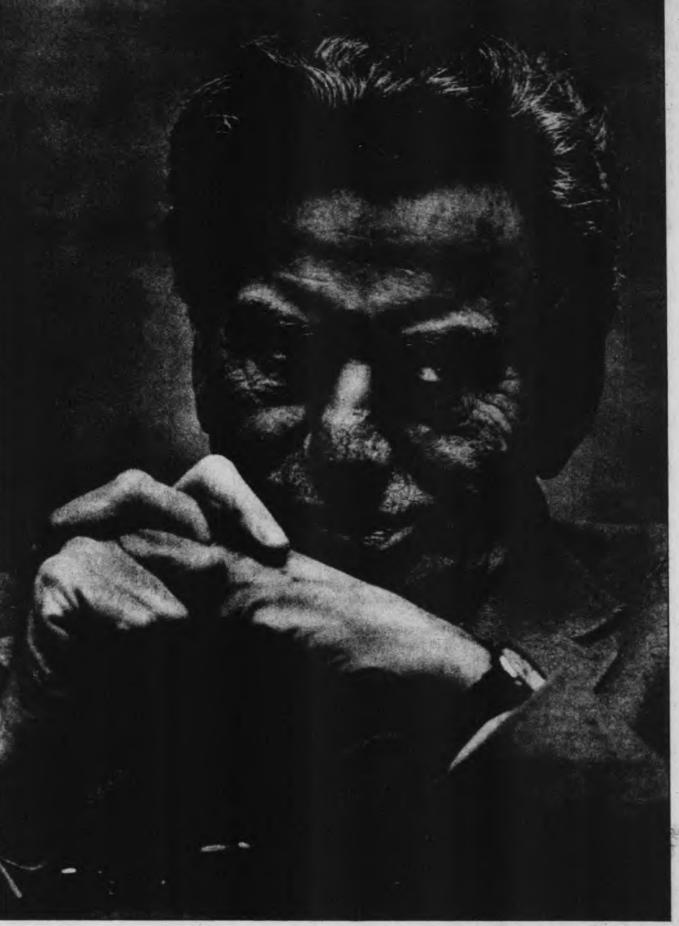
"There's a lot of fiscal stimulus in Reagan's program, such as the expansion of the military," he said. "In no sense is Reagan a small-government president and under no sense is he getting government off of our backs.

"What he's doing is substituting a garrison state for a military state and as far as Pentagon programs, you haven't seen any slow down. In St. Louis, the automobile plants were shutting down but the ing strong.

"The only reason the federal deficit is smaller than it is is because contractors can't fill government orders fast enough."

Instead of creating this "garrison state," Minsky said a resource development state which looks to the present educational system, as well as employment programs that serve to create human and non-human

See MINSKY, Page 12



Staff/John Sleezer

Lou Douglas Lecture speaker Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis, listens to a question during a press conference Monday in the Union.

# Acker announces reorganization of student services

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Associate Editor** 

President Duane Acker announced Monday that student support services will be reorganized and placed under the direction of a vice president for educational and support ser-

Consolidation of services will coincide with the retirement June 30 of Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The announcement came after the review of recommendations made by a task force in a report to the president filed in December 1984.

The 22-member task force, made up of faculty, staff, students and community members, had five major recommendations with which Acker agreed.

The task force advised that one person should coordinate and direct the services. The person should be a member of the Council of Deans and should report directly to the president on student issues and concerns. There should be a close relationship among support units to the instruction and academic advising functions of the colleges, and all student support services and their personnel should have a closer working rela-

In general, these same recommendations were made by the Kansas Board of Regents after its review of student affairs last fall.

We're going to go with an option where we have attempted to accommodate all of these (the five criteria)," Acker said.

"We felt that the issues emphasized by the task force; the needs of Kansas State University at this time (and for the foreseeable future); student retention; the tying together of these programs; and the tie-in with the provost were exceedingly important," Acker said.

In reorganizing the structure of student services, the task force divided them into two categories: those that should be close to the curriculum, instruction and advising functions of the colleges were termed educational services and those serving areas of student life were

termed student services. Units falling under the educational category are undergraduate admissions, registrar, student financial assistance, new student programs, career planning and placement, academic assistance, the counseling center and services for special populations. The vice president will report educational unit activities to

the provost. These services are largely financed by state funds, Acker said.

All the services in this category, except career planning and placement and the counseling center, are currently the responsibility of the assistant provost.

"The task force report said career planning and placement should be closer (to the academic functions) and career counseling, which is in the Center for Student Development, ought to be tied in with that too. It said all of the counseling support, or essentially all of it, ought to be closer to the academic arena," Acker said.

Services in the student life category are housing, student health, student government, student activities, greek affairs, recreational services, leadership development, religious activities, alcohol and drug abuse services, discipline and the Union. The vice president will report these activities directly to the president. These services are financed by restricted fees and auxiliary enterprise fees, Acker said.

Services within the two categories may need to be refined, he said. There may be a different number of operating units:

'But these decisions are best made by this person, working with the provost, perhaps with my reaction, but especially with the people closest to him," Acker said.

See ACKER, Page 12

# University to name athletic director at press conference

By LUCY REILLY **Sports Editor** 

A news conference to announce the University's new athletic director is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the Union Flint Hills room.

Larry Travis, 44-year-old assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech University in Atlanta, has been offered the job, a member of the 12-person selection committee told the Manhattan Mercury Monday.

Confirmation of Travis' appoint-

he will become the the University's fifth athletic director in the last nine

Kansas State

Intercollegiate Athletics said Monday afternoon that Randy Hoffman, associate athletic director at the University of Maryland, was also a final candidate for the position.

Members of the selection commit- the offer throughout the day, Student

ment is expected at the news con- tee met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the ference. Travis would succeed Dick president's home. Following the Towers, who was fired Dec. 10 as meeting, President Duane Acker athletic director. If Travis accepts, refused to comment, saying, "I can't

(confirm Travis' appointment)." Randolph Pohlman, head of the selection committee and dean of the A member of the Department of College of Business, could not be reached at home following the meeting. Other members of the committee also declined to confirm the

announcement. Despite media announcements of Body President Ken Heinz, a member of the selection committee, and Charles Hein, director of communications, also refused to confirm Travis' appointment. Hein declined any knowledge of the offer, but added that the committee is "very near resolution."

Hein said he refused to speculate as to who was being considered for the position, but when asked if the news conference itself was confirmation, said, "You figure it out."

Travis, who reportedly met with

members of the selection committee in Kansas City Friday, has been at Georgia Tech for the past eight years. He had been assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator until he became assistant

athletic director in 1980. Travis has a history in football, stemming back to his collegeplaying days at the University of Florida. He received his bachelor's degree in 1963 and later received his master's in physical education and secondary school administration

Prior to the various positions held at Georgia Tech, Travis had been at the University of Louisville as offensive coordinator of the football team in 1975-76. During 1966-71, Travis held coaching positions at the University of Kansas and the

University of Mississippi At Georgia Tech, Travis was appointed director of personnel in 1981 and is currently in charge of super-

See DIRECTOR, Page 9

# Officials request court delay to discuss Wolf Creek rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission on Monday asked a hearing examiner to recommend the utility regulators impose a seven-day deadline for owners of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to respond to requests for data.

However, an attorney for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, lead partner building the \$2.9 billion power plant near Burlington, said the request for a seven-day deadline is "unfortunate and unnecessary." He said it is "physically impossible" to expect answers within seven days to each of the 1,600 requests received

"Some of the responses we've gotten have not only been very untimely, they've been incomplete, unresponsive and preclude a complete and timely staff audit of the rate increase request," Robert Fillmore, assistant chief counsel for

the corporation commission, told the KCC's hearing examiner, Shelley Hickman Clark, in defending his motion for a strict deadline.

Clark took the motion to impose a deadline under advisement and said she expects to give the threemember commission her recommendation at its March 1 administrative meeting.

"Delays are not always unreasonable, considering the complexity of the questions and the availability of documentation. We certainly understand the burden placed on KG&E by our data requests and we are not trying to say they have not been dilligent in their

"The staff has served 1,453 data requests and although that is a modest number, considering the complexity of the case, it is a large number by sheer volume. And the responses just have not been coming in timely enough or in complete

And though the staff has been willing to let deadlines pass for some utility responses in the past, Fillmore said the corporation commission's decision earlier this month to set a definite date for the start of hearings in the case in May has prompted the staff to seek immediate response to requests for informa-

"We are simply asking for the commission to establish foreman procedural guidelines," Fillmore said. "Our ability to engage in meaningful discovery depends on our analysis of information gathered from the data requested. It is imperative the commission issue an order setting forth the formal discovery schedule."

James Haines, vice president of regulatory affairs for KG&E. disagreed, saying the utility takes the data requests "very seriously" and would produce answers to more than 40 specific overdue requests by Thursday, as requested by the staff.

# Reagan, governors disagree on administration policies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan asked the nation's governors Monday to help him reduce huge federal budget deficits, but he spurned their requests that he consider trimming Pentagon spending and Social Security and increasing taxes.

The governors also disputed Reagan's implication that the states are running budget surpluses that will allow them to take over many federal programs the president wants to cut.

"It's clear from the president this morning that Social Security, the defense budget (and) revenue (are) all off the table," said Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. 'So, at least to this point, we haven't made that much

Carlin, a Democrat, spoke following a half-hour White House session between Reagan and his to aides and the governors, who are holding their winter meeting in Washington.

Reagan, himself a former governor of California, opened the meeting saying he welcomed the advice of the nation's governors, 34 of whom are Democrats. And he defended his proposals for about \$50 billion in spending reductions next year, many of which would cut back or eliminate federal aid programs and subsidies that state and local governments have long cherished.

"I hope you can understand that these tough calls have to be made now at the federal level," Reagan

"These proposals are rooted both in economic necessity and common sense," he said.

"There's simply no justification, for example, for the federal government, which is running a deficit, to be borrowing money to be spent by state and local governments, some of which are now running surpluses."

Afterward, Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl, a Democrat, said Reagan was "asked very directly" by New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, another Democrat, "what value it was for the governors to try to persuade the Congress and others to take hard steps when he, the president, refused to budge."

"The president simply repeated that he thought it could all be done without addressing any of those major topics," such as defense spending, tax increases and the government's benefit programs for individuals such as Social Security, Earl said.



#### Inside

Nathan Goldstein of the Art Institute of Boston conducts an art workshop for K-State students. See



#### Weather

Increasing cloudiness and chilly today, high upper 30s and low 40s with north winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy but colder tonight, low low

#### Sports

Greg Washington is fast becoming one of the premier sprinters in the Big Eight. See Page 8.



#### **NATIONAL**

#### Unseasonal climate causes floods

Flood crests rolled down rivers from Oklahoma to New York on Monday after forcing hundreds of people out of their homes, while crews at Fort Wayne, Ind., filled and stacked more than 70,000 sandbags against a river expected to reach nearly 10 feet above flood

A record flood stage was reached Monday at one Michigan city in the wake of heavy rain last week and unseasonably warm weekend weather that melted thick piles of snow. In some places ice jams backed up water in swollen rivers.

Record high temperatures that had melted snow across the eastern quarter of the nation abated Monday, but Atlantic City, N.J., still posted a record high of 68 and Bridgeport, Conn., hit a record 62. As far north as Burlington, Vt., thermometers climbed to a record 55.

High water took at least four lives in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, officials said. Dense weekend fog in Michigan was blamed for five deaths in traffic and plane crashes.

#### Chips to help artificial limb usage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A scientist has developed tiny, implantable silicon chips that can detect the impulses of a single nerve, and he says they could allow amputees to attach the remnant of their limbs to computer keyboards and type simply by thinking.

And someday the chips might be the basis for artificial arms that move, grasp, flex and even pick up the sensations of touch and heat, just like nature's own, said Professor David Edell, a nerve physiologist and electrical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They also could be used to improve hearing for the deaf and build bridges around severed spinal cords.

#### Goetz avoids civil rights violations

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz will not be prosecuted for federal civil rights violations because he apparently did not act out of racial prejudice when he shot four teen-agers on a subway train, a prosecutor announced Monday.

Goetz, meanwhile, emerged from seclusion and said in newspaper interviews that he favored arming the public to fight crime, and that people should be taught "to get the gun out quickly."

Black leaders asked U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani to investigate the case after a state grand jury refused to indict Goetz, who is white, in the shootings of the four young blacks. The jury instead charged him with weapons possession.

But Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do not provide a basis" for a new investigation of the shootings.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Bombs in cars kill 6 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two bomb-laden cars exploded five minutes apart in a densely populated Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut at nightfall Monday, and police said six civilians were killed and 30

Earlier in the day, rival Shiite Moslem militias fought with guns and grenades for three hours in five slum areas of Beirut in the first publicly acknowledged clash between the sect's mainstream group and pro-Iranian extremists.

In another development, Lebanon on Monday told its U.N. ambassador to request a Security Council debate of Israeli sweeps to search for suspected guerrillas and to blow up houses in the south.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982, saying it wanted to drive Palestinian guerrillas out of bases in southern Lebanon. Israeli occupation forces now are withdrawing southward by stages. They have come under increasing attack by Lebanese guerrillas and have retaliated by raiding villages in the south.

#### REGIONAL

#### Stolen cars aid in inmates' escape

HUTCHINSON - Two inmates who climbed a fence and escaped from the Kansas Industrial Reformatory Friday night apparently made their get-away through a series of vehicle thefts, authorities

"They've been gone for quite awhile. We have no idea where they might be," administrative assistant John Turner said Monday. Turner said four vehicles that disappeared in the next day from a 60-mile radius of the prison may have been taken by the escapees.

Three of the vehicles and a shotgun from the fourth vehicle were abandoned and recovered by authorities, Turner said. The escapees were identified as Jerome Gammill, 23, who was serving five to 20 years for aggravated robbery from Labette County, and Thomas Alford, 23, who was serving two to 10 years for ag-

gravated assault from Pottawatomie County. Turner said the two men fled before 11 p.m. Friday while working on construction at a minimum security facility at the reformatory. He said they apparently climbed a fence and walked less than a mile south, where a car was stolen from a restaurant.

#### KU freshman falls from window

TOPEKA - A 20-year-old University of Kansas student was hospitalized in fair condition Monday after falling from the secondstory window of a fraternity house over the weekend, authorities

Tim McGivern of Topeka, a freshman, suffered head injuries and a fractured right shoulder in the 3 a.m. Sunday fall at the Phi Gamma Delta house in Lawrence, a Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center spokesman said.

Lawrence police said the fall occurred after McGivern and friends were celebrating McGivern's 20th birthday.

McGivern was first treated at Lawrence Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Stormont-Vail, officials said.

#### Jury indicts minister for murder

EMPORIA - A grand jury indicted the Rev. Thomas P. Bird on a charge of first-degree murder Monday in the 1983 death of his wife, authorities said.

Lyon County Attorney Rodney Symmonds said a Lyon County grand jury returned the indictment and the warrant was served on Bird in the state penitentiary at Lansing.

Bird is serving a prison sentence after being convicted of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder in the death of an Emporia man, Martin Anderson.

Authorities have said a plot to kill Anderson was not carried out. However, Anderson was shot to death in Geary County in November

The 15-member grand jury convened Jan. 2 to investigate the death of Sandra Bird and related cases and began hearing testimony Jan. 7. Bird was found dead in July 1983 near the wreckage of her car southeast of Emporia.

Her death initially was ruled to be the result of a traffic accident, but Symmonds has said that an investigation into her death has been in progress

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Carter 'bad peanut' saves inmate

OROVILLE, Calif. - William Carter Spann, the jailed nephew of former President Jimmy Carter and self-described "bad peanut" of the Carter family, is credited with helping to save a fellow inmate who apparently tried to hang himself.

Butte County Sheriff's Sgt. Helen Ryan said Monday that Spann, 37, saw the inmate dangling in a nearby cell shortly before midnight Friday and alerted guards. The victim, who was unconscious, was cut down and treated by jail medical personnel. Spann, who has been in and out of jail since 1969 on burglary, rob-

bery and other charges, was in custody on a parole violation.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: student senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: dues are due Mar 7 in Justin 223

SPURS will have an informal table for anyone interested from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union. Also, prospective members may turn in applications at the

#### TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB: attorneys will be speaking about their practices and answering questions at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets to hear Bob Diffenbaugh from Moorman's Feeds speak on Moorman's marketing and advertising strategies at 7 p.m. in

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to hear George Liang, professor in agronomy, speak on chinese agriculture at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GOLDEN KEY meets to discuss interviewing techniques at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet to** elect officers at 7 p.m. in Justin 326

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets for new board orientation and reports from Collegian editor and ad manager at 3:30

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN TREPRENEURS meets to elect new officers at 7

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY

OF AMERICA meets to discuss upcoming events at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is having a meeting and a program on pleasure class by Pete Gibbs at 7:30 p.m. in Weber arena.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

Exectutives meet at 7 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

SIGMA DELTA PI will have help sessions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m in Bluemont 123. Spanish Table meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Union Stateroom 2.

#### WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Ali Bakir at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 230B The dissertation topic will be "Stimulation of Bud and Root Initiation in Leaf Cuttings of Begonia Masoniana Irmsch 'Iron Cross' with Growth Regulators.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Akinwumi Adebayo in Waters 135. The dissertation topic will be "A Survey of Fertility Attitudes of Male Nigerian Students in the United States."

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

# atters of Health

Lafene Student Health Center.

My young son recently swallowed a small amount of household cleaner. Fortunately, we were able to get help before any serious damage occurred. However, neither my wife nor I were sure about what to do. Do you have any information about steps we can take in case of medical emergency?

In any medical emergency, there is one hard and fast rule, and that is to call for emergency medical assistance immediately. When you call for help, do not hang up until asked to do so. Give the following information to the dispatcher: your name, location, telephone number and the type of emergency. Here are some common emergency situations and the general guidelines that the American College of Emergency Physicians recommend you follow while waiting for medical help to ar-

Bleeding: In the case of bleeding, use a clean cloth or sterile dressing to apply firm, direct pressure over the wound to stop bleeding, and maintain the pressure until trained medical personnel arrive. Have the person lie down to prevent fainting and raise his or her feet higher than the head. Do not use tourniquets unless an amputation has occurred and direct pressure cannot control bleeding.

- Broken Bones and Sprains: Immobilize the affected extremity in the position found. Apply ice packs to minimize swelling. If the broken

bone protrudes through the skin, cover it with a sterile dressing but do not attempt to push it back in. If there is excessive bleeding, use direct pressure over the area to try and stop bleeding. If there is any reason to suspect that the person has suffered multiple broken bones, or if the neck, back, pelvis or thigh might be broken, do not attempt to move the person.

Burns: Remove the person from danger. Keep the person lying down, raise burned arms or legs higher than the person's heart and cover the burned area with a cool, wet cloth. Do not break blisters, remove burned skin or use butter, ointments or other home remedies.

- Poison Overdose: Describe the product, amount swallowed and time ingested (if known) when calling for help. Give one half a glass of water or milk to anyone who has ingested a poison, unless the person is unconscious or having convulsions. Check the inside of the person's mouth for burns that might indicate ingestion of an acid or alkali. Also smell the person's breath to see if it smells like a petroleum product, such as gasoline or kerosene. If either sign is present, do not induce vomiting. Loosen clothing at the person's neck and waist and keep him or her warm and quiet.

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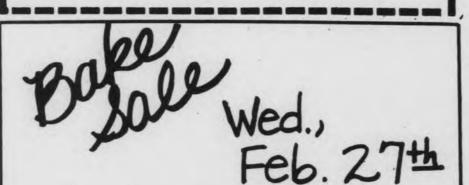
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# Voters to select candidates for city commission in primary

Voters in Manhattan and USD 383 today will select six candidates from a field of seven in each race to face off in the April 2 general election.

The polls, whose addresses are listed following the candidates and their statements, will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Candidates, along with brief statements for the city commission, in alphabetical order, are:

Nancy Denning, 3005 Payne Drive, temporary instructor in the K-State English department.

"I have tossed around the idea of running for city commissioner around for about a year and finally decided it was time to commit myself to running for the office. The downtown redevelopment project can be the beginning of new and exciting things.

Dave Fiser, 1830 Cedar Crest Drive, assistant sales manager and director of Training for Kansas Farm Bureau Services, 2321 Anderson Ave.

"It is important that our community continue to have experienced leadership. As the current mayor of Manhattan with four years on the City Commission...I understand the meaning of fiscal responsibility and budgeting."

H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, 318 Twykingham Place, owner-manager of H&R Block, 423 Poyntz Ave.

"As we enter the final phases of the downtown development project, I strongly feel that a downtown businessman should be on the commission. I am prepared to immediately face the many issues that come before the commission."

G.L. Hersh, 530 Fremont St., printer and building contractor.

"I decided to seek public office when I felt government was no longer working with the public. The main issue in this campaign...is immoderate spending and this permeates every facet of community life."

Stanley Hoerman, 1000 N. Manhattan Ave., owner of Wheatbelt Enterprises, 413 Poyntz Ave.

"Tax reform will be the theme. Of the 8,000 riotous people who embarrassed Manhattan internationally, I would guess 90 percent of them do not pay property taxes...to help pay for the police protection including the seven officers they injured on Oct. 13. It is time everyone pays his fair share of the taxes."

Eugene A. Klingler, 236 Fordham Road, physician.

"As a city commissioner, I am proud of our progress in the fields of park and recreational improvements, street improvements, fire safety, industrial development,

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our commitment to senior citizens and social service programs. I think the citizens of this city are tired of negativism, and I hope that this campaign will focus on how we can build on the present for an even greater future.

Ray B. Weisenburger, 1927 Vermont St., K-State professor of plann-

"I believe Manhattan needs an independent voice on the commission who seeks to improve our quality of life while being fiscally responsible. Efforts must be made to restore citizen confidence in city government. Efforts should be made to establish lines of communication between citizens and city government."

Primary election candidates for USD 383 School Board, along with statements are:

John F. Bambara, 3411 Top of the World Drive, partner in Peterson Clinical Laboratory, 1133 College

"A single most important issue of the campaign is curriculum of our school system. Manhattan needs to maintain the curriculum of its schools and avoid any thought of eliminating any courses as frills. Particular emphasis in the curriculum is promotion and expansion of programs to increase drug awareness among our students and their families."

Jim Dickie, 809 Bluemont Ave., employed by the Osborne Construction Co., 1105 Hylton Heights Road.

"I want more voice in the decisions that affect my children's education. I believe my philosophy of life is similar to that of most parents in Manhattan, and my voice Ave.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill to outlaw frater-

nity hazing and make universities

and colleges responsible for such

dangerous initiation rites was in-

troduced today in the Kansas

chancellor out there," said Senate

Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke,

R-Leawood, who asked the Senate

Judiciary Committee to introduce

the bill. "My intent is to get the issue

of hazing addressed."

'My intent is not to hang some

on the issues would represent a vast majority of the citizens in USD 383." James D. Gardener, 2612 Marque

Hill Road, physician. "I'm running to promote excellence and high standards in an already strong school system. We need to take advantage of USD 383's potential for national academic recognition because Manhattan's greatest productivity potential is learning. Excellence in our children's education continues to hold a primary focus in my concept of priorities."

Donald R. Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave.,

"I am presently serving as president of the board and believe there are numerous items that still need attention. One issue is the continued problem of financing public education. We must work as diligently as possible to assure the maximum possible state aid is forthcoming. The board must also insure that there is no waste in its budget and the property tax be kept as low as possible."

Shirley McClintock, 2301 Timbercreek, homemaker/parent.

"I believe that education of our children is much more important than to be left entirely to schools. Parents must be at the forefront of their children's education or they have no one but themselves to blame if their children can't read or write. I believe board members represent the community and need to be more in tune with parents and in communication with the schools."

Martha Miller, 1923 Leavenworth St., operations manager for Browne's Ladies Store, 323 Poyntz

be held over until the 1986 legislative

"It's a new area of law, and I think

it's important enough to be studied

Under the proposal, hazing is

defined as "coercing another to do

any act of initiation into any student

or other organization that causes or

creates a substantial risk of causing

mental or physical harm to any per-

for a year," Burke said.

"I seek re-election because education is the foundation and strength of our community. The issue for any board of education is providing appropriate education for each student in the school district regardless of where they live, their socioeconomic background or intelligence potential."

Roger Reitz, 1845 Virginia Drive, physician.

"I don't believe there is an issue in contention at this time. The most important job facing school boards now is to find the best way to reach the most children with the educational process suited to their needs. We have many competent students who are striving to do better. Some students, not so talented, may get left behind in the rush to excellence. These students' needs must be defined and dealt with effectively."

Voting places for the city are listed below with the ward appearing first, followed by the precinct. 1: Manhattan Public Library, 7th and Povntz Avenue.

2-1: Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth Street.

2-2: Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie St. 2-3: City Water Works, 330 Ber-

trand St. 2-4: Northview School, Griffith Drive.

2-5: Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane.

2-6: Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road.

3-1: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

3-2: Bluemont Elementary School, 7th and Bluemont Avenue. 3-3: UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

3-4: UFM House, 1221 Thurston St. 3-5: First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road. 3-6: Campus East Apartments,

1428 McCain Lane. 4-1: Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz Avenue.

4-2: Roosevelt Elementary School, 14th and Houston Street.

4-3: Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

4-4: Manhattan High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Avenue. 4-5: Westborough Apartments, 803 Allison Avenue.

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5-1: Manhattan Christian College, 1419 Laramie St.

5-2: Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth Street.

5-3: Lee Elementary School, 701 Lee St. 5-4: Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321

Anderson Ave.

5-5: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave. 5-6: Grace Baptist Church, 2901

Dickens Road. 5-7: Marlatt Elementary School,

Hobbs Drive and Browning Road. 5-8: Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School, 3136 Dickens Road.

5-9: Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Inc., 1021 Denison Ave. 5-10: Citizens Bank and Trust,

West branch, 3409 Anderson Ave. 5-11: Manhattan Jewish

Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Ave. 5-12: CiCo Park, Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.

5-13: Marlatt School Annex, 2600

Kimball Ave. Manhattan Township polling places are:

Precinct 1: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2812 Marlatt

Precinct 2: Knights of Columbus Hall, Rural Route 3.

Precinct 3: Hunters Island School,

Rural Route 2. Precinct 4: Colonial Gardens Clubhouse, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Precinct 5: Derby Food Center,

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a pizza you can't refuse.

Burke said the issue will not be debated this session, but instead will Headaches? **Neck Pain?** We buy and sell Low Back quality used albums Pain? If so, Call Uncle Dog Dr. Mark Hatesohl Records Chiropractor 537-8305 Located at 3rd & Thurston 1500 Poyntz Avenue

Senate introduces bill

banning greek hazing

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### Kansas State

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### Post change beneficial

nounced Monday that the current position of vice president for student affairs will be renamed vice president for educational and student services. The position is to be redefined and student support services reorganized as a result of a task force study concerning student ser-

Acker appointed the task force because of the pending retirement of Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Acker approved the task force's recommendation to consolidate student support services under the direction of the new vice president, who will report to both the provost and Acker.

With the current organizational scheme, all student support services fall under the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs. All areas are reported to the president's of-

assistance, the University ministration. registrar, academic assistance services and other areas directly

President Duane Acker an- linked to academics fall under "educational services" and will be reported to the provost.

> The areas concerned with student life, such as housing, the Union, student health, greek affairs and student government fall under "student services" and will be reported directly to the president.

With the recent controversies about the coliseum and proposed parking lot near McCain Auditorium, charges of using student fee money while neglecting student input and concerns have been frequent. There had been concern that the reorganization of student services would eliminate the line of communication between students and the president's of-

But this is a postive reorganization, and both the task force and the president should be commended for assessing the Student support services are needed changes while preservnow divided into two areas. Ad- ing open communication betmissions, student financial ween students and the ad-

> Karen Bellus, associate editor

### Editorial

### Poker-faced players gamble in interview\_\_

The recent filibuster in the U.S. Senate did more than draw attention to the plight of the nation's farm economy. It sparked anticipation in those who delight in the genius of sharp, subtle exchanges of acerbic wit.

However, one doesn't need to look to Washington, D.C., for verbal exchanges filled with intrigue. The transcript of a Feb. 11 taped interview with Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities, is filled with subtleties that amuse the active mind.

Scott Coppenbarger, senior in radiotelevision and news director of KSDB-FM, interviewed Cross while researching a story on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Coppenbarger was attempting to confirm whether or not a formal market study had been completed for the coliseum and whether that information would be presented at the Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 15.

A market study is often completed before starting a large construction project to ascertain what type of facility fits the needs of a community according to population, income and political demographics.

Superficially, it appears that Cross and Coppenbarger are operating on different wavelengths, neither understanding what the other is saying. With just a little astuteness, though, it becomes apparent that the two, like a pair of poker players, are employing the tactic of hiding their shrewd natures; Coppenbarger to put Cross off his guard and Cross to downplay the importance of Coppenbarger's questions.

KSDB: From what I understand from talking with people on the Board of Regents...you're going to be talking about operating costs. What exactly does that en-

Cross: Well, it includes all the maintenance and operation costs, both the salaries and what is termed "OE" - other operating expenses and utilities.

KSDB: Is that the only thing you will be discussing?

Cross: As I told you before, you're talking

to the wrong person. KSDB: What about a market study? Has

CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

Columnist

there been a market study done? Cross: I don't exactly know what you

mean by a market study. KSDB: Well, by market study, I mean going out and doing a study...for a \$16 million

facility; how are we going to fill it, and...demographic things. Cross: That has been looked at and

analyzed internally. There have been no consultants employed for a study of that type, but we have looked at it internally. KSDB: And that included?

Cross: I don't understand your question.

KSDB: When you said internally, was there a study made or what?

Cross: I don't know what you mean by study. I just told you there was no consultant employed and therefore no formal study done. My own personnel have looked at the facility and examined the people in the area and also our attendance record in the past and these types of things.

KSDB: Do you have the demographics...that maybe I could look at? Cross: I don't have in my office. No.

KSDB: Will this internal study be introduced to the Board of Regents on Friday? Cross: You're talking to the wrong per-

KSDB: Can you tell me about this internal study and where I can find some informa-

Cross: I told you we don't have a study. I told you we looked at it and examined the figures that were available and talked to people, but no study has been formulated no study has been printed up. There has

been no formal study. We have examined the information that was available at the

KSDB: Would you say that this is normal

Cross: I don't know what you mean by normal practice.

KSDB: Well, to an architect. Does he not offer to do some kind of formal study for you? And, see, I'm kind of confused right now as far as the process of doing this. Is there going to be a market study done later

Cross: That's a "what-if" question and I can't respond to a "what-if" question.

KSDB: How would you like me to rephrase that?

Cross: Well, I don't know what you want to know

KSDB: I want to know if there is going to be a formal market study done and if we're going to be able to fill the 16,000 seats...as far as demographics go, and I was wonder-

Cross: If you're asking me if I plan to make a formal demographic study.... No. I don't have any plans to make a demographic study. I can't answer your question the way you've phrased it.

KSDB: Well, then, is the University going to do a market study of some kind?

Cross: Well, like I say, I'm not going to do a market study, so that's the only thing I can respond to.

KSDB: Are you speaking on behalf of the administration when you say that?

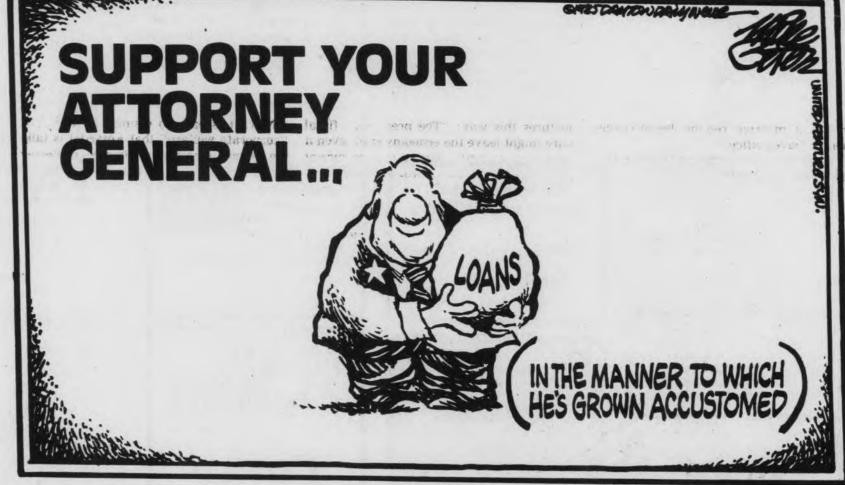
Cross: No, I am not. I'm speaking on behalf of myself and my responsibilities within the University.

KSDB: And so it would not be within your responsibility to do a market study, right? Cross: If a market study is done, I would more than likely be the one designated to do

KSDB: All right, then. There has been no formal market study done.

Cross: That's exactly correct. KSDB: All right. Thank you, Mr. Cross. I really appreciate this.

Cross: You bet.



#### Heinz quiet, but effective A lot of attention has been with national legislators next

focused on Steve Brown lately. A month. sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, Brown seemingly came out of nowhere to win the office of student body president.

Amid all the fanfare, something has been overlooked. At the same time Brown takes over the office of student body president, Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, will leave office.

As the 1984-85 president, Heinz has served on the Student Ad-

also organized a trip to as a whole. Washington, D.C., for the committee to discuss student issues

While his efforts may not have been easily recognizable on campus, it is obvious Heinz has done a great service for SAC. In doing so, he not only benefited the committee, but also K-State. In his position, Heinz was able to protect student interests and promote discussion of student priorities.

Brown has generated a lot of excitement with his flamboyant visory Committee for the Kansas style and has managed to get a Board of Regents. He has served large number of previously as both the student represen- apathetic students involved in tative on the fiscal affairs com- the governmental process. mittee and as chairman of SAC. However, it should not be forgot-While serving as chairman, ten that, in a much more quiet Heinz organized meetings with way, Heinz was able to effectivethe Board of Regents to discuss ly serve not only the campus student issues and priorities. He community but Kansas students

Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

### Society overlooks problems of blacks

White liberals tend to ignore cultural differences between the races in this country. I suspect their limited contact with mainstream black society prevents them from seeing that many black traditions differ sharply from those of the white middle class. But there is another, more emotional reason why white liberals don't acknowledge differences other than skin color. They don't want to admit that in some ways black society is worse than white.

Lest I be mistaken for a racist, let me state that I think the bad things in black culture are direct consequences of racial oppression in this country. During 1975 and '76, I lived and worked in the black community of Washington, D.C., where I saw many negative byproducts of the painful history of Afro-Americans.

Racism has led to self-rejection and intrarace prejudice based on color. Some blacks, particularly young men, preferred lightskinned, Caucasoid women. Fortunately, a stronger identity has emerged that enables many blacks to appreciate African beauty. but the fact that Michael Jackson felt it necessary to surgically narrow his nose shows that not all have accepted their physical features.

Segregated housing and lack of police coverage meant poor blacks were exposed to crime to a far greater extent than whites. Probably because they didn't expect to be protected if they complained, they tolerated this victimization to a distressing degree.

A 12-year-old had to keep an eye on her retarded 18-year-old sister who had been raped. Winos lying on the sidewalk and rapid muggings were everyday minor annoyances to these kids. A woman who called the police after I was robbed once told me she knew who did it. He had been terrorizing the block for months, but she could not turn him in; he would soon be back on the street and retaliate against her.

Most of my fellow graduate students at virtually all-black Howard University had attended segregated schools in the South. Their intellectual gifts were fine but their

ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

academic training was woefully deficient. One of our teachers had a master's degree in biology but didn't know the difference bet-

ween a bacterium and a virus. Complicating these inadequacies was the attitude that somehow academic standards were a racist plot. Even in an all-black environment, some students complained that course requirements were designed to exclude them and that to require teacher competency tests in algebra and genetics reflected white values. Older black professors at Howard, many of whom had endured ignominies to become educated, expressed frustration at young blacks unwilling to earn their credentials.

The antipathy toward scholastic achievement at Dunbar High School, a classic example of a crime-ridden, academically disastrous ghetto school, was worse. Dunbar was rated first in the country in boys' basketball, but most of the 11th graders could not read on a fourth-grade level. Boys who made good grades were ostracized; the top 25 graduates in 1976 were girls. Dedicated black teachers were considered wimps who sold out to the white system, while pimps in feathered hats and white Cadillacs were revered.

Attendance for the second semester was 50 percent; for the last quarter, 25 percent. A boy who had come to school only two days in the quarter and done one assignment demanded that I pass him because he had been in jail. Administrators ignored the problems and passed students I flunked.

The most disturbing thing I saw in the black community was men abandoning their families. Separation of parents and children during slavery laid the groundwork for fragmentation of the black family. A girl of 10 was shocked that I had a father; no one she knew had one. Despite the strength, resilience and generosity of black women, the huge numbers of black children growing up without fathers were not getting the home life they deserved.

The disintegration of families had other consequences. Of 19 girls in one Dunbar homeroom, 17 were pregnant or had babies. White liberals think these premature pregnancies result from unavailable birth control. But these girls had access to it. They wanted love relationships - perhaps to substitute for their absent fathers - so they had sex at 13 or 14 without using contraception.

Unlike the beneficial artistic and social traditions of black culture, these negative characteristics don't seem to have come from Africa. The Africans I have met place very high priorities on family and educa-

Increasingly, the strongest chastisement of blacks is coming not from white racists but from brave voices in the black establishment. In the past two years I have heard Gwendolyn Brooks, Bernice Reagon, Larry Dixon, Ruby Stevens, Brett Fuller and Jesse Jackson urge blacks to rely on themselves. They called on youth to concentrate less on the opinion of immature peers and entertainment of the moment, and to get serious about education and family.

Whites can help eliminate racial and economic barriers from which the negative features of black society spring. One thing is clear. Neither blacks nor whites can remove such harmful traits by pretending they don't

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification must be included.

### Post-election reflections

The campus elections are over. We had a 20 percent voter turnout for the general election and the fourth largest turnout for a runoff election in 16 years.

On the day after, so to speak, I am now able to make a few observations about the

To the students of K-State: You have voted for a change. Keep student government and Steve Brown accountable to that change. Make yourself represented. Don't wait for someone to seek you out. The Student Governing Association office and Student Senate meetings are open to the public. Take advantage of our open form of government; learn about the problems that face students and faculty at this University.

Don't wait until next year's elections to voice your discontent with student government. Investigate campus issues and rely on your own interpretations of controversial problems; don't rely on your neighbor next door to keep you informed.

Don't let yourself be fooled by the negative anti-senate propaganda that is circulated on a regular basis. Those who claim SGA isn't effective need to take into account the \$750,000 we allocate each year.

In February 1986, when the next student government elections take place, make certain you are attentive to the platforms of the individuals asking for your vote. After deciding which candidates to support, take five minutes and vote.

If you choose not to vote because you believe student elections are a waste of time, don't complain about the effectiveness of senate.



KAY DEEVER Columnist

To the newly elected senators: If Steve Brown did anything for those of us already involved with SGA, he forced us to take a look at ourselves - a look that's been long

Now and then, senators lose sight of what student government is: A government for the students. We occasionally become too pompous and self-satisfied with our own sense of importance. I, for one, want to thank Steve Brown for forcing us to laugh at

Lately it has become fashionable, within senate, to voice disapproval of senate and student body president elections. This kind of attitude will only serve to destroy senate from within. The selections have been made. Let's support our new president and work with him rather than against him.

On behalf of the elections committee. I would like to wish Brown and the newly elected senators a successful year. To all of those who wanted to make a difference and

Editor's note: Kay Deever, junior in elementary education, is chairwoman of the elections committee.

### McCarthyism represents limits to thought

Former Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy was an amazing man. But he was just one facet in an era that included hula hoops, rock 'n' roll and the red scare.

In the 1950s, while most of the United States followed football, baseball and other athletic endeavors, the rest engaged in a new sport: Red-baiting.

The Cold War began after the conclusion of World War II. The Soviet Union, our allies during that war, were perceived as being our worst enemy. The flame of anticommunist paranoia that spread throughout the United States in the 1950s was fanned by McCarthy and other power-hungry politi-

McCarthy, with the aid of the House Un-American Activities Committee, forced writers, actors and government employees to describe their affiliations with "subversive" political organizations and individuals suspected of being communist spys. Those found "guilty" of misconduct were blacklisted. The majority of the people blacklisted were alienated by acquaintances and employers; for years many were denied jobs in their chosen fields.

In 1954, the sensationalized U.S. House of Representatives hearings were broadcast on radio stations and television networks making an interesting year for the media. For months, McCarthy, a skeleton-in-thecloset-seeking demagogue, held a kind of bizarre "People's Court." Each day he released new "evidence" about the activities of the alleged communist perpetrators.

For example, if McCarthy decided Sen. So-and-So was a communist agent, he would attempt to prove his allegation by producing bogus letters and photos "proving" their guilt. But it wasn't known until later that these documents were found to be blank



BRAD STUCKY Collegian

pieces of paper.

Media attention fueled McCarthy's imagination. Simply mentioning someone's name during the hearings and having it splashed across the front page of a newspaper was enough to seriously damage a person's reputation. A letter in his pocket concerning loyalty investigations instantly became a list of known communist agents.

This type of behavior is reminiscent of purges carried out by Joseph Stalin in the

Writers, because of their ability to sway public opinion, were often called before the court. Playwright Arthur Miller was called to testify, but he refused to identify before the committee anyone suspected of sympathizing with the communists. He was later convicted of contempt of Congress.

Miller, of course, got the best revenge. "The Crucible," his play about the Salem witch trials, is required reading in many high schools.

Before he was found guilty of contempt (a ruling that was later reversed) John Steinbeck wrote an essay in Esquire magazine questioning the morality of the investigations.

explained his father's view about the value of individual thought in a free society.

At the conclusion of his article, Steinbeck

"He taught me - glory to God, honor to rence of this type of anti-communist zeal.

my family, loyalty to my friends, respect for the law, love of country and instant and open revolt against tyranny, whether it comes from the bully in the schoolyard, the foreign dictator or the local demagogue."

Americans harbored other fears during that era, fortunately none as serious as the threat of communist domination. Often these fears were recorded on celluloid and disseminated during Saturday afternoon presentations of classic "B" horror films.

It's a wonder there weren't any movies that catered to the nation's anti-communist paranoia.

Imagine tuning the television channel to Horror Theater late one dateless Friday night and seeing "It Came from Beneath the Kremlin," "Communists From Mars," or "The Amazing 50-Foot Senator From Wisconsin with the Uranium Blacklist."

In the 1980s, our paranoia about the prospect of a communist takeover is not as blatant as it once was. Yet there will always be people in power searching for a scapegoat for their personal anxieties.

There is always the possibility of a local demagogue, like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., getting on a red-scare jag and accusing innocent Americans of sympathizing with a communist power. Helms demonstrated his reactionary tendencies during his investigation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "communistic inclinations." Look out, CBS.

The era of McCarthyism is a shocking reminder of how unrestrained power can corrupt individuals and destroy freedom. Such power can be a dangerous weapon if controlled by individuals bent on enhancing their own political aspirations.

The hopes and expectations of many people were destroyed by McCarthy and his associates. Our duty is to prevent a recur-

### Letters

#### Current housing rules satisfactory

Re: Timothy Thompson's letter, "Big Brother runs residence halls" in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

This has gone on long enough! This is my fourth year in a residence hall and I have yet to experience any of the "Big Brother" attitudes that have been expressed. I applaud J-Board's decision concerning the four residents brought before them, and I implore them to stand firmly by their deci-

In contrast to the picture Thompson paints for us, I believe there are too few rules, rather than too many. I am not aware of where Thompson lives, but in West Hall there is no standing rule on when stereos must be turned down, and there is certainly not a security check at the door after midnight. The only reason the doors are locked is for our protection.

Life in a residence hall doesn't resemble a dictatorship. First, very few rules are written in stone. Visitation policies and "quiet

hours" are voted on each year by the residents, and may be abolished.

Second, I've never heard of anyone being asked to remove anything on display in a room (with the possible exception of city

I believe the housing policy is quite adequate. It provides for contract cancellation upon marriage, withdrawal or dismissal from the University or pledging to a fraternity or sorority.

If Thompson thinks this unfair, he should consider the difficulty of breaking an apartment lease. Any contract is an agreement to fulfill the stipulations outlined in the docu-

If Thompson intends to return to K-State next year, I invite him to pursue his true democratic freedom. But before he tries to incite a mass exodus from campus housing, Thompson should consider his opinions more carefully.

> Laurie Reid senior in computer science

#### Housing regulations based on fact

Re: Timothy Thompson's letter, "Big Brother' runs residence halls," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

It is irritating to read letters written based on emotion and not facts or figures.

It was mentioned in Thompson's letter that the cost of a residence hall contract is increasing next fall. That is true; however, he failed to say the average residence hall fee for the 100 land-grant institutions in the United States averages \$2340 per semester.

K-State's fee is \$1820 per semester. When the fee increase is included, the cost of a K-State residence hall contract will rank among the lowest 20 percent in the na-

My suggestion is this: Find out why rules are made and base statements on facts and figures — not emotion.

> Lisa Fisher junior in home economics extension

#### Dangers demand proper lighting

Market accounts for pay disparity

to show for it.

no inequity.

On Feb. 19, I had the privilege of attending the debate between Keith Westervelt and Steve Brown, candidates for student body

The seventh question asked during the debate was, "If you are for campus lighting, why are you for it and how do you propose we pay for it?"

Brown replied first by emphasizing that

lighting was not the main issue. He said that if we have adequate security then the present lighting will be fine. He also pointed out that during his flashlight walk, three lights were out in front of All Faiths Chapel. He said he wants the University to replace the burned-out lights that we currently have. He said he does not think a lot of money would be spent if we do these things.

Westervelt commented that he had given up on trying to improve the lighting situation. He felt the issue was "not realistic."

Re: Phil Anderson's letter, "Proof of

In his example, starting painters

(presumed mostly male) needed less educa-

tion than starting secretaries (presumed

May I suggest that he did not include

enough variables in his comparison. Among

many job requirements other than educa-

tion (at least when I paint vs. when I type)

are willingness to do the job and take the

Personally, I hate painting, tend to fall off

of ladders, and get very tired (everything I

physical risks, and physical stamina.

mostly female), yet received higher pay.

campus pay disparity," in the Feb. 21 Col-

He said that "until something drastic happens, no change will be made.'

The audience was later allowed to ask five questions. I posed the following question in reference to the light issue: "What do you consider to be drastic...rapes, flashers, and shit like that?"

Brown replied by saying that a rape could make a lifetime scar on a woman's life. Westervelt then replied by apologizing for stepping on anyone's toes. He then proceeded to say that he "was not referring to rapes or flashers but that he still believes that it will take something drastic for a change to be made."

My question for everyone is what is drastic if rape is not? Rapes have occurred numerous times on this very campus. What are we waiting for - a murder? Think about

want is always on the other side of the lad-

der). But I can type 60 words per minute all

day with only eyestrain and a mile backache

Conclusion: the market always wins! If

somebody wants me to paint for them, they

had better be prepared to shell out con-

siderably more money than if they ask me to

type! I have seen both male secretaries and

female painters on this campus, and so long

as there is no discrimination in hiring, I see

Stephanie Jones sophomore in pre-nursing

### Time improves chances for fair budget\_

WASHINGTON - Darned if I can explain it, but there are some straws in the wind tht suggest that the budget debate may go beyond the narrow bounds President Reagan has set for it. If that happens, the country will be the winner.

In the past week, a variety of comments have hinted that people are catching on to a couple of important facts. They are beginning to figure out that Reagan is just posturing on the deficit problem, and that his proposed "solution" would still leave the country facing massive red-ink hemorrhages when he leaves office.

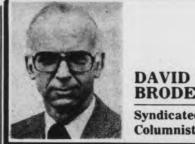
Second, they are beginning to grasp that there really is no way to get a handle on the runaway deficits without looking hard at the revenue side of the picture as well as the spending figures.

These points are being made all across the political spectrum, as people of various parties and philosophies react to the enormity of the problem the president has left on Congress' doorstep.

A blue-ribbon business leadership group, the Committee for Economic Development, has called for a slowdown in Reagan's defense buildup and, if necessary, a temporary or partial suspension of taxindexing, or imposition of an income-tax surtax, in order to get the deficit down.

Gregory Fossedal, a member of the editorial page staff of The Wall Street Journal — a conservative organ — has written in the pages of The New Republic - a liberal journal - an article titled "Corporate Welfare Out of Control." Estimating the annual cost of "the corporate welfare check" at \$140 billion in government subsidies, in-

flated payments and tax breaks, he says: "Reagan has effectively portrayed a social welfare budget riddled with 'waste, fraud and abuse.' Now it's time he turned to perhaps the largest, fastest growing, yet least discussed public relief program of the federal government: corporate welfare."



DAVID BRODER Syndicated

British magazine, summarized the budget pictures this way: "The president's fiscal cure might leave the economy frail, even if taken full-strength. Diluted, it is no cure at all. Reducing the deficit will have to be based on a wider range of spending cuts. And if Congress cannot deliver a better budget, it may to be based on higher taxes, too."

A fourth straw, maybe the most interesting one of all, came in a speech that Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., made to a business group in Minneapolis last week. In it, he explained why he is skeptical of any of the proposed "across-the-board" budgetfreeze proposals:

"It really isn't across-the-board at all," he said. "It only freezes those people who get their government subsidy through spending. It doesn't get to the Americans whose subsidies are hidden in the tax code.

"For instance, is it fair to freeze spending on food stamps while we continue the deduction for corporate lunches unchecked? Is it fair to freeze mass-transit subsidies, while the number of corporations claiming accelerated depreciation for corporate jets and luxury autos continues to climb?'

Durenberger, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, pointed out that, "The dollars involved in the tax expenditures are not small. The Joint Committee on Taxation counts 106 items in the tax codes....In 1984, those tax expenditures cost us \$321 billion....In fiscal 1985, they will cost \$365 billion, an increase of \$44 billion in one year. The Economist, a staunchly pro-Reagan That's more than the increase the president

is proposing for defense. Tax expenditures will go up to \$404 billion in 1986, another \$39 billion increase. Up \$83 billion in two years. That's more than the cost of Medicare.

cluded, "I don't think it is fair to slap a freeze on one side while allowing the subsidies to grow unchecked on the other. If I could think of a way to do it, I would propose an across-the-board freeze on tax expenditures. Keep them at \$321 billion until we got true tax reform."

Now, it is easy to dismiss all this. The 'corporate welfare" that Fossedal is talking about includes politically protected items such as oil-exploration incentives and the export-finance subsidies that help finance some of our biggest overseas sales.

Durenberger's tax expenditures include the home-mortage interest deduction and the deduction for state and local tax payments, which certainly have economic

But what these men - and others - are saying is that all claims have to be weighed when the budget is examined, not just the small sector of domestic discretionary spen-

budget options and the better it understands what is really at stake, the more likely it is that the equities are going to be better balanced by Congress than they were in the proposal the president submitted.

odds are improving that it will be.

#### Today's History

On Feb. 26, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, limiting a president to two terms in

"If our problem is the deficit," he con-

and governmental values.

ding where Reagan targeted all his cuts. The longer the country has to look at the

There is no way to avoid the pain of starting to pay our bills. But it can be done much more fairly than Reagan did it - and the

### Hall sculpture reveals surrealism

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student resents King Hall's phallic-symbol sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian: I think Donald Graber is right about the

sculpture by King Hall being abstract. I think John McDermott and Dennis Brown are right about seeing symbols when they look for them.

I wonder why Guislain's imagination seems to have failed her when looking at the abstract sculpture near Seaton Hall. I'm referring to the rectangular block with an

egg-shaped hole. Several times I have seen a student sitting in the sculpture with their knees pulled up in a fetal position.

Take a look, Guislain, and let your mind wander. Architecture is the mother of art, or women are the mothers of all architects, or women are the mothers and all doors and passageways are symbols of women's...

But it is only abstract art. Oh well, we can think surrealistically if we want to.

> Martha Slack Manhattan resident

Myron A. Calhoun

associate professor

of computer science



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job description may be obtained in the Admissions Office, 119 Anderson Hall; SGS office; or the Office of Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 1, 1985.



For further information, contact John Flemming, in the Office of Admissions at 532-6250.





Several burglaries have occurred in the 600 block of Thurston Street in Manhattan. One took place Jan. 19 between 4:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. More than \$1,500 worth of stereos, televisions, cameras and jewelry were reported stolen.

It appears the criminals parked their vehicle on the west side of North Sixth Street about 11/2 blocks southeast of the residence. They then walked to the residence and broke into the house through the back door.

After collecting the items to be stolen, the suspects placed the items in a blanket and carried the bundle to the garage of the residence near the alley. They then returned to their vehicle, drove to the garage, picked up the stolen goods and left the area.

Yamaha P-200 turntable, a reward of up to \$1,000. Yamaha A-460 amplifier, a Sony turntable, a Pentax Spotmatic II 35-mm camera, a Magnavox am/fm clock radio, several



wristwatches and a Sharp calculator.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers may remain anonymous Among the items taken were a and may qualify for a cash

Also, callers D-850013 and D-850014 should call back between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Administration delays testing defense missile

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said Monday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere for next month's nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviet Union had last year demanded a moratorium on antisatellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has been put off for "technical reasons."



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Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the antisatellite test also could be linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not know this for a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

Nevertheless, the timing of the delay seems fortuitous because launching the controversial test on the eve of the Geneva talks could have soured the atmosphere for the negotiations, which are expected to be difficult enough as it is.

"It is helpful" to the talks, said a



### Couple sues for costs of raising child

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The idea parents are entitled to recover the full cost of rearing a normal, healthy child because the mother underwent an allegedly negligent sterilization procedure "must violate public policy of this state," the Kansas Supreme Court was told today.

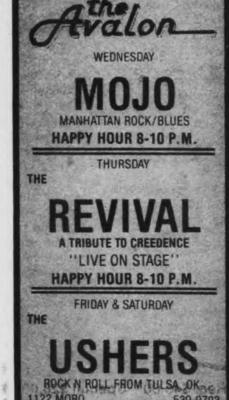
"Is a parent damaged by the birth and life of a healthy child?" Wichita attorney Jerry G. Elliott asked the

"The issue is very simple...'Can the parent of a healthy, normal, loved child, born of an allegedly negligent sterilization procedure, recover the cost of raising that child?" Elliott added.

He urged the Supreme Court to send back to Sedgwick County District Court for trial on the issue of negligence and possible recovery of damages only for the pregnancy and delivery a suit brought by a Wichita woman claiming "wrongful life" in the December 1977 birth of her son.

Her attorney, M. Ralph Baehr, argued the Wichita woman and her husband relied on the sterilization procedure to prevent having a third child they felt they could not afford

financially. While not denying there are emotional rewards in having a healthy child, Baehr said, the couple is entitled to have the cost of rearing their son paid because of the alleged negligence of the medical facility where the procedure was perform-



To suggest the woman should have on cases heard in January. chosen adoption or abortion represents "the grossest invasion of a person's right to privacy," her lawyer added.

Ella M. Byrd claims in her lawsuit, filed 41/2 years ago, she should be allowed to recover the cost of rearing her son, now 7, because the defendant Wesley Medical Center was negligent when its personnel improperly performed a

tubal ligation on her in October 1975. A district court judge in Wichita held Byrd could recover only damages for the pregnancy and delivery - if she could prove negligence. She appealed to the Supreme Court on the issue of limiting the scope of damages.

The high court, which heard oral arguments in the case today, should have a ruling on April 5 under normal handling.

The court began hearing arguments in 34 cases this week. It will make public Saturday opinions

Baehr, Byrd's attorney, told the Supreme Court:

'We don't deny there are great emotional rewards. This child in this case is loved, and we don't deny the parents have been rewarded.

"But these emotional rewards do nothing to benefit this plaintiff financially. These are benefits this plaintiff simply can't afford."

Baehr said the suggestion that Byrd should either have put the child up for adoption or had an abortion 'certainly is not reasonable under the circumstances of this case...To suggest that because of one's negligence the plaintiff should submit to adoption or abortion is an unreasonable request and the grossest invasion of privacy.'

He asked the Supreme Court to overrule the district court judge in Wichita and send the case back for trial with instructions that the plaintiff can recover full damages, including the cost of rearing the child.

Elliott said the question for the court is "the measure of damages when a child is normal and healthy.'

"We're not here arguing about the measure of damages because the child was born impaired or not normal," the defense attorney said. "We believe it is unacceptable for a parent to claim injury simply because of the existence of a child.'

How would the court determine the cost of rearing a child, Elliott asked. "Do you measure it with peanut butter or caviar? When it comes to education, do you measure it by (the costs of attending) K-State or Harvard?"

He said the Supreme Court of the state of Washington recently denied damages for the cost of child rearing in a similar case, and the courts of most states have required an offset for the emotional benefits of having a child. Only the Supreme Court of Ohio has left the door open for the possible award of child rearing costs, he added.

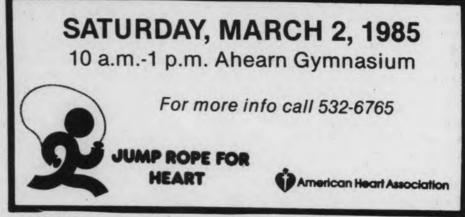


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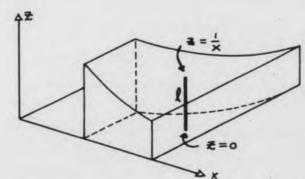
Presented in Italian with English



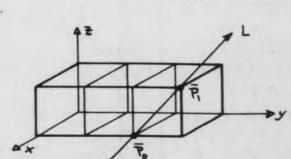


### A CALCULUS QUIZ

- 1. Everything is riding on how well you do in calculus this semester. To make sure you understand the material, breeze through the tests, and earn the grade you think you deserve, you:
  - (A) Open the textbook and actually read it. (That's Calculus by Howard Anton, 2nd ed.)
  - (B) Tape-record the lectures and play them back while you sleep.
  - (C) Get the Calculus Companion, by William H. Barker and James E. Ward.



- 2. With the big calculus exam just a few days away, waves of panic and self-doubt begin to affect your studying. To stay calm, you say to yourself:
  - (A) "If I don't know it now, I never will."
  - (B) "At this point, it's out of my hands."
  - (C) "How much is that Calculus Companion in the bookstore window?"



- 3. Your roommate, GPA 4.0, enjoys reading Howard Anton's Calculus textbook late into the night, with a flashlight under the covers. Long before the semester ends, you shop for (his/her) "going away" present and buy:
  - (A) The Calculus Companion, Vols. 1 and 2 by William H. Barker and James E. Ward.
  - "Revenge of the Nerds" on videocassette.
  - (C) Exploding batteries.

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### WSU professor says immigration increases sunbelt population

By JERI HEIDRICK **Assistant Editor** 

Immigration is increasing in the sunbelt because of an influx of Mexican, Cuban and Haitian immigrants, a Wichita State University associate professor of geography said Monday.

The northeast portion of the country, once a hub for European immigrants seeking blue-collar jobs in the early 20th century, is experiencing a downward swing in immigrants, said Micheal Broadway. who spoke on "U.S. Immigration in the 1970s: Settlement Patterns and Processes." Broadway's speech, held in Dickens 206, was sponsored by the Department of Geography.

"The earliest part of the 20th century witnessed a peak period in immigration but the 1930s was the lowest point," said Broadway, a native of England. "Since the post-World War II period, the United States has witnessed another increase in immigrants.

"Now the public's concern with immigration coincided with events such as the boat people entering the United States from Vietnam, the Haitian and Cuban refugees.

"About 1980, there was hysteria about the topic of immigration to the United States. People were concerned about the immigrants and refugees coming in with a fear of a loss of jobs and so forth."

He said the United States is ex-"border periencing the phenomenon" as Mexicans immigrate, living in states such as California, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Cubans are also trekking to Florida, New Jersey and New York. Broadway said Mexicans and Cubans are also finding their way to

He said immigrants choose where they live by family ties and economic factors such as jobs.

"Two criteria are wage levels and the availablity of job opportunities," Broadway said. "The move or stay for an immigrant depends on their satisfaction of economic well-being and personal ties. Immigrants will settle in a place where others from the same country settle — the family reunification process."

Along with the United States, the growth in immigration is a part of a world-wide phenomenon of movement from poor developing countries to more developed nations, Broadway said. In Europe, this

movement is taking the form of migrant workers from the Mediterranean area being imported to work in the industrialized North.

"From the Persian Gulf states, there is also migrant labor being imported from the Middle Eastern countries of India and Pakistan. In Latin America, similar movements of migrants from poor to more developed countries are observed in Columbians moving to Venezuela and Paraguayans moving to Argentina," he said.

He said few countries are immune from the immigration process. Even India, a country experiencing population problems despite its more than 1.1 million square mile area, is also witnessing illegal im-

"You could probably think of one country worse off than India Bangladesh," Broadway said. "There have been proposals to build a fence around India's border by Bangladesh to prevent the migrants coming in."

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a difference.

By ROB CLARK JR. Collegian Reporter regarding the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopian famine is not only physically limiting for Ethiopian Jews but limits the expression of their love of Judaism and Israel, said David Bedein, director of the Root and Branch Association.

Bedein is the director of the newly formed organization designed to publicize and promote non-Jewish activities in support of Jews and the state of Israel throughout the world.

Bedein, of Safed, Israel, is in the United States seeking financial and moral support for any Jewish group trying to immigrate to Israel.

Bedein spoke about the problems Ethiopian Jews face upon arrival in Israel.

"They are often separated from family members and their country, but they are glad to be in the 'land of milk and honey," he said.

OR DAMAGED LENSES

Bedein also discussed the position of the Israeli government

'The Israeli government is not interested in dealing with the Ethiopian government as long as they are holding our people hostage," he said. "We will trade economic aid to the Ethiopian government in exchange for our

The famine is just starting to affect the area where Ethiopian Jews are living, Bedein said. He said he was impressed with the amount of religious conviction the Ethiopians exhibited.

"They truly are people starving for religious freedom," Bedein said. "They practice Judaism even though it is against the law."

Even the young Ethiopians Bedein has come in contact with are highly literate in Hebrew. This is important, he said, because teaching the language is illegal since the communist takeover 11

Speaker relates suffering of Ethiopian Jews

The refugees, once in Israel, are being employed in every field from computer development and

medicine to carpentry, he said. "People are coming from a pretechnological society and are making it using computers. Others are being accepted at job-training institutes," Bedein said.

Operation Moses, in which the Israelis airlifted Jews from Ethiopia, has been stopped because it was seen as an unwanted outside influence in Ethiopian affairs, Bedein said.

"During the last several months of the operation, the bureaucracy and the people have done the one thing that we know how to do and that is to save lives," he said.

The airlift transported 16,000 people over 18 months from Ethiopia to receiving centers in

An issue stemming from the airlift is how the Israeli govern-

ment will support the Ethiopian refugees.

"Job training and placement has been a public service. Now we don't have those kinds of funds,"

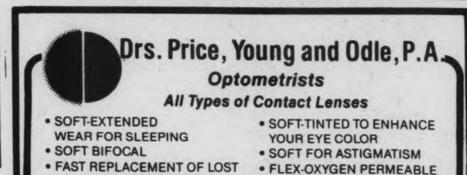
Safed, a city in the Northern Galilee area, has become home to

over 800 refugees The only negative aspect Bedein said may result from the airlift is increased competition for jobs, which may cause temporary

unemployment. Bedein said it is important to bring people to Israel for periods of time to observe and become involved in the assimilation of the Ethiopians into the population.

"Some people look at them and say how primitive the Africans are, but look at our culture and say 'how primitive' when we don't bow down to our elders," he said. "Each group now being transplanted to Israel is urged to keep its own culture."

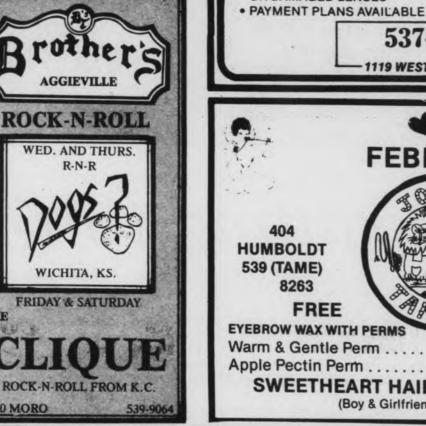
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### St. John's stays atop of AP poll

By The Associated Press

St. John's and Georgetown - who have a confrontation this week - remained Nos. 1 and 2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, and for the first time this season the Redmen are a unanimous choice.

St. John's, which holds the nation's longest current winning streak at 19 games, received all 64 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Redmen, 24-1 and undefeated in 14 Big East Conference games, face Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, which was named second on every ballot, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

St. John's took the No. 1 ranking from the Hoyas last month when the Redmen won the first meeting in Capital Centre, 66-65.

There are two newcomers and one returnee to the Top-20 this week. Arizona, 20-7 and tied for the Pac-10 Conference lead with Southern Cal, and Loyola of Illinois, which already has clinched the Midwestern City Conference regular-season title with a 20-5 mark, are 19th and 20th, respectively, in this poll. North Carolina State, 18-7 and currently tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, returns as the No. 16 team after missing seven weeks in the Top-20.

Michigan, which beat Michigan State to improve to 21-3, and Memphis State, 22-2 after winning three games last week, remained third and fourth, respectively, with 1,127 and 1,105 points.

Duke and Oklahoma switched places from last week, as the Blue Devils, 20-5, garnered 934 points after rallying from a loss to North Carolina State with a 67-62 victory over Georgia Tech. Oklahoma, 22-5, fell to sixth with 901 points as the Sooners lost to Kansas 82-76 in a nationally televised Big Eight Conference game.

Louisiana Tech, 24-2, made the jump from 10th to seventh as it clinched the Southland Conference regular-season title with victories over Lamar and Arkansas State. North Carolina made an even larger leap as the Tar Heels, 21-6, climbing from 13th to eighth with convincing victories over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Clemson.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 22-3, and currently on top in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, improved from 11th to ninth, while Georgia Tech, 19-6, rounded out this week's Top-10

after falling from eighth last week. Kansas, 22-6, leads the Second-10 followed by Syracuse, Southern Methodist, Georgia, Tulsa, North Carolina State, Virginia Commonwealth, Illinois, Arizona and

Loyola of Illinois. Last week's Second-10 was Nevada-Las Vegas, Tulsa, North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Virginia Commonwealth, Georgia, Oregon State and Boston College.

Iowa, 19-8, dropped from the list of ranked teams after suffering conference losses to the last two teams in the Big Ten - Wisconsin and Northwestern. Oregon State, 19-6, lost to Arizona, the team the passed them in the Pac-10 standings, while Boston College, 18-8, dropped from the Top-20 after falling to St. John's, 71-69, and Pittsburgh, 58-55, in their two Big East Conference games last



Greg Washington has overcome personal obstacles to become a premier sprinter in the Big Eight and is called "the most gifted quarter-miler I've ever coached" by Coach Steve Miller.

### Washington: sprinting to the future

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

When K-State sprinter Greg Washington was 16 years old, he experienced a brutal reality - his father was shot and killed in their Los Angeles Watts neighborhood.

Washington, born and raised in Watts, immediately gave up track so he could help his mother, four brothers and two sisters through the emotionally trying time.

However Don Stramoth, track coach for Washington at Locke High School, persuaded him to return to the sport. "When my dad was killed, it gave me the motivation to do something with my life," Washington said. "Since that day I

decided to dedicate my track meets to him. "I saw a lot of my friends get involved in drugs and criminal activities, but I wanted more out of life so I chose

education," he added. After graduating from Locke in 1981, Washington attended Long Beach Community College in California. At Long

Beach, Washington didn't put much emphasis on school. "I was working full-time at McDonald Douglas, running track and out running the streets which didn't leave me much

time for school," he said. Despite his hectic schedule, Washington produced track times of 47.06 seconds in the 400 meters and 21.01 in the 200 meters - enough to attract the attention of K-State's Head

Track Coach Steve Miller. "I had heard about Greg through a conversation with Ron Allice, his community college coach, who said he had a guy with great ability and no discipline," Miller said, adding that

he "works best with these type of people." Washington said he chose K-State over California schools

"I was very impressed with the fact that Coach Miller had been affiliated with the United States Olympic team and he had coached a United States team who competed against

East Germany," Washington said. Washington also wanted to experience life in a small agricultural town and thought Manhattan wouldn't present the distractions inherent to Los Angeles to lure him away from his studies.

During his first year at K-State, Washington was redshirted but competed unattached from the 'Cats' squad. He improved his times in both the 100 meters and 200 meters to

10.37 and 20.77, respectively. Last summer, Washington - influenced by Miller - made the commitment to dedicate himself to becoming a world- and has broken the K-State indoor record for the 400 meters. class athlete. That meant breaking a tough habit.

"I had been smoking marijuana since I was 13 years old. Coach Miller made me realize that if I ever wanted to be a great athlete, I would have to take care of my body," he said.

"It is safe to assume athletes, as do people in general, don't take care of their bodies. Greg was one of those people. I hope that his and my relationship can let him see that he can be as good as he wants," Miller said.

Already this season, Washington has qualified for the Indoor National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Washington races to the finish of the 300-meter dash in com-

petition earlier in the indoor season.

At the Sherbrooke Invitational track meet held in Canada earlier in the year, Washington ran a time of 33.72 for the 300 meters - close to the American record of 33.19 and one of the Top-10 times in the world so far this year, Miller said.

At the Husker Invitational track meet held in Nebraska last week, Washington ran a national-qualifying time of 47.05 in the 400 meters, breaking the K-State record held by Mike Bradley.

Washington attained a goal he set at the beginning of the season by winning the 300-yard dash in 30.02 seconds at the Big Eight Indoor Championships last weekend. That time was the third fastest ran in the world this year.

Another short-term goal of Washington is to finish in the top six in the 400 meters at the NCAA championships at Syracuse, N.Y., in two weeks.

His long-term goal — to run in the 1988 Summer Olympics. "I think I know what it takes to get there," Washington

Miller believes the sprinter can achieve those goals. "He is physically capable of doing almost anything. He has

great physical presence and if his competitiveness rises, he can be as good a quarter miler as there is in the world," Miller said.

"In all the 20 years that I've been coaching, he's the most gifted quarter-miler I've ever coached," Miller said. Washington's goals are not restricted to track. A junior in

social sciences, Washington also aspires to obtaining a master's in business administration. Also in the future, Washington would like to own a restaurant or club. Washington said he enjoys entertaining guests, dancing

and listening to music - specifically jazz, reggae, soul and a little rock. Other pastimes he enjoys are watching horror movies and spending time with his dog, Fabian. Washington is quick to emphasize being an athlete is one of

the hardest things to do while attending school. Track road trips often take him out of school for up to two or three days at a time, putting him behind in his studies. "You tend to put more emphasis on track and your school

(work) really suffers," he said. Washington said a problem he often encounters is teachers

who don't empathize with his schedule.

"I don't blame them. They simply do not understand these difficult situations," he said.

Alternative sports sought

See SPRINTER, Page 9

### Kelly opens season with passing record Sports Letters

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly sizzled, Doug Flutie struggled, and Brian Sipe and Chuck Fusina were sidelined. Those were among the quarterback fates on the first Sunday of the United States Football League season.

Kelly, the Houston Gamblers' quarterback, woke up Sunday morning with a sore shoulder, took two pain-relief tablets, then threw for 574 yards - an American professional

record - including five touchdowns, in a 34-33 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Express.

Houston had trailed 33-13 in the final quarter. Kelly completed 35 of 54 passes, hitting three TDs in the final 10 minutes. Ricky Sanders' 39-yard reception and Toni Fritsch's conversion decided the game.

Flutie, the rookie Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, got off to a shaky start, throwing nine straight incompletions and two inStallions, but rallied the New Jersey Generals, who wound up losing 38-28 after trailing 31-7.

"I wasn't nervous or uncomfortable," Flutie said. "I knew the offense was ready to play, but I was playing poorly for nearly three quarters. I couldn't get any rhythm started. I couldn't get a first down, and the biggest disappointment was we didn't have the ball very much."

terceptions against the Birmingham was traded by the Generals to the Jacksonville Bulls to make way for Flutie, suffered a separated shoulder late in the first quarter against the Baltimore Stars, and will be lost for at least six weeks and

possibly the season. Robbie Mahouz, who started six games for the Bulls last season, replaced Sipe and completed 17 of 24 passes for 132 yards and one touchdown in Jacksonville's 22-14 Meanwhile, Sipe, the veteran who victory over the Stars.

#### I've been observing articles lately which have dealt with the funding and building of the new coliseum. To

some, it is pure ignorance on the part of the University because enough revenue can't even be brought in for basketball games or any other sports right now

People are saying and predicting financial disaster and that it's a bad move by the University to carry on with such an unrealistic idea. I haven't noticed any optimistic solutions which might solve this "dilemma." Let me offer one.

About 10 years ago, K-State had a wrestling program and due to a lack of funds, the program was axed along with gymnastics, swimming and other varsity programs. This year, class 4A, 5A and 6A high schools had 576 wrestlers represented from 112 high schools at the state wrestling meet held at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita. Let me vote. and 3A schools, which held state

finals at Fort Hays State University. Bring some talent to K-State through the sport of wrestling. It is a shame to see such good talent in Kansas be lost once high school is finished. As of now, Fort Hays State is the only Kansas university which offers wrestling. The rest are junior

The sky would be the limit with a coliseum and a wrestling squad; Big Eight tournaments, national tournaments, etc., could use the facility. I guarantee, revenue would come pouring in.

Since student recruitment seems to be the big issue nowadays, I think the athletic department and the University need to put some new ideas together and look at the potential for such a new complex and see what sports could reap the benefits. Different sports could bring in some new revenue. Wrestling has my

> **Barry McAnulty** senior in secondary education

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The leading rusher in National Football League history missed his flight to New York to receive the Gordon's Gin Black

Athlete of the Year Award. Walter Payton was busy Sunday, driving from Chicago to Moline, Ill., to visit with 7-year-old T.J. Baker, a

cancer patient.

talked with the youth for about four hours Sunday afternoon.

"One of the things this country is short of is people in the front of the line saying, 'Let me,' instead of standing back and saying, 'What about me?" " Payton said.

After the visit with T.J., Payton made a later plane to New York and accepted his award Monday, in "This was an opportunity to fulfill recognition of a 1,684-yard season stick around beyond hat he believes Warner or Tony Dorsett or one of his wishes, an opportunity to that pushed him past Jim Brown's to be productive playing time. "It somebody like that comes along. remind you, I'm leaving out 1A, 2A make him smile and feel good for a all-time rushing record. Payton now took 10 years to get that far," he And they always do."

career. "The first time I really focused on

the record was after it was done," he said. "I was really glad it was over." The Bears, after a decade of

frustration, reached the NFL championship game last year before being eliminated by San Francisco. But reaching the Super Bowl is no particular incentive for Payton to

Payton misses award ceremony to visit youth while," said Payton, who sat and has gained 13,369 yards in his said. "It might take another 10 years to go farther."

While Payton was busy shattering Brown's career rushing record, Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams was breaking O.J. Simpson's singleseason mark. The Bears' star notic-

"Dickerson is the most likely candidate to break the career record," he said, "unless another Curt

### Professional artist conducts 2-day workshop

By CHRIS STEWART Collegian Reporter

Twenty art students are getting hands-on experience working with a professional artist this week during a Guest Artist Series workshop sponsored by the Department of Art.

Artist Nathan Goldstein, Newton, Mass., opened the workshop which began Monday and concludes today - with a slide show and lecture in Bluemont 117.

Goldstein is the chairman of the foundation program at the Art Institute of Boston, where he designed that program of study.

"I think it's very important to bring artists to the campus and to have funding for this sort of thing, especially when we are located in the middle of the state, in the middle of the country where we do not have access to the traffic (of art)," said Margo Kren, assistant professor of art and art assembly chairwoman.

"When someone comes in, everybody gets very excited. It's not just for the students' benefit. It also gives the faculty a chance to talk with other artists."

The workshop was limited to the first 20 students to sign up, Kren

"There was a limit of 20 people, so we had to turn a lot of people away," she said. "We took the first 20 and we had seven standbys, in case so-

'I think it's very important to bring artists to the campus and to have funding for this sort of thing.' - Margo Kren

meone couldn't make it or got sick." Goldstein said he is 58, but he will not actually turn 58 until March.

"I spent all last year thinking I was 58 and I never got to be 57. I screwed up. Math is not one of my strengths," Goldstein said.

Goldstein has been exhibiting his art since 1949 and also works with a number of public and private collec-

"I do have a substantial interest in sharing certain things I wish I had experienced as a student," he said.

"A teacher is a natural, givingtype of person. I must fit that description because it (teaching) has been very valuable to me."

Although Goldstein calls himself a painter, he would rather teach draw-

"I like to concentrate on drawing more than painting, but I have taught both," he said.

After a slide show and lecture in the morning, Goldstein spent the remainder of the day teaching students certain critical considerations in developing drawing skills -

including direction, scale and rela-

Today, he will instruct the workshop participants on tonal con-

Goldstein said students here already have a good body of knowledge - he is just adding to what they are learning.

"I can see by the students' work they have gotten a lot of good information from their faculty. Otherwise, I'm really not a magician," he

Goldstein received his formal training at the Art Institute of Chicago.

"I went there during what was called the 'golden period of the art schools.' It was when all the GIs went to school at the same time after World War II." he said. "My class roster reads like an issue of Art News - Joan Mitchell, June Leaf, Leon Golub, Helen Lanyon, Roland Ginzel. These are people who all made it big."

Goldstein has also written five books on art, with the fifth currently in production.

The workshop will end tonight with a dinner for Goldstein at the Ramada Inn, workshop participants and faculty, followed by an art assembly at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. During the assembly, which is open to the public, Goldstein will further discuss drawing.

By The Associated Press

"Obviously, there's a lot of politics

involved, and there always is," said

House Majority Leader James

Braden, R-Clay Center. "That's un-

going on," agreed Senate Majority

Leader Paul "Bud" Burke,

Braden, Burke and Senate Presi-

dent Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola,

held a statehouse news conference

has been the more responsible."

fortunate, but that's the way it is."

going about it.



Nathan Goldstein, chairman of the foundation program at the Art Institute of Boston, talks to Jody Moloney, graduate in fine arts, about the creative thinking involved in her drawing of a model during a Guest Artist Series workshop Monday in Bluemont Hall. The workshop concludes today.

Director

Continued from Page 1

vising all men's sports programs. He also directs all recruiting for the

athletic program. The selection committee designated to find Towers' replacement began searching for a new director shortly before semester break, according to a press release from Acker issued Dec. 14.

Initially, the committee planned to announce its choice of a new athletic director by mid-February. In a Jan. 11 Collegian interview, Towers said that rather than remain with the University until his contract expires June 30, 1985, he had decided to leave the University as soon as a new director was found.

Interim athletic director since Towers' release has been Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director.

Sprinter morning. In the evenings, his workouts consist mainly of sprinting and weightlifting.

Besides encountering conflicts scholastically, training also interrupts the sprinter.

Continued from Page 8

and often I'm just too tired to study," he said.

Washington's training demands he workout every day. Three times a week he jogs six to seven miles in the

Washington said he enjoys K-State and expressed supreme confidence

in Miller. Likewise, Miller has confidence in Washington. "I feel he can break the school The workouts fatigue my body records in both the indoor 100 meters

> and 200 meters and the 400 meters outdoors," Miller said. Washington's primary objective while at K-State is to put K-State's track team back on the map.

Republicans boast of gains in 1985 farm bill for some immediate assistance to

debt-ridden farmers. TOPEKA - Politicians are They said they felt their effort has scrambling to capitalize on the issue been successful, noting President of helping economically-distressed Reagan has agreed to remove a lid farmers survive, but three of \$650 million on emergency farm Republican legislative leaders said credit and, in effect, allow the Monday they believe their party is federal government to guarantee as being more responsible in how it is many loans as farmers can qualify

They also conceded politicians of both political party were battling to gain credit for who does more for the farmers, because that and federal deficit reduction have become the "I think there is a lot of posturing two hottest political topics in

Washington. A group of Democratic legislators R-Leawood. "That's the purpose of from Kansas remained in this - to get there firstest with the Washington Monday for a meeting mostest. But I think our approach with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. They are expected to claim they gained even more help for farmers when they return.

The Republican leaders said they Monday to report on their weekend believe the approach they have trip to Washington to lobby Congress taken — to conduct public meetings around Kansas to receive grassroots input, then drafting a resolution urging certain provisions be included in the 1985 federal farm bill and, finally, the weekend trip to Washington was the "responsible" way to address the farm credit issue.

"It was a positive, nonpolitical type of thing that we did," Burke said.

"The situation concerning the farm economy was on everyone's mind in Washington," Talkington said. "We all know the credit relief is temporary, that unless farmers have good prices next fall for their commodities that it isn't going to help all that much. But what's being

done is a step in the right direction." It is vital, Burke said, that the federal deficits be reduced to help farmers with lower interest rates and markets for their products. "Nothing is going to solve the problem on the farm until they can make money on the commodities they produce," he said.

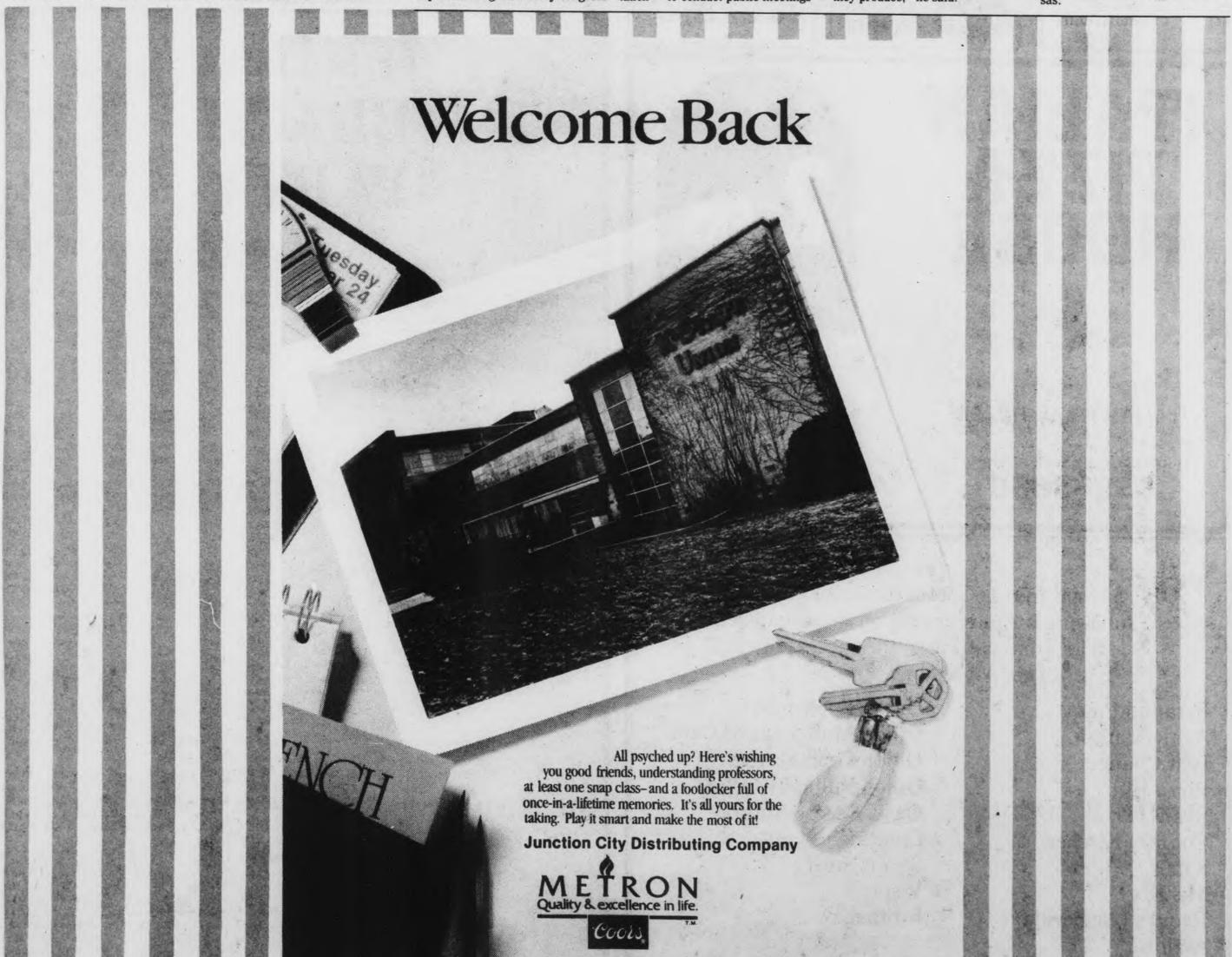
The unlimited emergency loan guarantee credit "is a step in the right direction to save those farmers who can be saved," Braden said.

He said it is aimed primarily at those farmers with debt-to-asset ratios of 40 percent to 70 percent. "Those over 70 percent are going to go under," Braden said. "A lot of them are already gone.'

The three GOP leaders said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and others cited Kansas as an example of what individual states can do to help their farmers.

A bill is expected to win House approval later this week which would make \$200,000 to \$230,000 available to pay bankers and retired bankers who assist state farmers in filling out the complicated forms needed to receive Farmers Home Administration emergency loan guarantees.

There presently are \$45 million in FHA loan money available in Kan-



### Engineering course teaches practical machining techniques

Production processes class transforms raw materials into usable products

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

Fusing past and future technology, Production Processes continues to teach students new manufacturing techniques.

The sophomore-level class is designed to teach students machining techniques to transform raw materials into parts. When the parts are assembled, the student has a project of practical use.

The course originally started as 'Shop A' before World War II. At that time, the class was taught to any student interested, although agriculture and engineering students primarily enrolled.

"The students in Shop A made lots of little projects which had little practical use. However, it did teach them how to use shop tools," said Alvin Willems, professor of industrial engineering

It has since evolved into strictly an engineering class, he said.

C. Carl Wilson, associate professor of industrial engineering, said all land grant colleges were required to offer a similar program.

"Most colleges quit offering courses like this beginning in the 1960s, because many administrators believed labs were below the college level and instructors should teach theory only. As I understand the situation, at K-State, Dean Durland and Professor (Jacob) Smaltz supported the idea of production processes lab and we became one of the few colleges in th country which taught the course through the 1970s," Wilson said. Wilson has taught the course since 1977, and is assisted by Willems.

Wilson said the class has gained a good reputation over the years and students look forward to taking it.

Dana Gruenbacher, junior in mechanical engineering, said he enjoyed the class because it offered a break from the technical courses which greatly emphasized theory, but little practical experience.

"A student learns what they can and can't do in modern manufacturing and gives a student insight about

February 28

March 1 & 2

8:00 p.m.

McCain **Auditorium** 

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several types of machining," he

Machining is defined as shaping or finishing a product with machine-

operated tools. For three hours credit, a student must complete four hours of lab and two hours of lecture a week. During the spring semester, about 100

students attend lecture and then are divided into four labs. Wilson and Willems rotate teaching the class each week. "We rotate labs to help students

take their tests, because the coursework has a direct correlation with the tests," Wilson said.

Most students like machining best,

"My advice to potential students is to prepare yourself to get dirty. It can't be avoided, especially when it is time to do foundry work. Most students in this class have had some experience in a shop, so getting dirty isn't as bad as it seems," he said.

Willems said the foundry uses aluminum, brass and iron as raw materials to make molds. Molds are then filled with a molten material, and patterns are allowed to set. A casting is formed after it is broken out of the mold.

He said the University is fortunate because less then a dozen colleges in this country have foundries.

The foundry is used to make castings for the final project. Castings are made for use the following semester to save time, he

In the past, women had problems getting through the course because they lacked shop experience, Wilson said. Today, women engineers make up 15 percent of the class and have had few problems with the course because they have learned to get in-

Despite the wide use of shop tools in the course, Wilson said few student accidents occur.

"We have a few scratches and a serious cut each year, but that has

Next to

Muffler

midas

had," he said.

The course benefits students because they receive instruction in surveying and basic manufacturing methods, Wilson said. Engineering recruiters are looking for students who have had some practical experience in manufacturing.

"Many engineering colleges across the country, which eliminated the class during the 1960s and 1970s, are now scrambling to add a production processes class back," he said. "However, the costs of starting a similar program to ours is prohibitive because of equipment costs."

The way in which the University acquired its equipment for the class has an interesting background.

Jacob Smaltz, professor in industrial engineering, said most tools and equipment came from government surplus.

Smaltz, who taught the course in the 1940s and 1950s, said the tools were used in manufacturing military equipment.

"We sold our equipment to the government during the war because of the need for iron. Many of those tools came from government surplus following World War I," he said. "By selling our old equipment during the war, it gave us a chance to get newer equipment after it.

'Right after the war, the government agreed to sell us the equipment at a discount of 60 percent to 80 percent. After a while, we only had to pay the price of transportation to get

"What worked out so well was that

of Rights, he said.

'Agriculture students were still allowed to take it (the class) back then and we had an increase in engineering students after the war, so we expanded the labs to accommodate them," Smaltz said. "The class back then had many similarities to the one taught today.

"The College of Agriculture later spun off its own program, which they still teach today. This left the engineering students for us to

Smaltz said he insisted the University keep the program, despite the pressure to drop it or severely reduce the lab work, because engineers don't have the background they formerly acquired when they worked in blacksmith

shops and machine shops. A student working in a shop could gain an appreciation of how metal processes were done and of manufacturing language, he added.

The final project, due at the end of the semester, is probably the bestknown part of the classs, he said. In the final project, an aluminum vise, using all the techniques learned during the semester, is built by students.

The vise was designed by Earl Darby, a local resident who taught at Manhattan High School and was taking classes as a graduate student, Smaltz said.

Wilson said the vise was originally made of cast steel. However, as time went on, it was changed to aluminum to save machining and casting costs and because manufacturers began to make products out of aluminum.

"The lab class is taught in four areas; measurement, machining, foundry and welding. We try to incorporate as much as we can into all of these processes in the final project," he said.

Wilson said the only process taught not used extensively in the final project is welding.

The process involved in making a vise starts with eight different milling operations. This gives the casting flat surfaces. The student spends nearly nine hours milling the base and movable jaw plates, which are used to grip an object placed in a

Lathe work is the next step, requiring students to make a screw by rotating it on the lathe. They also use a lathe to make a handwheel, which provides an easy way to open and close the vise. It takes the average student six hours and 15 minutes to complete the lathe operations.

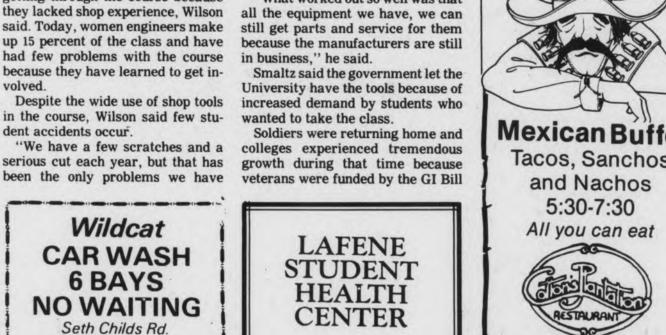
Drilling holes in the base, jaw plates, handwheel, screw and guide plate are completed next. The time needed to perform the drilling process is minimal.

One step, using a shaper, is taught more for educational than practical purposes, Wilson said.

"The shaper works like a wood planer. The surface is shaved a little bit at a time. We use it for the jaw plates only and we could use milling techniques to perform the same function. The reason we still teach it is that most machine shops have a shaper and we believe the concept is

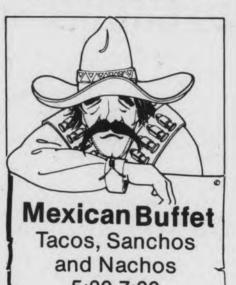
important to understand," he said. The last step involves heat

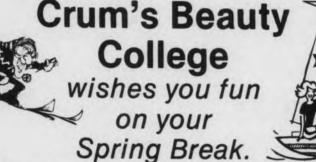
treating the jaw plates, Wilson said. "First of all, the student uses a technique called carburizing. It puts carbon into the surface which assists in the hardening process while the jaw plates are being heated to 1500 degrees to 1600 degrees Farenheit for one to two hours. They then quench the jaw plates in water and temper the plates at 600 degrees Farenheit for 30 minutes, tempering is done to remove brittleness," he



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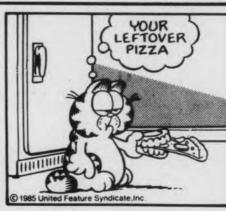


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By Jim Davis







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2 Nabokov

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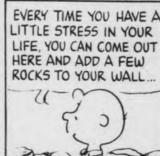
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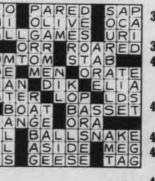
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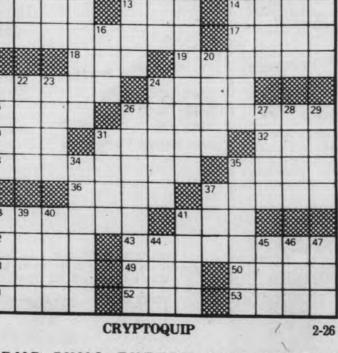
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your heads up L Y L.A.S. P.T. Road. (105) SHERRY-HAPPY Birthday! Get psyched for Day tona. You are the bestest friend ever! Love, Kris

JOE. MAY the times we share now bring memories which last a lifetime. Happy Birthday to the guy I love the most! Brenda (105)

STEVE WAIDE. Happy 22nd Birthday. Love. Julie. TRI SIG Spring Pledges-Welcome to Tri Sigma! We're excited to have you as part of our house

and we look forward to sharing our sisterhood with you! Love. your Tri Sig sisters. (105) CHI-O spirit is high and we all sure know why, be cause Reunion Day - is just four days away! (105) HAPPY 20th. Sis - Roses are red. violets are blue; I may be over the hill, but now so are you. To the male populace of KSU-look out. Love. Big

Brother (105) THETA PLEDGES—Have you called your mom. have you told Aunt Daisy, you're a Theta now get happy, get crazy! (105

THETA PLEDGES-So glad you've joined KAT, the fun we have-just wait and see! Love, the Ac ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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### Minsky

Continued from Page 1

resources - should be the core of government.

Despite Reagan's failure to limit government intervention, Minsky said a valid question - what the government's form and size should be — has been raised.

Minsky said three schools of philosophical thought - liberal, radical and conservative views exist in government economic involvement.

"The conservatives would like to get things into a certain alignment, then everything will be all right," he said. "The radicals would say no matter what you do with capitalism, something will be wrong. What is wrong has to be made clear and then you propose a solution.

"The modern liberal solution is not to do away with capitalism, but to develop an interventionist, regulatory system. Then you must have reasons why you want to regulate."

Minsky said government intervention is necessary in some cases, such as the financial restructuring following the recession of 1981-82.

He said that despite these government capabilites, a desire exists to limit interventionism.

"We've had 50 years of interventionist government and it's been a rather successful 50 years as far as the economy has been concerned," he said. "And now getting government off our backs seems to be the order of the day, not only here but in Thatcher's England and Kohl's West Germany and in many places.

"The IMF (International Monetary Fund) is forcing many countries, like Mexico and Brazil, to change their direction as a result of the Third World debt crisis. This has given technicians of the monetary fund the ability to supervise domestic policy in these countries."

Minsky said past situations should be studied to formulate policy for current problems. One such current issue is the plight of the nation's

"The fundamental relation in our ecomomy is always between businessmen and the farmer is a businessman," he said. "Is the loser guilty or is he a victim?

"Because they didn't understand the way our system works because the authorities don't understand — I would characterize the ones going bankrupt, rather it be those going bankrupt on small or large farms, as being victims."

The current farm problems originated in the 1930s, when government programs were the foundation of agriculture, Minsky said. These subsidies led to capital intensity and debt intensity, which combined with the gradual inflation that grew from the end of the World War II to the late 1960s, created a prosperous,

Continued from Page 1

In meeting with student leader-

ship about the reorganization, the

president said the vice president

would probably spend about 85 per-

cent of his or her time on educational

services and 15 percent on student

little bit strong, but I...wanted them

to understand that the role being

played here was a different role than

they have seen in the current vice

president for student affairs; that

Chet Peters' role as a senior ad-

vocate would not be the role played

Certainly an advocate, but I would

expect less time consumed in that

to that extent — by this person.

"The reaction was, 'Well, we'd

like to have another Chet Peters,

"Eighty-five percent might be a

Acker

services.

subsidized, highly indebted agriculture.

Minsky said today's farm problem is finding a way to meet those accumulated debts.

"Debts were carried time to time by being buried into the price of the land - borrowing more and more on the worth of the property," he said. "The regime of 20 percent interest rates, plus the pressure of the dollar on the world market, has made the debt burden grow on its own, with capitalized interest.

"When the expected profitability of agriculture went down, the dollar turned because agriculture prices do not offer the financial ability to carry the larger debt.'

Minsky said politics is one barrier blocking farm recovery measures.

"One of the problems is that Iowa representatives weren't very sympathetic to Detroit and Chicago when they were in trouble so why should urban representatives be

because we sure depend on him and

we like that relationship. But we also

recognize you can't write a job

description that way. We just ask

that you provide that feature

somewhere in the organization,"

Acker said there would be no in-

crease in the number of positions,

but it will change the assignments of

some. What positions will change

will not be known until the

reorganization details are refined by

A screening committee will be

named within the next two weeks.

Some of the members of the task

force are expected to be named to

the committee. The cutoff date for

nominations and applications is ex-

pected to be some time in April, with

interviews conducted in the later

part of April. In the meantime, staff-

ing commitments and budgeting for

fiscal 1986 will proceed with the cur-

rent department heads, Acker said.

the new vice president.

Acker said.

concerned now about farm problems," he said. "What did they ever do for them? If you believe in the legitimacy of constituency influence, is it any worse to have 20,000 farmers out of work than to have 20,000 people in Youngstown, Ohio, out of work?"

Minsky said despite current problems, the present economy remains strong.

"People fail to realize the U.S.'s best economic showing was the 20 years immediately after World War II," he said. "The second 20 years has not been quite as strong but is still better than any period before the war.

"In other words, the business cy-

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12th and Laramie 10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549 cle is much milder, much shorter and the expansion is longer," he added. "There has been a deterioration of performance since 1968 but it's only a deterioration when comparing it from the end of World War II to

In the future, Minsky is forcasting an extension of the current economic

upswing. 'We're entering the third year of a strong, but not extraordinarily strong expansion," he said. "The average length of expansion has been 36 months since World War II. I would say, on the average, this expansion should end before the end of this year.

"On the other hand, I would think of 48 months as a likely length of expansion after the recession we just

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## Kansas State

Wednesday

February 27, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 106

### Mafia leaders face federal indictment for crime syndicate

By The Associated Press

leaders of the city's Mafia families were rounded up overnight and charged Tuesday in a federal indictment with being the "ruling body" of a criminal enterprise that deals in murder, labor racketeering and extortion.

Officials predicted the federal indictment would encourage crime victims to cooperate with police and would touch off a violent struggle

within the families "This is a bad day, probably the worst ever, for the Mafia," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani. Never before, he said, had a federal indictment charged so many bosses.

The indictment, which also named four other men, said a mob "commission" oversaw Mafia business.

FBI Director William Webster said, "The ruling body of the most powerful organized crime elements in the U.S....has now been brought to the bar of justice."

The indictment named Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, Paul Castellano, Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, Gennaro "Jerry Lang" Langella and Phillip "Rusty" Rastelli as heads of the Genovese, Gambino, Lucchese, Colombo and Bonanno crime families, respective-

Three other alleged Mafia leaders "O'Neill" Dellacroce, reputed alleged Lucchese underboss; and Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, described as Lucchese "con-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With hundreds

of farm-state lawmakers and gover-

nors pressing for action, Senate Ma-

jority Leader Robert Dole abruptly

postponed a showdown vote on

whether to make more emergency

loan money available to farmers

Dole announced the postpone-

ment, saying he had to leave to

make a speech to a civic group in

Peoria, Ill., as Democrats pushing

for dramatic changes in a federal

credit aid program said they believ-

ed they may have the votes to pass

their amendments. Dole said the

vote likely would occur Wednesday.

prevail against the Democrats, Dole

said: "I don't know. I haven't really

counted." Earlier in the day, he had

"It would appear we're within two

votes either way," said Sen. Edward

Zorinsky, D-Neb., sponsor of one of

the amendments. "This is a litmus

test vote on support or non-support

The far-reaching amendments

under debate were designed to alter

a Reagan administration credit-aid

program already in effect, but which

has been criticized as little more

of the farmers in America."

and farm-state Republicans.

been more optimistic.

Asked whether he had the votes to

unable to plant this spring.

Dole postpones vote

on agriculture loans

sigliere," or counselor.

"There will be struggles for con-NEW YORK - The five reputed trol" which will "take an interesting twist with this indictment," Webster said. "Being at the top isn't always the best."

> Assistant U.S. Attorney General Steven Trott said "now is the time" for the mob's victims to shed their fear of reprisal and step forward to help authorities.

"We believe the (Mafia's) code of silence is virtually a thing of the past," Webster said.

But Giuliani said that although the indictment was "a very major blow...we shouldn't call it the death of the mob" because there was "more work to do."

The defendants were arrested overnight at homes, businesses, prisons and hospitals. Webster said three of those indicted had checked

into hospitals. The indictment charged that commission members authorized the admission or murder of members, settled inter-family disputes and coor-

dinated deals between families. In 1979, the commission allegedly authorized the murder of Carmine Galante, who led a faction in the Bonanno family. Two years later, the commission allegedly allowed the killings of three Bonanno family members and the attempted murder

The indictment also said that a also were indicted: Aniello group of bosses referring to itself as "The Club" operated a multimillionunderboss of the Gambino family; dollar extortion scheme which Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, an dominates the concrete pouring industry in greater New York.

One bill, pushed primarily by

Zorinsky, would vastly liberalize the

administration plan by offering \$100

million to buy down interest rates to

financially ailing farmers and by of-

fering 90 percent government back-

ing for farm banks' troubled loans

without any requirement that the

banks absorb losses. A modified ver-

sion would require the banks to take

some loss, equivalent to at least 10

A second amendment, to be of-

fered by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.,

would give farmers immediate 50

percent advances on crop price-

support loans, normally not received

until harvest time, to provide

Both proposals are opposed by the

White House, which contends its own

credit help moves are the best way

to salvage the farmers with the

greatest chance of long-term sur-

vival while avoiding excessive cost

Reagan met with Republican con-

gressional leaders and took a firm

stand against additional aid for

Later, Agriculture Secretary John

Block sent a letter to Senate Minori-

ty Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.,

advising that he would recommend a

At the White House, President

to the Treasury.

ment should pass.

than a "Band-Aid" by Democrats veto if either Democratic amend-

enough cash to plant crops now.

percent of loan principal.

See MOB, Page 3

### Committee chooses Travis as new athletic director

By LUCY REILLY Sports Editor

After sifting through more than 100 applicants and recommendations the past two months, a 12-member selection committee and University President Duane Acker officially introduced Larry Travis as the new athletic director in a news conference Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Travis signed a four-year contract for a yearly salary of \$67,500. He will begin his duties March 15.

Travis said his initial responsibility will be to try to rebuild K-State athletics. Changes are imminent in the structure of the athletic department administration, he said.

New personnel will be introduced into the department "so that we'll all have the same goal in mind — have the same philosophy that I have - to make K-State the best that we can," he said.

"I hope to bring in a person or two that can help me greatly in doing this, and I will be trying to get that done as soon as possible. You build great programs with people," Travis said. At Georgia Tech University,

Travis was the assistant athletic director under Homer Rice. Rice, after four years at Georgia Tech, transformed a failing athletic program into one of success, Travis

Before the installation of Rice as director, Travis said the Georgia Tech program was "as bad as any in the country.'

Travis intends to implement some of the successful methods used at Georgia Tech to turn around K-State athletics.

"A lot of things we've done at Georgia Tech we're going to try and institute here," Travis said. "Through hard work, determination and getting good people in the right job, we'll be able to turn that situation around.

"I don't like to be average in anything. And I don't expect any of my people to be average," he said. "We're on call seven days a week. We're not going to let anybody outwork us."

See TRAVIS, Page 9



Larry Travis, new athletic director, ponders a question during a press conference Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room. Travis signed a four-year contract and will begin his duties March 15.

#### Governors initiate end to spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors ignored President Reagan's objections and voted Tuesday for a federal spending freeze that would include the Pentagon and Social Security and the possibility of increased taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

"What we accomplished is what Congress is going to have to accomplish, and that is to show guts, to be courageous, to set aside at least enough self-interest (and) put enough on the table to get the job done," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "We've proved, representing the 50 states, that we could do it.

"Now we want to work with Congress to see to it they do it working with the administration," Carlin, a Democrat, said after the group voted 27-9 for a compromise resolution that also endorses constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and empowering the president to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

Reagan has supported the balanced budget and "line-item" veto amendments.

Much of the debate as the governors concluded their three-day winter meeting was over an amendment by Democratic Gov. Richard W. Riley of South Carolina challenging Reagan "to immediately demonstrate his commitment to a balanced budget" by sending Congress a new spending plan that states how he would balance the budget.

The budget Reagan sent Congress earlier this year projects a deficit next year of \$180 billion, dropping to \$144.4 billion by 1988.

Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania defended Reagan's refusal to touch Social Security. "What the president did say Monday, in my view, is that he did not want to be set up on this question as he felt he had been in 1981," when the issue of possible Social Security cuts became a major political argument, he said.

"He (Reagan) did say, as I recall, that if there was evidence of bipartisan support to put this question on the table," the president would be willing to establish a commission on the deficit, Thornburgh said.

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, replied, "Not only did the president not say what Gov. Thornburgh says he said, and perhaps should have said, he went further.

"He (Reagan) said, 'When I told the American people that I was against the Social Security cut, I didn't really mean the COLA (costof-living adjustment), I thought I was talking about cutting basic Social Security. However, the American people misunderstood me and I'm going to go with their interpretation."

Reagan was asked during a Jan. 9 news conference whether he still considered the annual cost-of-living adjustments in the retirement and disability program untouchable as he pledged during the presidential campaign.

He replied: "I never specifically mentioned that. I did say, however, that I would resist anything that would reduce the payments and the

### Fire station headquarters, training center near completion

By LISA GOENS Collegian Reporter

Construction of the new \$2.28 million Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station and Training Facility is nearing completion and should be in operation by April 1, said general contractor Eric Bartholomew, vice president of Osborne Construction

The structure, located at Denison and Kimball, covers 35,000 square feet and houses a fire station separate from the training center and administrative offices. It was

funded by revenue bonds and construction began about one year ago. The project has encountered no problems thus far, Bartholomew said. The project grew out of a need for

an adequate facility to serve both the University and the city. "It will have a substantial impact

in terms of response time in serving the north, east and west sectors of the city," Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said.

Although the city has another fire station on Anderson Avenue, it is a substation and has only four people on duty at one time, Smith said. The quate in response to large fires such as house fires - and must receive back-up help from headquarters, which has a pumper.

"The city does not really have an adequate headquarters or fire station. That space (the present headquarters, built in 1955 at 11th St. and Poyntz Avenue) was basically outgrown years ago," said project architect Brent Bowman of Brent Bowman and Associates.

The new facility's fire station portion consists of a six-vehicle truck bay with a maintenance area that

formed within the station. The trucks will enter through the east doors and exit through the west doors, allowing a smoother flow of operation, Bowman said.

The area north of the truck bay is the station itself, which includes a reception area for visitors, a business office and a "watch area" where a firefighter will be on duty 24 hours a day, he said. Adjacent sleeping and bath facilities for firefighters are provided as well.

Separate dormitories for the day and night shifts are furnished for the

substation's equipment is inade- will allow minor repairs to be per- men, complete with shower and locker room facilities. A women's dormitory is provided with the same accommodations. All of the firefighters will have access to a fitness room within the living quarters.

> In addition, a living room, dining area, kitchen and outdoor patio are provided for the full-time staff.

> "It's built to house 12 men firefighters on duty at one time six women, two administrators, the battalion chief and the lieutenant. That would be 20 and then one or two people in the watch room, depending

on how things go," Bowman said. "Right now, (at the present headquarters) they usually have six people on the shift. So when the fire chief says it's built for 50 years of growth, he's pretty serious. It's got a lot of room for expansion."

"The \$2.28 million figure is cheap on a 50-year basis," said Smith, the chief of 28 years. "Out of the 35,000 square feet, 10,000 is utilized for training purposes, which will prove beneficial in the long run."

In addition to the full-time staff, 12

See STATION, Page 9



#### Weather

Sunny and mild today, high 45 to 50. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear but not as cold tonight, low low or mid- 30s.

#### Inside

Riley County voters cast their ballots Tuesday in primary elections.

#### Sports

A group of men take part in an introductory aerobics class at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. See Page 8.



### Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### East German guard rescues dog

BERLIN - A pedigreed cocker spaniel rescued from the Berlin Wall by East German guards and returned to West Berlin last week has a new name and a new home, a city goverment spokesman said today.

The owner of the black cocker spaniel decided that West Berlin civil servant Oswald Herrmann, who picked up the dog at an East Berlin border crossing last Friday, should keep the animal, spokesman Hans F. Birkenbeul said.

The owner, a darkroom technician, came forward after the dog was returned. Birkenbeul said she recently moved to a new apartment in West Berlin where dogs are not allowed.

She did not want her name disclosed, he said.

Herrmann, 56, who also owns two poodles, calls the new dog Pinki, a name bestowed by his colleagues at the West Berlin Interior Senator's Office where he works, Birkenbeul said.

The runaway dog became trapped last Feb. 19 between old and new sections of the wall after falling into the 10-foot tall barrier from an observation platform in the western sector.

The wall was erected in 1961 to prevent East Germans from fleeing to the West. Apartment dwellers heard the animal howling in the cold and

alerted West Berlin police, who sent a message to East Berlin officials about the dog's plight.

Eventually an East German guard was lowered on a cable and plucked the dog from its trap early Thursday. It was kept in East Berlin until a West Berlin woman reported that she thought it was her missing dog, Cocky. But when the dog was passed back across the border, the elderly woman burst into tears, saying it wasn't

Herrmann was allowed to keep the stray cocker spaniel until the true owner was found.

#### REGIONAL

#### Dole joins bid for GM factory

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole joined with Kansas Gov. John Carlin, the state's congressional delegation and local officials in a "low key" sales pitch Tuesday to bring General Motor Corp.'s \$5 billion Saturn automobile project to the Sunflower State.

The Kansas officials met for an hour with GM executives, including board chairman Roger Smith, in Dole's Capitol suite. "It was a good meeting," Dole said after the session. "It was low

key, but we believe it was a responsible effort." Smith, who made no commitments to the Kansans at the meeting, told reporters, "I can tell you Kansas rates very high on our list." GM officials have visited with representatives from at least 16 other states interested in the Saturn project, which would employ

6,000 people with a \$400 million annual payroll. The company hopes to make a decision on the plant site by May 1. .. We know Kansas very well," Smith said, noting that GM has

its Fairfax auto plant in Kansas City, Kan. "It's always had a good work force, a good stable political climate, great educational climate — all the things you need to make a successful business." At the meeting, GM executives outlined the Saturn project and

then city officials from Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Wichita and Leavenworth made presentations on the specific merits of their communities. Carlin and others also made pitches for the state.

"The whole meeting was very positive and upbeat," said Topeka Mayor Doug Wright. "The tone of the meeting was set by having all of the congressional delegation from the state of Kansas, our two senators, our governor and the local elected officials from the communities involved all indicating support for the state of Kansas...'

#### Fire damages Baldwin City plant

BALDWIN CITY - A fire Tuesday in a smoke room of a Baldwin City meat processing house caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to the business, Baldwin City Police Chief Galen Scott said. One firefighter was hospitalized in stable condition suffering from

Scott said the fire at Baldwin Meat Processing Co. apparently

started where grease and fat were dripping from hams being smok-

The noon blaze, which firefighters battled for about two hours, gutted the processing plant, about 15 miles south of Lawrence. Scott said the fire quickly spread when an employee opened a door allowing oxygen to fan the blaze.

#### Tina Turner tops Grammy awards

LOS ANGELES - Sultry soul singer Tina Turner, whose sinewy body and husky voice helped make her album "Private Dancer" a comeback smash, won three Grammy awards Tuesday, including

Best remembered as the high voltage shimmy dance partner of former husband Ike in the 1960s, Turner also won best female rock vocalist for her song, "Better Be Good to Me."

The gutsy "What's Love Got to Do With It," written by Graham Lyle and Terry Britten and recorded by Turner, was named song of

Veteran songwriter and singer Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down," a slick melange of pop ballads and easy dance tunes, was named album of the year at the more than three-hour show televised live at the Shrine Auditorium to an estimated audience of 140

Richie, who also shared the producer of the year award with David Foster, said he was surprised to win. "You never know how it's going to turn out," he said. "It's really a sweet, sweet feeling."

At last year's awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, superstar Michael Jackson won a record eight awards and dominated the show. No one came close this year.

market clothes, was honored as best new artist of the year. a Star" in the closing minutes of the show had the audience on its

ed him on stage, dancing and singing. Prince and his band, the Revolution, won best rock performance by a duo with vocal for the "Purple Rain" LP. The group also won for best album of original score written for a motion picture or TV special for the album, which was the soundtrack for the hit summer

The 26-year-old Minneapolis rocker whose raunchy concert gyrations contrast sharply with an intense offstage privacy, also won for writing the best rhythm and blues song, "I Feel For You." The song was recorded by Chaka Khan, who was named best female rhythm

Blue collar rocker Bruce Springsteen, who had never won a Grammy despite his decade-long leadership in American rock music, won his first award as best rock male vocalist for his sensuous "Dancing in the Dark."

Lauper, the 31-year-old new wave Betty Boop, remarked backstage: "The Grammy means a lot to me because I never thought I would amount to anything. I always wanted to make art."

The producer of the year prize was shared by two nominees -Richie with collaborator James Anthony Carmichael, and David

Phil Collins, who took a leave of absence from the British rock group Genesis, was named best male pop vocalist for "Against All Odds (Take a Look at Me Now)."

The Pointer Sisters won Grammys for vocal arrangement for two for "Automatic" and pop performance by a duo or group for their

Michael Jackson was absent from this year's show, but his "Mak

Best female country vocal performance was by Emmy Lou Harris for "In My Dreams," and Merle Haggard won for best country male

Producer Foster, who snared the most nominations with six, won the instrumental arrangement Grammy for his "Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago.

"Caribbean Queen" single.

#### Wrist injury doesn't slow queen

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II appeared with her right wrist bandaged at an investiture at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday but she still managed to extend her hand to more than 125 honors recipients - and wield a sword to confer knighthoods on four others.

"It was just a small domestic accident. I have no further details," he said, adding that he had "no idea" when the accident happened. Elizabeth appeared untroubled by the injury as she dubbed the

But ushers asked the recipients not to shake the 58-year-old monarch's hand - just touch it gently.

#### **PEOPLE**

record of the year and best female pop vocalist.

the year and record of the year.

million worldwide.

Cyndi Lauper, the unruly rocker with carrot colored hair and flea

Prince, the reclusive superstar of the hit summer movie "Purple Rain." won or shared three awards. His performance of "Baby I'm feet. Such celebrities as Boy George and others from the crowd join-

movie. The album sold 9 million copies.

and blues artist.

"Jump" single.

ing Michael Jackson's Thriller" won best video album.

Billy Ocean won the rhythm and blues male vocal Grammy for his

"She's continuing to suffer from a slight sprain to the wrist," said Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary.

four new knights on each shoulder with a sword, placed ribbons over the heads of more than a dozen other recipients of honors, and pinned medals on the rest.

### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applica-tions are in the Union Activities Office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: student senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Dues are due Mar. SPURS will have an informal table for anyone

interested from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union. Also, prospective members may turn in applications at the table.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed Ali Bakir at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 230B. The dissertation topic will be "Stimulation of Bud and Root Initiation in Leaf Cuttings of Begonia Masoniana' Irmsch 'Iron Cross' with Growth Regulators.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Akinwumi Adebayo in Waters 135. The disserta-tion topic will be "A Survey of Fertility Attitudes of Male Nigerian Students in the United States."

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

SIGMA DELTA PI spanish table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AG WEEK COMMITTEE meets to discuss agenda for Ag Week at 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Steve Moldrup speak at 8 p.m. in Union Lit-

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to hear Larry Jones and Stan Salva from AT&T speak on the future of the silicon industry at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. All invloved, including freshmen and sophomores, are required to attend

LUNCH BAG THEATRE meets at 11:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets** 

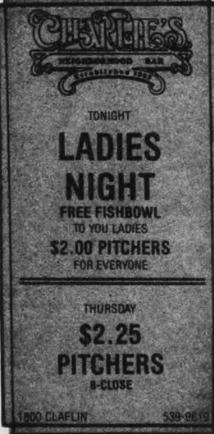
TAU BETA PI is having a pledge meeting at 7

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Mark Koman, senior in education, speak on the discipleship training classes at 7 p.m. in

AED - PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS HONORARY meets to hear Burritt Lacy, consulting psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center, discuss medical topics at 7 p.m. in Union

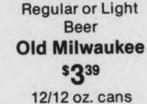
203. Initiation of new members will fol BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Anderson speak on "Jesus Christ: Our Life" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets with a speaker at 6 p.m. in Union 202. Everyone







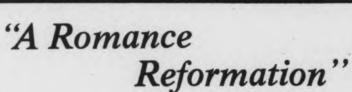


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By CATHY CALOVICH Collegian Reporter

Alcohol abuse is becoming a primary concern for many students, and the greek system is taking positive action to make its members more aware of the problem.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council resolution on alcohol, adopted Feb. 11 by Greek Affairs Committee, set guidelines for the use of alcohol by fraternities and sororities.

The resolution describes the concern of the greek system for the growing problem of alcohol abuse, and states that "the abuse of alcohol is a major concern at Kansas State University, and...the misuse of alcohol may be detrimental to individuals, chapters, and the greek system as a whole.'

The resolution outlines four main policies members of the greek system are encouraged to follow.

The policies include non-alcoholic rush programs and that possession and consumption of alcohol on the premises of a chapter house be in compliance with the laws of the city and the state.

Jim Wolf, senior in chemical engineering and president of the Interfraternity Council, said the resolution had been in the planning stage during the fall semester of 1984, and was finally completed early this semester.

"We announced to IFC (Interfraternity Council) and Panhellenic that we were going to write this resolution, and we asked for any input," Wolf said.

"The whole policy tries to promote responsible drinking. A lot of the fraternities and sororities are aware of the problem of alcohol abuse,"

Wolf said. Another reason for the policy was the adoption of similar resolutions on alcohol awareness by national fraternity and sorority organiza-

"The National Interfraternity

Charged in connection with the

scheme was Ralph Scopo, a reputed

soldier in the Colombo family and

District Council of the Laborers In-

ternational Union of North America.

commission controlled cement con-

According to the indictment, the

Continued from Page 1

PRIZES

Mob

Conference and the National of many factors. Panhellenic Conference already have similar policies. It's a good type of resolution to have," Wolf

Wolf added that reactions from students about the policy have been

"A lot of people within the houses aren't familiar with it (the resolution). Some think it's a law that must be obeyed," Wolf said. "The presidents of the fraternities and sororities must take it back to the houses and explain and discuss it."

The resolution is only one way in which greeks are increasing their awareness of alcohol abuse.

"We are instilling programs to promote alcohol awareness. For instance, we've had speakers at dinner on alcohol abuse; and have participated in functions where there was no alcohol served," Wolf said.

A non-alcoholic rush program, or dry rush, is also being implemented by several fraternities. At a recent-IFC meeting, fraternities were asked during roll-call to respond whether they are planning to implement a dry rush program in their

"Well over half of the fraternities responded affirmatively to the queston," Wolf said.

Dry rush will become a reality for every fraternity if the drinking age is raised to 21.

"IFC will introduce a dry rush resolution with the drinking age going up," Wolf said. "At greek parties, people could also be carded at the door as a result of the raised drinking age.

"A lot of steps are being taken to become more and more aware of alcohol," he said. "We're trying to promote responsible drinking.

"I would say (the resolution) reflects a campus-wide concern about alcohol abuse," said Wolf.

Kim Wright, senior in apparel and textile marketing and president of Panhellenic Council, said the resolution on alcohol awareness is a result

tracts by designating which com-

pany would be allowed to make a low

labor problems or supply disrup-

tions for competitors who tried to

York and things are more unplea-

If convicted of racketeering, each

"Things cost a lot more in New year each.

underbid the designated winner.

does," Giuliani said.

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SELECTROCUTION

Yum Yum Yum Yum Yum

Yum Yum Yum Yum Yum Yum

**SWANNIES** 

**BACK DOOR** 

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Yum Yum Yum Yum Yum

'The resolution evolved from a lot of things. The main thing is the fact that Kansas may go to the 21 drinking age," Wright said.

"Also, the liability is increasing for chapters, and lawsuits are increasing for everyone, not just greeks," she said.

"Alcohol abuse has become a widely prevalent subject. The resolution was written in hopes that greeks may start programs with

their own chapters," Wright said. The policy reflects the attitude of many students, not just the greek students, Wright said.

"The University is also really concerned about alcohol abuse. I know there is more awareness all over campus," she said.

Wright said one of the main problems with chapters' compliance with the resolution is the policy of possession and consumption of alcohol at chapter activities. The policy states that possession and consumption be in compliance with the laws of the city and state.

To combat this problem, a few sororities have established a contract that members under the age of 21 must sign, stipulating they will only drink 3.2 beer at parties. Some contracts require their dates to sign a similar policy.

Such contracts have been handed down by national sorority organiza-

"We invited chapter presidents to see a film on a young man who had killed somebody while he was driving drunk. His sentence was to go to high schools and speak to students,' Wright said.

Another action taken by greeks to combat alcohol abuse was the abolishment of "sorority bartending" by the Panhellenic Council. Dry rush for fraternities and dry functions "are also on the upswing," Wright said.

"The first step is education. Then, taking positive steps and affir-

the defendants except Rastelli carry

while two counts of accepting labor

formed in 1931 by Charles "Lucky"

mative action," she said.

Committee adopts rules limiting greek system alcohol use

Elaine Spencer-Carver, instructor in the Center for Student Development, specializes in alcohol and drug awareness. She contributed her ideas and knowledge to the greek alcohol resolution.

"Jim (Wolf) came to me after he had been working on the resolution. I more or less listened to it, and then gave him some feedback and information about alcohol awareness from all over the country," Spencer-Carver said.

"The greek system developed the resolution virtually on their own. They really need to be given credit for being responsive to the students'

incident in Aggieville, there was a sizable increase of people who came in to the office for information about alcohol," Spencer-Carver said.

Spencer-Carver said she hopes the greek resolution will make students more aware of the growing problem of alcohol abuse.

'This is a definite problem that we need to do something about.

"I hope this resolution will make greeks more aware of the issues of responsible drinking, and help them make responsible choices," she said.

The Theta Xi fraternity is one of the first fraternities to begin implementation of a dry rush program.

Keenan Beauchamp, junior in agricultural engineering and president of Theta Xi fraternity, said the alcohol resolution has set up new guidelines for fraternities and sororities to follow.

"The 'drink a beer and get to know somebody' idea will be altered in some ways," Beauchamp said. "Parties are also going to have to be



match the age.' Paul Englis, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of FarmHouse fraternity, said that none of his fraternity's activities include alcohol.

looked at. The drink will have to

"Our rush and our parties have always been dry - it's in our bylaws," Englis said.

"This (policy) helps us to attract individuals who are interested in our house, rather than those who want to

come and party." Englis explained that keeping alcohol out of the house promotes a healthy attitude and is a matter of

"We say, 'If you want to drink, you "It is ironic to me that prior to the can, but please don't bring it into the house.

"This provides a place for people who want to be in an environment without alcohol. Personally, I enjoy being in a place where alcohol is not present."

Englis said this policy does not cause problems in the fraternity, because "all those who come into our house are aware of the policy, so there are no problems or negative feelings."

This non-alcohol stance, Englis said, has been beneficial to Far-

"I know it's always worked for us, but what we do isn't necessarily what everybody else should do," he said. "I would hope every chapter would give it (the alcohol resolution) a chance. This would reflect better on the greek system."





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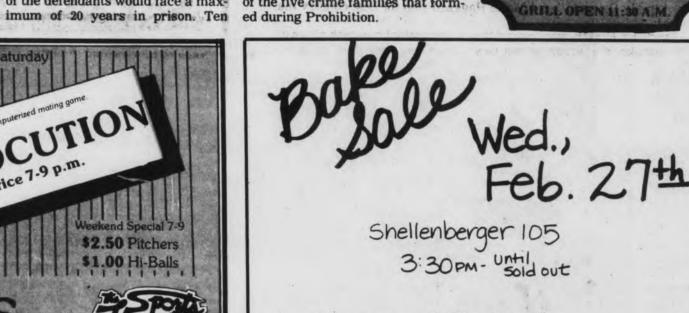


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### **Kansas State**

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Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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### Agency avoids objective

Energy was created in 1977 to billion. develop alternative sources of energy for America's future.

report, the department's supposeconomy dependent upon oil to an economy relying upon diversified energy sources."

Unfortunately, today's DOE Nuclear Services Commission. Under its current budget, 60 production and maintenance of nuclear weapons.

Of the remaining money, 40 energy resources has been cut 73 energy conservation is down 43 percent.

be the only agency impressed ordered in almost a decade, and American future. since 1972 cancellations of plans for 115 plants have cost the U.S.

The U.S. Department of utility industry more than \$20

Blinded by its obsession with nuclear power, the DOE has ig-According to its 1980 annual nored these warning signals. In fact, it recently set a goal of ed mission is "assuring the creating 438 new nuclear plants orderly transition from an by the year 2000. Just like Don Quixote, the DOE continues to vainly hammer away at the nuclear windmill.

The DOE could do well to might be better named the follow the lead of the major oil companies. For the past decade, these companies have invested cents of every dollar goes to the extensive amounts of money in solar, coal and gasohol technologies.

Clearly it is time for the DOE percent is allocated to the to assume the responsibilities it development of nuclear power. was originally charged with in In the meantime, spending for the early '70s. The objective of solar and other renewable the agency is to develop multiple energy resources, not to concenpercent. Overall, investment in trate its efforts on one source of power.

A well-balanced, well-Oddly enough, the DOE must considered energy policy - not an illogical obsession that favors with nuclear energy. No new nuclear energy over all other opnuclear plants have been tions - is the key to a bright

> Brad Russell, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### Humankind must learn to respect wildlife

The tragedies of the Holocaust are being repeated. The same vicious extermination of entire populations occurs today: Whole breeds are herded together and slaughtered. Once again, no one is willing to accept responsibility for the bloodshed.

These victims are not Jewish. Every day, according to Norman Myers, author of "The Sinking Ark," one irreplacable species of wildlife vanishes from the face of the earth. Myers estimates that by the end of this decade, the rate of destruction may reach one species per hour.

But the problem is not just our actions toward the animal kingdom; it is our attitude toward nature in general.

This attitude was recently exhibited by U.S. servicemen in Antarctica. For lack of a better thing to do, they decided to blow up part of a penguin colony so they could see penquin particles fly through the air.

Is this moral sickness any less horrible than that of the Nazis in World War II? Remember, during various times in this

country's history blacks and Indians were considered "less than human." The only real difference between killing

animals and annihilating humans may be the rate of extermination. Between 500,000 and two million species could be extinct by the year 2000. According to the 1980 Global 2000 Report to the President, "extinction of species on this scale is without precedent in human history."

According to Ann and Paul Ehrlich's book "Extinction," since the '60s more than onehalf of the world's rain forests have been destroyed. Unfortunately, these forests are the main source for some of our modern miracle drugs and serve as home for more than 100,000 different animal species.

Furthermore, we may be unable to accurately determine the exact harm we are inflicting upon the environment. As the Council on Environmental Quality explain-



ed, "If current trends continue, a good share of the unrecorded species will vanish forever before their existence or biological importance is known."

Conceivably, by destroying our rain forests and the species that belong there, we may actually be tossing away a cure for cancer or some other disabling disease.

A primary villain in this sordid tale is none other than our own federal government. By encouraging unwise foreign investments in Third World countries, the Reagan administration has unwittingly led to an exacerbation of the rain forest problem. Internationally, American industry ignores the commercial exploitation of endangered species. We have firmly taken a stand for the accumulation of big bucks, not

The Department of Interior has refused to effectively implement the Federal Endangered Species Act. Assistant Secretary of Interior Ray Arnett, an avid trophy hunter, has effectively shifted the agency's priorities to reflect the goals of a wildlife exploiter - not a protecter.

In fact, the department has actually removed some species from the list of endangered species and resisted moves to add new species of threatened wildlife to the list. If present trends continue, the lynx, the bobcat and the river otter (all of which we are able to enjoy at Sunset Zoo) will not likely be

viewed by our children.

Clearly, we have moved to an environmental policy that protects nature only for its potential use for humanity. These policy makers make the assumption that humans are superior to all other forms of

Before we speak of dinosaurs and other extinct species as failures, we should remember that we have yet to last one-tenth as long as these creatures.

What right does the human race have to eliminate an entire species? These life forms were not placed on Earth by humans. and we have no right to end their existence.

Unfortunately, like many "moral" Germans who turned their backs on the elimination of their fellow citizens during World War II, Homo sapiens have paid little more than lip service to the passing of their fellow

What is urgently needed is a transformation in our thinking to the point where we can see there is something intrinsically wrong with the destruction of wildlife.

From its collective heart humankind has given legal rights to ships, corporations and other non-human entities. Surely we can take steps to save species that these humanmade entities destroy.

Humankind must remember that it is but one part of a complex web of life on this planet - not a hierarchy with man perched at the top. Since most species are interrelated, at what point will we finally destroy the species on which our existence somehow depends?

George Small, author of "The Blue Whale," wrote, "What is the nature of a species that knowingly and without good reason exterminates another? When will man learn that he is but one form among countless thousands? How long will man persist in the belief that he is the master of the Earth, rather than one of its guests?"

### Taping child testimony

crime that alarms and disgusts though, may be an increase in the American public. It is an area in which the causes, prosecution and rectification of such abuse is constantly examined again and again.

This crime is not easy to combat. Children are afraid to report sexual abuse, first because they may not be aware of what is being done to them, and secondly, because they are afraid of retribution by the offender.

Adults who are aware of or may suspect child abuse are often reluctant to report such crime because they fear the child may be traumatized by lengthy investigation.

Supporters of a proposed bill which would allow the testimony of sexually abused children to be videotaped testified Monday before the Kansas Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill would no longer make it necessary for children to testify in court.

trauma a child faces when reliving the sexual abuse through protection for abused children. testimony, and when facing the accused sexual offender in court.

Letters

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "Student

As a chemistry graduate student I feel

obligated to comment on Guislain's sexist

remarks regarding the sculpture in front of

King Hall and the dominant male at-

mosphere which resides within the Depart-

It seems to me the chauvinistic label

should be placed on Guislain, not on the ar-

tist(s) who created the statue or the pro-

I am amazed Guislain can know so much

about male dominance in the chemistry

department. Obviously, Guislain has not

spent enough time there to learn the basic

sculpture represents. It represents a letter

in the Greek alphabet, "Psi," used to denote

chemistry needed to clarify what the criticize.

fessors and students who reside beside it.

resents King Hall's phallic-symbol

sculpture," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

ment of Chemistry.

Sculpture symbolizes Greek letter

Sexual abuse of children is a The major advantage to the bill, reports of sex crimes, both by children and adults.

> "It would make a major impact on reporting (of sexual abuse) if they knew the trauma for the child would be lessened," said Clark Owens, district attorney for Sedgwick County.

> There is some concern by committee members and attorneys throughout the state that videotaped testimony would infringe upon the defendants' sixth amendment rights - the rights to confront accusing witnesses in

> While it is a legitimate challenge to the proposal, the rights of sexual abusers should not supersede the rights of their victims.

> As Owens said, "We spent so many years protecting the rights of the defendant, we did it at the expense of the victim."

Sexually abused children are the most innocent of victims. They neither ask nor understand Such a law would reduce the the offenses of their abusers. It is time Kansans provide additional

a wave function in the sciences. This wave

function lies at the heart of all quantum

Since Guislain seems to have such an

unending fascination with this symbol and

yet knows so little about it, I would be glad

It hurts me to see a letter like Guislain's

sour the attitudes of hard-working, en-

thusiastic chemistry students before the

department is given a chance to reveal all

that it offers to both women and men. Of the

12 graduate students in King Hall, five are

As long as you feel pressured to make

Don Pivonka

graduate in chemistry

your views public, please be sure you are

mechanics and quantum chemistry.

o give her a text on the subject.

Karen Belius, associate editor



### OLD MAC DONALD HAD A FARM, EE-41 EE-41 OHH. U.S. farm policy echoes changing values

I guess you can call me a city slicker. Whenever a discussion concerning life on a farm is kindled, I find myself doing a lot of listening. In fact, I often catch myself flaunting my ignorance of farm issues.

But recent movies such as "Country," "Places in the Heart" and "The River" expose city slickers like me to the daily struggles of farmers.

I enjoyed "The River." I didn't always understand what was going on, but it was enlightening. While leaving the theater I overheard two farmers discussing the movie.

"You really have to be a farmer to appreciate that movie," one said. "Yeah, those people in the city just don't realize what is happening," the other

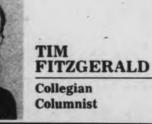
My face turned red and I realized that although I had enjoyed the drama involved in the movie, my ignorance had shielded me

from the film's powerful message. The movie made me rethink my perceptions of the American farmer and how they are treated by non-farmers and by the federal government. It also encouraged me to do a little more reading on farm issues and to empathize with farmers.

Contemporary farm policies have been a flop. The policies aimed at helping farmers have only hurt them.

The plight of the American farmer has blossomed into a highly emotional issue, of which I am an outsider. It has recently became so emotional that people are beginning to compare it, by the fever with which the two sides argue their views, to religiously based topics - such as abortion and school prayer.

The farmers claim they were duped by the federal government into believing they were helping the country by taking loans in the



'70s against the inflation-boosted value of their farmland. They believe they were also fooled into believing that by purchasing more land while the price was going up they would make bushels of money.

Because farmers believe their problems were brought on by the federal government, many would like to see the government bail out farmers.

Opponents of a government bailout don't feel the taxpayers should help the farmers because they mismanaged their farms. President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, supported this during testimony before the U.S. Senate a few weeks ago.

"For the life of me, I can't figure out why taxpayers have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt willingly incurred by consenting adults who went out and bought farmland when prices were going up and they thought they could get rich," Stockman

The basis of the problem is the American farmer can no longer survive on the money he is paid for his crops. However, the market price at which the farmer is forced to sell his crops is still too high to be competitive in the world market.

Farm foreclosures in the farm belt are becoming commonplace and rural banks are failing because farmers are unable to repay their debts.

The Reagan administration approach is something a little bit different. If his policy is implemented and fails, it certainly wouldn't do any more damage than previous

Essentially, Reagan wants the federal government to get out of the business of supporting market prices and allow the free market to determine farmers' fate. As Secretary of Agriculture John Block put it, "You will see the government get out of the

business of managing production."

An agricultural economist from Oklahoma State University, Luther Tweeten, agrees with Block.

"I don't know an agricultural expert anywhere who does not think - in principle that support levels must be cut back...and that the whole program should be oriented more toward market prices," Tweeten said in the Feb. 18 issue of Newsweek magazine.

Tweeten believes Reagan's marketoriented progam may help American farmers reduce their debts and stabilize the

Rough times still lie ahead for the American farmer. More farm failures are inevitable. Farmers are going to have to face the fact that they are no longer operating a family farm. They are now in charge of a big business and they shall have to learn to think as businessmen in order to

The remainder of the population should keep in mind that America developed into a strong nation because of its wealth of natural resources.

To ignore the needs of people who support the very economic structure of America is like yanking bricks from the foundation of a beautiful skyscraper.

Today's History

signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

ing to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing women the right to vote.

### CIA documents link Nazi to drug sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele was involved in drug trafficking while he moved among South American countries during the 1970s, according to declassified CIA documents released Tuesday by two senators.

The documents were heavily censored and were unsubstantiated, but they painted an intriguing picture of the purported movements of the most wanted World War II criminal still at large.

Included among the documents was a report that in 1973, "Israel terrorists" beat to death a former German soldier in Paraguay in the mistaken belief he was Mengele. The man's wife "lost portions of one of her ears and her stomach was cut open" in the attack, the documents said.

The documents were released at a news conference by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who have been active in the recently intensified hunt for Mengele.

Mengele, who would be 73 if still alive, was known as the "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz death camp, where he conducted a horrific series of experiments on twins and other children. He is wanted by West

Germany on war crimes charges. Following reports that the U.S. Army may have detained

Mengele shortly after World War II, The Justice Department announced last month that it was undertaking a search to find Mengele. There are no charges against Mengele pending in the **United States** 

Specter and D'Amato criticized the past inaction of the United States and released a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz urging that South American and Western European governments be asked to "cooperate fully" in the Mengele hunt.

State Department spokesman Bob Lewis, asked for comment on the letter, said, "At this time, we wouldn't have any reaction to it

The senators also criticized what they called a "lack of initiative" on the part of the CIA to follow up the reports and rumors about Mengele. Now, however, the CIA "is cooperating at this point," D'Amato said.

"We cannot say with precision where he is," D'Amato said of Mengele, but he noted that a Senate subcommittee hearing chaired by Specter heard reports last week that the fugitive was living in Paraguay in 1982. Both senators also said they think he is still alive.

### Saudi oil minister funds 2 scholarships

By CHRIS WAHLE Collegian Reporter

Two University students are now enjoying scholarships funded by Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani, who is Saudi Arabia's oil prime minister, came to the University two years ago to give a Landon Lecture discussing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. After his visit, he donated money for scholarships designed to better inform American K-State students about the Middle East. The scholarships were arranged through the Department of Political Science.

The scholarships give each recipient \$1,500 per semester for two semesters. In turn, the student takes courses - such as Arabic Language classes and Political Issues in the Middle East — to learn more about Middle East culture.

Michelle Brazukas, junior in chemical engineering, and Carrie Rosencrans, junior in journalism and mass communications and political science, are the scholarship's first two recipients.

Brazukas said she became friends with some Arab students and grew interested in the Middle East. She completed Arabic I last semester and then applied for the scholarship.

"I thought, 'Why not apply?' When you apply for the scholarship, you're obligating yourself to take some courses in Arabic studies," she said. "That's really what the scholarship is designed to do. It's aimed at American students, so they can learn more about the Middle East the Arab world."

attend law school and is interested in foreign affairs. The encouragement from her friends gave her the incentive to apply, she said.

"I'm interested in the Middle East and after law school I'd like to get a job with Phillips Petroleum or some kind of oil company that deals with Saudi Arabia. I want to get into politics," she said.

Rosencrans said her interest in the Middle East was sparked by her roommate, who is from Jordan.

"I want to learn about where she lives and her culture because it's so different than ours," she said. Brazukas said by talking with her

Arab friends and learning more about them and their countries, she thinks her career might take her to the Middle East. "I started thinking about my ma-

jor," she said. "I thought if I get involved internationally somehow with what I plan to do - chemical engineering and oil - there's potential there.

"I thought, 'Why not learn a little bit about the Middle East because sometime in the future. I might have some contact with them.' It would be to my advantage," Brazukas said.

Rosencrans said she is planning a trip to Egypt and Israel this summer. She also plans to visit her roommate in Jordan. She said the scholarship has tied her closer to the Middle East and will aid her this summer in understanding the region's cultures.

"There's a lot of problems over there. If I get into politics, I want to have an influence on these problems and try to help solve them," she

American Heart Association

Rosencrans said she is planning to said. "That's one of the main she said. "He (Yamani) wanted to reasons I wanted to get the scholar-

ship." Rosencrans and Brazukas are currently taking Arabic II and Political Issues in the Middle East. Both said the courses are demanding.

"I think the rewards will be worth it," Rosencrans said.

Brazukas said she believes Yamani's purpose in donating funds for the scholarships was to enable Americans to gain a better understanding of the Middle East.

"If I just started asking you questions about the Middle East, do you really think you could answer me in any aspect?" she said. "What you usually hear about is bombs being dropped in Lebanon and oil in Saudi Arabia.

"It (the scholarship) is to open up the Middle East, because the politics are so complicated," she added. "Their history is so long and far back. What happens in their part affects us in other parts of the world but we don't realize it immediately."

Rosencrans said she believed Americans need to learn more about the Middle East.

"I realized a lot of Americans are totally ignorant about the Middle East and we have a lot of stereotypes that are very untrue,"

give some American students a chance to study it so we can find out

how things really are." Rosencrans said she was pleased Yamani has taken such an interest

in K-State. "We know so little about it (the Middle East)," she said. "It (the scholarship) was an incentive to help Americans know more with the hopes that we'll teach others."

Brazukas said she thought Yamani donated the scholarship in hopes of stirring interest in the Mid-

"I hope it's offered again, as well as a program started at the University," she said. "I understand the need for more courses to be offered to students with different realms of interest because in a lot of ways, the problems of the Middle East and the sides to their story aren't seen. This is one way.'

Currently, the University offers only two courses in the Middle East, as well as Arabic language courses.

"Our school is just now getting into the Middle East," Rosencrans said. "Really, I think it's too bad we don't offer more classes in grade schools and junior high that deal with foriegn countries. Americans are really ignorant about foreign

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### Businessman teaches class on entrepreneurship at UFM

By MARY BOLLER Collegian Reporter

Starting a new business can be a challenge and if a potential owner doesn't consider what's involved before getting started, problems can result, local businessman Terry Ray said.

Ray, of Ray Enterprises, 1203 Laramie St., is one businessman who knows what's involved in entrepreneurship. Ray shared his experiences and knowledge of starting a new business recently with 35 people who someday want to achieve the success Ray has in his 16 years of

Ray, along with Bill Edison, president of Union National Bank and Trust Co., 727 Poyntz, conducted a University For Man class, "Starting Your Own Business.

Ray addressed such topics as the major pitfalls in business, chosing a business, picking partners and planning involved in starting a business. Edison spoke about the financial aspects of starting a new business.

During the one-session class, portions of a video, "In Search of Excellence," were shown about a family-owned supermarket and how it became successful.

Ray's story of how he became a successful businessman by owning his own businesses is another incentive to those who may someday want to be their own boss. Although many rewards exist when owning a private business, the path to success is not an easy one, he said.

Ray, 41, a native of Kansas City, Kan., came to K-State in September 1961, enrolling in pre-veterinary medicine. In October 1963, he began working part time as a waiter for Kite Thomas, owner of Kite's Bar, 619 N. 12th, in Aggieville.

"Like a lot of students, I needed extra money," he said.

Ray continued to attend college, but changed his major to feed technology with an option in business. He worked his way up to a managerial job at Kite's, although there no such title was given at the time, Ray said.

a manager. I always knew that I ran the place when Kite was gone, but no one ever called me manager."

In January 1969, the opportunity to buy Kite's and Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., arose when Thomas wanted to sell both businesses.

"So, I went from a bartender to an owner you might say," Ray said.

At 25, Ray had his hands full running two businesses, so college was left behind with only 15 to 18 hours left to graduate.

"I don't reccommend that (leaving college for business opportunities) for anyone," Ray said. "I reccommend they stay and get their degree."

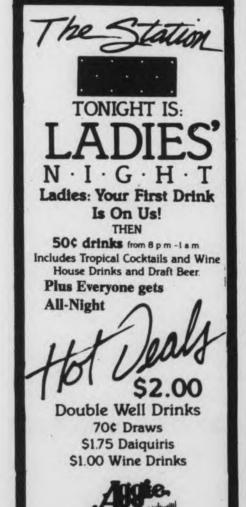
It was at Kite's that Ray met his wife, Jan. They were married in smart," Ray said. "It was three June 1969, soon after he bought the years after we bought the businesses

"She knew what she was getting into," he said.

Jan graduated from K-State with a degree in marketing and became director of marketing for Ray's

Ray purchased his first business

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aunt and another loan from Tom Griffith, then chairman of the Union National Bank. Griffith has since retired.

Ray said he went into the bar business because it was something he enjoyed and because he happened to be there when Thomas wanted to sell. But the biggest reason was because he likes people.

Ray said he believes communication with customers is the key to his

"They (customers) will tell you what they want and you've got to give customers what they want. No business can stay very long and be successful if you don't give the customers what they want," Ray

The daily contact with people is something Ray said he has missed since he sold his retail businesses in March 1984. He and Jan are now into commercial real estate and investments.

Ray's said his goals when he first owned his businesses were to "survive and pay the bills."

'But as you go along, your goals change," he said. "We've always been goal oriented. We had early goals of certain bottom-line profit to setting different goals of how much expansion we wanted and how much share of the market.

"We reassess our goals regularly. Everyone should constantly reassess their goals." he said. "Our goals today might change a year from now. I have to have something to work toward.

"I also believe as soon as you approach your goal, you reassess it and raise it higher. I never like to fully reach a goal," he added.

Ray expanded his share of the tavern business in 1971 by purchasing what was Aggieville's first pizza parlor, Pizza Villa, from Ned Stinson. That business eventually became the Rockin' K Bar, 712 N. Manhattan Ave. In 1975, he opened his first private club, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro, which included a restaurant.

From 1974 to 1978, Ray also ran "That's sort of a transition I fell Manhattan Concessions during the into," he said. "We were all just summer. In 1979, he opened Houston bartenders or floorwalkers. In all Street Restaurant and Pub, 5th and sincerity I never looked at myself as Houston Street. Ray said he misjudged the market volume for the customers for which Houston Street was targeted and consequently it failed, although a number of other factors contributed to it's closing.

"It was a great lesson for us," Ray

said. Not to be discouraged, Ray bought another business in Topeka and renamed it Mr. K's, a 3.2 beer disco. In March 1982, Ray bought Last Chance Pizza Parlor, 1215 Moro, and renamed it Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in January 1983.

Ray said he often worked 85 hours a week, including weekends and holidays, when he first owned his

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Ray said his businesses have been rewarding both financially and because it is something he enjoys.

"But there comes a time when your own personal goals might necessitate that you change some things in your lifestyle. My wife and I were getting into other areas and the type of businesses we were running were very time consuming," he said. "If you can't devote the time, then you should turn them over to people who can. That was the reason for selling the businesses.

"In the bar business, you worry about the burnout factor. I've seen other people stay too long. I was very proud of what we accomplished and I sure didn't want to stay too long and turn it around the other way.'

Ray said the advantages to owning a business are being in charge and having control of a company's operations.

"You're your own boss. You can reach a stage - not at first - but later where you're very flexible as to your lifestyle within certain limitations. When students were on vacation, we would plan our trips," Ray said.

The disadvantages of business ownership, Ray said, contrast the advantages.

'They tie you down. They're your problems 24 hours a day," he said. "You can never forget them, even when you're on vacation. You're married to your business just like you're married to your wife.'

When problems arise with a business, it is up to the owner to be responsible for correcting those situations, he said.

Ray said he dislikes paperwork and details associated with business ownership, although his investments business requires even more time sitting behind a desk. He said he still works 50 to 60 hours a week but doesn't think of himself as a workaholic.

"I enjoy keeping busy. I enjoy keeping on top of my businesses. I think it's very important to always know where you are with your business. The more you know about it, the better chance you have to succeed, ne said.

Ray said he doesn't believe it is any harder to start a business today then when he first became involved.

"Right now everyone's into entrepreneurism. Universities are offering courses in how to be an entrepreneur," he said. "It's much more readily accepted today then in years past for young people with ideas to seek out venture capitalists to finance their companies.

"People are better educated today. So with the emphasis on business and making money, capitalism is not the dirty word today, like it was 10 or 12 years ago," he added. "Right now the time is right for hard working, aggressive people that can work smart, to start their business. As long as everybody knows what they're getting into, I encourage it."

Committee pushes bill to keep young criminals out of adult jail

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Cases of teen-agers trying to commit suicide while. held in isolation, an 11-year-old girl incarcerated with adults and a youth placed in a mesh cage in the center of a jail holding tank were cited today as reasons Kansas should prohibit housing juveniles in adult jails.

The Senate Judiciary Committee began taking testimony on a bill which would prohibit most of those under 18 from being held in county adult jail facilities under any circumstances.

They could be held in adult facilities no more than six hours for processing and never overnight. If they had to be detained longer, it would have to be in a juvenile detention center.

The measure was drafted by an interim legislative study committee last year, and has the support of children's rights organizations and the Department of Corrections.

It would create a state advisory commission on juvenile offender programs to supervise the mandatory removal of all juveniles

from adult jail facilities and the stand up because of the size of the development of "nonsecure local or regional alternatives to detention of juveniles."

Cynthia Robinson of Kansas Action for Children told of interviews with 16 juveniles who had been held in adult jails, including five who had to share cells with adult prisoners in violation of present state law.

She said jailers and sheriffs are faced with the dilemma of either isolating the youths - creating severe mental stress for the youngsters - or putting them in with adult offenders.

Robinson told of one youth who tried to kill himself after being detained in isolation for 10 days. As a solution, she said, the sheriff moved the youngster into a cell with an adult.

She also told of talking with two 12-year-old boys who had been held in cells with adult prisoners and of an 11-year-old girl held in an adult jail over a weekend because she had stolen a bicycle.

Robinson also said a jail in south-central Kansas had a mesh cage rigged in the center of a holding tank. A boy, who couldn't cage, was kept in it for seven or eight hours, she said.

It was called a "discipline pen," she said, but the boy was placed in it to keep him away from adult prisoners.

The dilemma of the law officials is that they are faced with impossible choices in how to keep the juveniles entrusted by judges to their care, she said.

"When you hold a juvenile in a jail...there are stresses and strains on the jailers and the other prisoners," she said. "It's a nowin situation for everybody."

Lynn Barclay of the Kansas Childrens Service League reported on a six-month study of Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports on juveniles held in county jails for adults. She said incomplete figures showed 635 youths had been held in the adult facilities during that period, with 64 percent of them accused of nonfelony offenses and 21 percent were just runaways. Two-thirds of them were released within 48 hours, she said.

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### Jury indicts former pastor for murder

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA - For 19 months, Sandra S. Bird was a traffic statistic. This week, the former Emporia mother of three officially became a crime statistic when her husband was arrested in connection with her murder.

The Rev. Thomas P. Bird, a former Emporia minister, appeared in Lyon County District Court Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge filed in connection with his wife's death on July 16, 1983.

District Judge Gary Rulon set

By The Collegian Staff

In Tuesday's primary election,

Manhattan voters removed G.L.

Hersh, 530 Fremont St., from the

contest for city commission. In the

contest for the USD 383 Board of

Education, John F. Bambara, 3411

Top-of-the-World Drive, was

the ballot for the April 2 general

The final vote count for the city

commission contest, provided by the

Riley County county clerk's office,

Eugene A. Klingler, 236 Fordham

Dave Fiser, 1830 Cedar Crest

Drive, assistant sales manager and

director of training for Kansas

Farm Bureau Services, 2321 Ander-

Nancy Denning, 3005 Payne Drive,

K-State temporary instructor in

Ray B. Weisenburger, 1927 Ver-

H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, 318 Twykingham Place, owner-manager of

H&R Block, 423 Poyntz Ave.: 930. Stanley Hoerman, 1000 N. Manhat-

prises, 413 Poyntz Ave.: 637.

and building contractor: 466.

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tan Ave., owner of Wheatbelt Enter-

G.L. Hersh, 530 Fremont, printer

mont St., K-State professor of plann-

Road, physician: 1,569.

son Ave.: 1,477.

English: 1,382.

election.

Voter choice removes

2 primary candidates

defeated in his bid to be placed on St., operations manager for

Bird's jury trial for June 17. Bird's lawyer, Robert Hecht of Topeka, told the court that Bird was not prepared to enter a plea. District Judge Gary Rulon entered an innocent plea on Bird's behalf.

**Lyon County Undersheriff Merton** DeBoer served Bird with an arrest warrant Monday afternoon at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing, where he is serving a prison sentence for a previous conviction of criminal solicitation to commit firstdegree murder.

That charge involved a May 1983 plot to murder his secretary's hus-

With 39 of 40 precincts reporting,

Roger Reitz, 1845 Virginia Drive,

Donald R. Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave.,

Martha Miller, 1923 Leavenworth

James D. Gardener, 2612 Marque

Jim Dickie, 809 Bluemont Ave.,

employed by Osborne Construction

Co., 1105 Hylton Heights Road: 1,025.

Shirley McClintock, 2301 Timber-

John F. Bambara, 3411 Top-of-the-

World Drive, partner in Peterson

Clinical Laboratory, 1133 College

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2 FERS 11-1

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Happy Hour 4-8

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Hill Road, physician: 1,058.

creek, homemaker: 612.

(Ogden not reported) the USD 383

School Board candidates and vote

counts were:

physician: 1,807.

attorney: 1,763.

Ave.: 1,582.

band, Martin K. Anderson of Emporia, who was killed in Geary County in November 1983.

DeBoer said Tuesday that Bird appeared surprised by the arrest but. he was silent during the ride to Em-

"He didn't say a word," DeBoer said. "It was an emotional ride."

Bird was indicted Thursday by a grand jury investigating the death of Mrs. Bird and related cases. Mrs. Bird, 33, was found dead near the wreckage of her car below a bridge southeast of Emporia. The death initially was ruled accidental.

In October, Mrs. Bird's body was exhumed and a second autopsy was performed by a forensic pathologist in Wichita. The results of that autopsy have not been released.

Lyon County Attorney Rodney Symmonds said the investigation into Mrs. Bird's death intensified after the spouse of Thomas Bird's secretary was murdered.

Anderson's wife, Lorna Anderson, was arrested Thursday on a grand jury indictment charging her with criminal solicitation to commit firstdegree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

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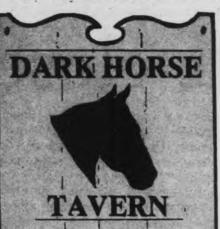
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### Wildcats close home schedule against ISU

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

After winning two of its last three games, K-State's men's basketball team begins the final week of the Big Eight Conference regular season tonight, facing Iowa State University. Tipoff for the contest is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Even though the 'Cats are tied with Oklahoma State University for last place in the conference with a 3-9 record, Coach Darryl Winston said where K-State plays its firstround game in the Big Eight Tournament next week will be determined by how the team does in its final two

"We can still improve our place in to Kansas City as one of the tourna-

the final league standings by playing well these last two games," Winston said. "It's important that we continue to play with the kind of confidence that we have had lately."

K-State and Oklahoma State are one game behind the University of Colorado and two games behind the University of Nebraska in the conference standings. K-State's first round opponent in the tournament has yet to be determined, although the 'Cats do know they will be on the

Last year, K-State opened tournament play on the road at the University of Nebraska and pulled off an upset victory against the 'Huskers. With that win, K-State earned a trip ment's final four teams.

"We won on the road last year in the tournament and I'm hopeful we can do that again this year," Winston said. "But we have to worry about Iowa State first. I think we'll play a good game against them."

The conference standings show Oklahoma in first place with an 11-1 record, followed by Kansas, 9-3, the University of Missouri, 7-5, Iowa State, 6-6, Nebraska, 5-7, Colorado, 4-8. Oklahoma State and K-State.

With recent wins over Nebraska and Colorado, Winston said K-State is finally showing its talent.

"We've been playing very well of late," he said. "We're playing strong basketball and taking it to the other teams."

Sparking the team have been seniors Eddie Elder and Tom Alfaro and junior Ben Mitchell, Winston said

"Both Tom Alfaro and Eddie Elder have been giving us a big push lately and that's helped," he said. "Both have a positive attitude and are making the most of their final days in a Wildcat uniform. And Ben Mitchell has been one of our most consistent players, also.'

Tonight's game will be the last home game of the year for the 'Cats, marking the final Ahearn appearance by seniors Elder, Alfaro, Mark Bohm and Eric Watson.

Elder has shown his leadership off the court as well. Last week he was named to the Big Eight All-

Academic team for the third consecutive year. The senior has a 3.13 GPA in finance.

Winston said K-State's improved play can be attributed to the team's adjustment to him as coach. Winston took over the head coaching duties after Jack Hartman suffered a heart attack Jan. 13.

"The team is now adjusted fully to my coaching style," he said. "Even though I try to coach like Coach Hartman, I'm not the same exact coach he is and it's taken the team time to get used to my style.

"I'm getting used to the team as well. I'm being able to pick up certain things. I'm able to read them better as a team and this is all helping us to be a better ballclub."

Fourth-place Iowa State needs to win its final two games to be assured of a home-court berth in the Big Eight Tournament. The Cyclones began conference play with a 4-2 record but have lost four of their last six games. They finish the regular season Saturday at home against Colorado.

Barry Stevens leads the Cyclones with a scoring average of 21.4 points a game and is followed by Jeff Hornacek at 12.8 points a game, Jeff Grayer, 11.8 points a contest, and Sam Hill, 10.3 points per game.

K-State leads the series 105-52 and has defeated Iowa State five consecutive times in Ahearn. The Cyclones edged the 'Cats 58-54 in the Feb. 2 game between the two teams.

### St. John's, Hoyas to vie for top spot

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "This is the biggest game of all-time and not a championship game," Lou Carnesecca, coach of St. John's topranked basketball team, said Monday, caught up in the hype surrounding the Redmen's meeting with No. 2 Georgetown tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden has been sold out for this Big East Conference game for months, and scalpers reportedly are asking as high as \$350 for a \$12.50 ticket. ESPN cable network will televise it starting at 9 p.m. EST.

"You could play this game at Yankee Stadium and fill it," said Carnesecca at a Garden news conference.

Redmen replaced The Georgetown as No. 1 by ending Georgetown's 29-game winning streak, 66-65, Jan. 16 at Landover, Md. Their record now stands at 24-1 with 19 wins in a row, the longest in Division I.

Georgetown, the defending national champion, has won its last seven and stands at 25-2. The Redmen, 14-0 in the Big East, have crown, while the Hoyas are next at

6-foot-6 senior Chris Mullin, the Redmen's all-time leading scorer, and 7-0 Patrick Ewing, the college game's most intimidating defender who has blocked more than 100 shots in each of his four seasons at the Washington, D.C., school.

The two teams could meet again in the Big East tournament beginning next week and again in the NCAA tourney.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson did not attend the news conference but sent taped comment for

Mullin, with his steady play and deadly outside shot, has saved numerous games this season for St. John's and leads the Redmen in scoring with a 19.4 average. He is complemented by 6-8 sophomore forward Walter Berry (16.5 points and 8.6 rebounds ) and 7-0 senior center Bill Wennington (12.0, 6.0).

Senior Mike Moses starts at point guard and 6-5 sophomore Willie Glass, who hit a career-high 22 points and contained Syracuse's Rafael Addison last Saturday

Ewing tops the Hoyas with a 14.3 average on 63 percent field goal shooting, 9.7 rebounds and a total of clinched a tie for the conference 107 blocks. Others scoring in double figures are senior forward Billy Martin (12.6), junior forward David It's also a contest involving two of Wingate (12.0) and sophomore sw-



#### the nation's premier players, ingman Reggie Williams (11.2). by team physicians Robert Cook, James Baldwin and James Schader appeared to confirm Schader's earlier diagnosis. Cook and Baldwin performed the surgery Tuesday. Schader said after the game that Dupree appeared to have suffered

#### Aerobic man

ABOVE: Nathan Burnett, senior in physical therapy, twists his leg in a new direction during an aerobic session Tuesday to give men experience in aerobic exercises and to promote male attendance at aerobic classes at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. LEFT: The aerobic session for men did not draw a large number of people, but approximately 150 people per session attend the classes held four times a

### Knee injury ends Dupree's season

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Running back Marcus Dupree will be out for the rest of the 1985 United States Football League season because of a knee injury, the Portland Breakers said Tuesday.

Two doctors performed "successful" arthroscopic surgery at Providence Hospital Tuesday morning to repair damaged ligaments on Dupree's left knee, Breakers spokesman John Brunnelle said.

The disappointed Breakers said they would replace their superstar with Buford Jordan, who ran for 1,276 yards on 214 carries last year as a rookie.

"We really feel bad for Marcus because he had been doing a great job for us," Coach Dick Coury said in a statement.

Dupree's career has been decimated by injury. The 20-yearold Dupree, one of the highest-paid players in the USFL, was carried from the field Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium on a stretcher with 2 minutes, 19 seconds to play in the Breakers' season-opener against

The Breakers said in a news release that tests conducted Monday

damaged ligaments on the outside of his left knee and may have torn a ligament on the inside of the knee.

Dupree, in the second year of a five-year, \$6 million contract, missed most of last season with hamstring problems. He also missed most of this year's training camp with more hamstring injuries. The former University of Oklahoma standout, who left school early in his sophomore season, spent Sunday night in Tualatin Park Hospital.

Dupree scored the only touchdown in the Breakers' 9-7 loss to the Outlaws on an 11-yard sweep in the third quarter. He had 69 yards on 17 carries before he was hurt at the end

of an 8-yard run. Jordan, the fourth-leading rusher in the USFL last season, is expected to be ready to replace Dupree when the Breakers make their Portland debut Saturday night against the Los Angeles Express. Jordan carried the ball only twice against Arizona because of a hyperextended knee.

### McGuire analyzes Knight's recent court antics

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight appears to be "on an emotional roller coaster," and his uncompromising demand for perfection "might eventually become an albatross," Al McGuire said Tuesday.

"Every other coach is happy when they win. But Coach Knight seems only content when it's done right," McGuire said.

"You'll see certain games, they'll be 20 up and he's going on like a Neanderthal man. He's coaching against the game. He doesn't know

how to accept mediocrity."

Knight, who coached the U.S. goldmedal winning team in the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, was reprimanded by the Big Ten Conference in the fall for missing the annual preseason coaches' meeting. And Knight faces possible further league action stemming from last Saturday's ejection from a game against Purdue when he received three technical fouls and angrily threw a chair across the court.

McGuire, former Marquette coach and now a basketball analyst for NBC-TV, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "I per-

sonally think he's been on an emotional roller coaster, and I think the two-year run into the Olympics has to be a strain.

On Sunday, Knight apologized for the incident in a formal statement released through the university's sports information office. Athletic Director Ralph Floyd is preparing a report to the Big Ten, which will decide what action, if any, to take, Commissioner Wayne Duke said.

McGuire said Knight's indication that the incident stemmed from his frustration with Big Ten officiating

is plausible. "Bob looks for perfection. I don't

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think it's possible for refs to hit the limits Bob expects - expects for himself and his team.

"Another thing I think is creating a strain on Coach Knight is he's been involved in saying certain teams in the Big Ten are cheating," said McGuire, referring to the reason Knight was believed to have boycotted the conference preseason meeting. "Where he started wearing a white hat in this, it seems to be affecting him more than the other coaches he says are cheating.'

Knight has never publicly made any specific charges against other

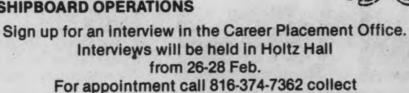
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#### Travis

Continued from Page 1

Describing himself as a selfmotivated positive thinker with an aptitude for setting goals, Travis said his primary job "will be to evaluate what we're doing in the athletic department, set some goals for our people and our teams that will be consistent with what Dr. Acker has talked to me about, what the selection committee has reviewed with me, and what the people of K-State want."

Besides changing the structure of the athletic department, Travis said he also wants to alter attitudes of those involved with the athletic program — from alumni to students.

"Sometimes you get lulled asleep. Your attitudes are ones you don't feel can succeed," he said.

Travis stressed a need for various types of individuals to get involved with the program.

'There are some people who are able to do big things and there are some people who are able to do little things. We need both of those," he

The Travis philosophy as athletic director will include running the program as a "service organization," he said.

"We're going to abide by the rules. We're going to do it right within the rules. We're going to do everything we can to make our program a real out-front runner," Travis said.

Travis said his overriding concern is for the athletes themselves.

'We're forgetting the studentathletes. They're the reason we're here," he said. "I'm all for competition, but I don't want to do it at the expense of our student-athletes. I want our kids to get an education."

Newcomer, secretary-treasurer of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, phrased as an "untenable situation" after the firing of Dick Towers. K-State has disposed of five athletic directors in a nine-year period.

Travis is confronting the challenge head-on.

"I like challenges and I think this job is a challenge. All of us want, at some time, to have the ability to make an impact," Travis said. "I want to have the chance to build a program that can be respected throughout the country.

"That doesn't mean we're going to turn around next year and be undefeated in every sport," he said. "But I will say we are going to be competitive in the near future."

Travis intends to strengthen relationships with those associated with the University. During his first

Travis is facing what Art several years, Travis plans to travel extensively, gathering financial and moral support for the athletic pro-

> "Without the support of alumni and friends, you cannot succeed," Travis said.

A goal of Travis' is to provide K-State teams with the money it takes to be competitive in Division I collegiate athletic programs.

Travis admitted that the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum helped attract him to K-State.

"I think it shows a commitment (on the part of the University community). That's very important to me - that there is a commitment because we haven't had a great history of longevity in this position (athletic director)," he said.

Travis said the two sports he'd like to focus primarily on are football and basketball because they provide the majority of athletic revenue for the University. Both need to build winners, he said, and one manner in which to do so is recruiting.

"I think we can recruit to K-State. Because we're far away from metropolitan areas doesn't mean we can't recruit," Travis said. "I think that's the reason we need to be financially sound - so we can go further afield to attract student-athletes.

"Recruiting is organization, determination and being a good salesman. I think K-State has a lot to sell," Travis said. "You just have to get off your duffs and work hard."

When Towers was fired last December, he made the statement in an interview with the Collegian that "I was fired because I did not fire Jim Dickey, plain and simple."

In the interview Towers added, "You know, it wouldn't surprise me if they fired him (Dickey)." In an early January interview with the Collegian he said what he meant to say was that if he (Towers) could be fired, no one's job was secure.

his contract, has endured six losing seasons in the last seven years.

In the news conference, Travis said, "We're looking forward to having a very competitive football team next year."

He also said he plans to continue with Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman when he fully recovers from the heart attack he suffered Jan. 13.

he needs as a coach. When he gets himself physically able to go back and do the things that he does best -

that's coach basketball - we'll get him back in there," Travis said.

Travis, who was raised on a farm, agreed that attracting midwestern athletes with agricultural backgrounds is a necessity at a school such as K-State.

"He's (the farmer) got to go somewhere to have a good time...he's going to get off that John Deere once in awhile and when he gets off that tractor, we want him to

come to K-State," he said. Before introducing Travis, Acker described him as an individual with an aggressive, "eye-on-the-ball" attitude.

Acker said he decided to hire Dickey, who has one year left on Travis because of negative occur-

rences within K-State athletics. "When you slip backward, then you've got to stop and take a look and maybe make some changes,' Acker said. "That's what we've been going through the last five or six months. We had slipped backward in some of our major sports - the attendance, perhaps in recruiting, and

perhaps even in expectations. "I firmly believe in goals and I "Coach Hartman has all the talent believe in taking steps forward. That's one of the reasons I was so thrilled when the committee presented to me Larry Travis,"

### Station

Continued from Page 1

student firefighters can be housed in the facility. Their quarters, with space for six men and six women, are beneath the station. The space, which spans 5,000 feet, includes a living room, kitchen, sleeping dorms, showers and locker rooms.

"The city administration decided at one point since this is a joint project - built on University land and the land is leased from the University — then the city is under contract to provide fire protection to the University," Bowman said. "It would be a good idea to try and incorporate students into the facility if possible."

Plans are pending in the finalization of the program, but Smith said they are striving to find a way of relating to students who would like to become firefighters. Recruiting efforts are still being made, but students can plan to spend approximately 120 to 140 hours at the site,

"The way that would work is students would get some sort of a stipend from learning to be a firefighter. They would be trained. They would be here (in the station) when they're on duty, but as compensation for being a firefighter, they would have a place to live,"

Bowman said. The advantages of the student training are that it offsets the cost to the public, increases emergency forces and puts money back into the University, he said.

The other half of the facility houses the administrative office and

the training center. The administrative section consists of a main lobby; a reception area; offices for the chief, the assistant chief and deputy chief; a library; a conference room; a work room and a

large meeting room for seminars. The training center will contain a. lecture hall which will seat 100 people, Bowman said. The plans also call for the transformation of a multi-purpose classroom into a lab when equipment becomes available.

Instructors' offices, a darkroom for investigative purposes, locker rooms and showers are included in the training center.

To the north of the facility is the drill tower, which is surrounded by a practice field. Bowman said the tower will serve several functions in training firefighters.

"What they're (instructors) going to do is crawl around and squirt water and teach firefighters how to put out a fire. They needed an external stair that replicates a fire escape kind of a situation. The inside certainly could be likened to an interior stair in a dorm room or in a dorm

'The funny little shape on the outside, the circle, is to teach them how to throw a ladder up on a roof, crawl up a roof and through the window.

"Beneath it is a basement full of water. The logic is that they have to test the pumpers and trucks every year. So they can drive up there and pump water out of that pit and back into it and check whether their trucks and pumps are performing," he said.

The practice field area will be a site for rescue drills involving car fires. In addition, a ledge off the drill

cises to be conducted. Bowman said. The location of the facility was selected because of the rock foundation and the ability of future expansion to the north of the structure, Smith said. In addition, a site separate from residential areas and able to accommodate the fire and smoke generated by training exer-

cises was desired. "After examining all of these factors, we felt this was an excellent location," he said.

The interior of the fire station and training facility is being completed by five subcontractors who will be finalizing the painting, floor covering and electrical work in the next month. Because the contractors' bids were under buget, the furnishings are also included in the \$2.28 million figure, Bowman said.

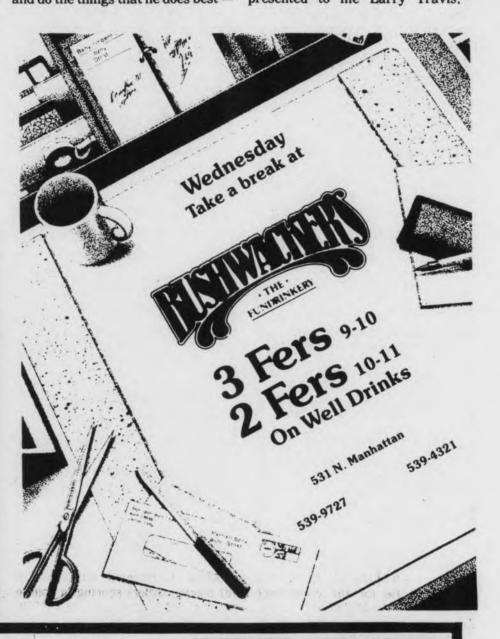
"The outside is reasonably complete with the exception of the landscaping and additional sidewalks."

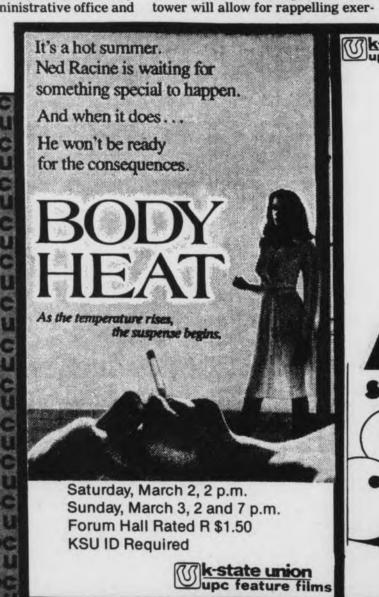
A ribbon-cutting ceremony is anticipated in the first weekend in April and an open house is scheduled for sometime in May.

After the move is completed, the present headquarters will become a substation and support the efforts of the new headquarters and the Anderson Avenue substation. While the new facility will support city expansion to the west and north, the old facility will be in charge of south and east expansion due to the proximity to the University and the city, Smith said.

"It is an ideal size for a substation, but we have simply outgrown it in terms of a headquarters facility," he said. "I think we have found a location that will allow us to serve the community and the University with excellent fire response."



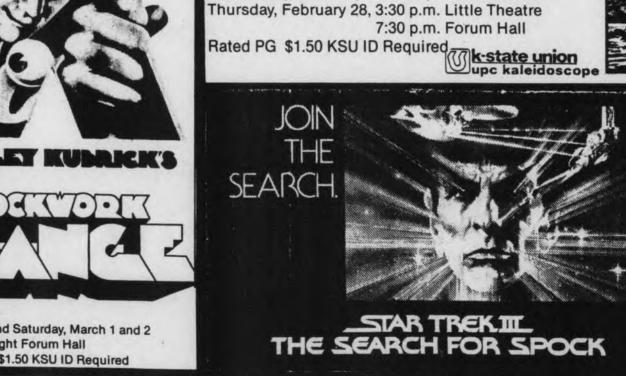




LET'S TALK ABOUT . . .



Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 12 midnight Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required



After 200 years, the truth behind the legend. Mel Gibson and Anthony Hopkins star in this exciting true story of he voyage of the HMS Bounty from England to the South Seas. Director Roger Donaldson chose to depict the mutiny as a clash precipitated by the conflicting points of view of Mr. Christian and Capt. Bligh, rather than as a struggle between good and evil. Wednesday, February 27, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Saturday



MEL GIBSON · ANTHONY HOPKINS

Friday and March 1 and 2 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union upc feature films

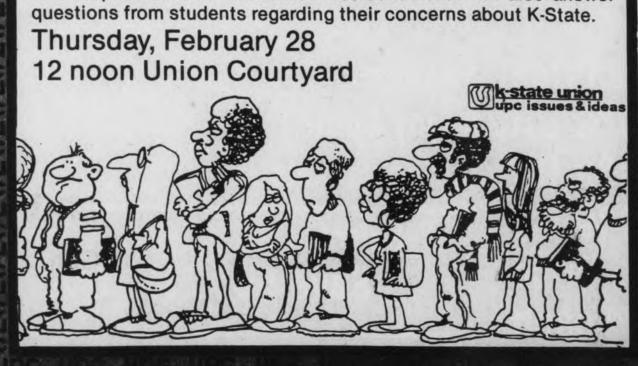
#### From the people who brought you Tim Settimi . . .



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Michael's great variety of musical skills on his guitar and piano are enhanced by his incredible and emotional vocals. His interpretations of current songs and standards are superb, but Michael's most notable attribute is his ability to tickle your funny bone with spontaneous humor and wit inspired by direct interaction with his audience. Michaels' greatest strength is his uncanny and unmatched ability to grab your immediate attention and "bring you into the show." He will coax and tease audience "hams" to join him on stage for spontaneous humor and crazy songs.

Friday, March 1, 8 p.m. Union Catskeller Admission \$2.00 available at the door



K-State in the Eighties with President Acker

President Acker will discuss current issues facing the university and

their implications on its future. President Acker will also answer

### Third 'Bounty' depicts realistic sea life

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

The newest film of the story of Fletcher Christian and Captain William Bligh is the third version to

#### Film Review

While the first — with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton - now seems almost like a comic book, Roger Donaldson's "The Bounty" concentrates on realism. Strong foundations are given for characters and no romanticizing is made about sea

voyaging. For the most part, Donaldson's version of the tale makes the characters more fully rounded and believable as real individuals, but in the search to create the definitive realistic depiction of the HMS Bounty, more problems may have been created than were answered.

Most notable is the case of Captain Bligh. Donaldson brings the audience closer to Bligh than ever before. The audience know much more about him and can even understand — to a degree — his actions. But with this increased exposure given Bligh comes some problems: the audience still doesn't know why Bligh suppresses what Fletcher Christian calls "natural"

When the Bounty arrives in Tahiti, the crew find themselves lured away from their duties by the beautiful Tahitian women. But Bligh restrains his emotions. He lies in his bunk, sweat pouring from his brow. He

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tries to remain coolly aloft when he sees what he calls the "degenerative" ways of the Tahi-

But what is the reason Bligh feels he must restrain himself? All that is offered is a vague, generic idea of the British in charge needing to control their emotions. They can't give in to sexual urges or they face losing control of their men. But this doesn't help the audience understand Bligh an individual. The characterizaton remains fuzzy and inexact when the movie virtually draws its life from the vividness of

Bligh's actions. Anthony Hopkins delivers an excellent performance as Bligh and he nearly overcomes the limitations of Robert Bolt's screenplay - but ultimately we must know why Bligh becomes so obsessive when finding Christian has been attracted by a Tahitian woman. Some suggestions are made of homosexuality, but those suggestons are very slight indeed and possibly just incidental.

But besides the problems in Bligh's characterization, "The Bounty" is a very fine film. The emphasis is placed upon the relationship between Christian and Bligh two men who were friends before the beginning of the ill-fated voyage. When the mutiny finally occurs, there is a chilling scene in which Fletcher Christian (Mel Gibson) tries to protect Bligh from any abuse by the crew. Gibson raises the tone of his voice, allowing it to turn into a near scream as he insists no one put their hands upon Bligh. It is the scream of a man who realizes the wrongs in what he's doing, who

Wildcat

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understands the extent to which he is betraying his one-time friend and also knows he has no other recourse.

Not all of "The Bounty" works as well as this scene, but there are several other excellent episodes. The movie works best in isolated moments. As a whole, maybe the film isn't totally satisfying, but many of the individual scenes are nothing short of brillant - excellently conceived and executed.

There is an almost hypnotic scene where the Tahitians conduct a fertility dace for their Gods. With torsos oiled and glistening, the dancers writhe across the screen, building to a frenzy as the British watch with mouths agape. If there had been more scenes like this, the Tahitian atmosphere, which was so intox-

icating to the crew of the Bounty, might have become clear. But too often the images remain distant and unaffecting.

The movie's real strength lies in its depiction of life on board a ship. Rarely has this milieu appeared so distinctly. This makes us sense the same claustrophobia that the crew must have felt.

In the 1935 version, Laughton played Bligh as a despicable, naturally evil man who delighted in tormenting his own crew. Anthony Hopkins's Captain Bligh isn't nearly as fun to watch as Laughton's, but that is not its intent. This time Bligh is agonizing as he turns his quest to prove his worth as a captain into an obsession to prove the value of British restraint.

### Print presumed stolen hangs again in Union

By The Collegian Staff

A print, reported stolen from the Union on Feb. 10, has been found and re-hung in its original place on the Union's second floor.

The "Rough West" print by John F. Helms is owned by the Union and hangs across the hall from the Cottonwood Room.

Valued between \$200 to \$250, the print was recovered Feb. 16 from a telephone juncture box where it had been hidden on the second floor. The box is located 10 feet from where the print hangs.

Assistant Union Director Jack Connaughton said the disappearance of the print was a "rare occurrence," and was probably just a

Connaughton said the Union has had no problems in the past concerning the theft of artwork. He said K-State has been fortunate because it has yet to find need for extra security measures to protect Union art — such as covering and alarming all of the works - that many other unions at other universities have been forced to do.

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#### FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN

Each series is from 12-1 (Noon):

"Making the Invisible Women Visible: The 213 Union History of Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units"-Nupur Chaudhuri, James Carey Research Associate, Department of History

"Non-Sexist Child Rearing: Fact or March 8 Fancy?"-A Panel of Parents

March 1

A Reminder: Quilters, 8 p.m., McCain March 19 Auditorium

"Preventive Health Practices of Employed 213 Union March 22

Women"-Carol Ann Holcomb, Family and

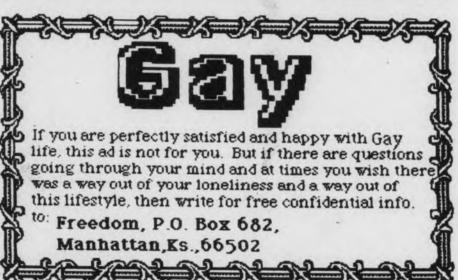
Child Development "Churchmen Discuss Homosexuality"-March 29

Don Fallon and Ron Clingenpeel are campus ministers.

213 Union

213 Union







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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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SCI-FI, FANTASY Buffs: Don't forget Imagicon 4. The 4th annual convention is this weekend, 2nd floor Union, Many events, guests, games. Get tickets and info at Starriders table in Union now.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush selfaddressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

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LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (106)

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12th, 539-7931. (1tf) RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor \$350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house,

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BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - Overlook campus: Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf) NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf)

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CLOSE TO KSU Wildcat VIII-Furnished two bedroom apartment, now leasing for fall plus excellent three bedroom apartment house, sublease for summer-May to July. 537-0152. (99-107)

1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two bedroom furnished/unfurnished, no pets. 539-

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (100-108)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartments across campus, Aggieville, \$275-\$255. Utility paid except electricity, June 1. Call 539-4318. (103-107)

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50 Leave

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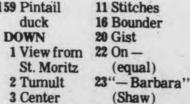
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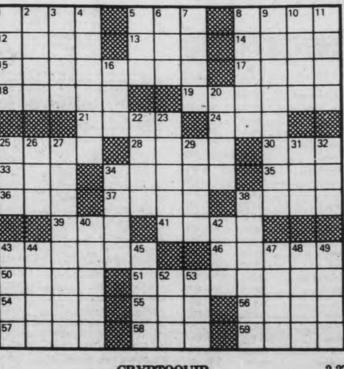
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42 Vex 43 Learning 44 Singer Ed DINIA 45 Bridge 47 Thailand 48 Old worker statesman 52 "..man -

mouse?"



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Other summer camp positions available also.

Call 532-5881 or 913/257-3221 for application.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female appli cants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September, ocated in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO. 80525. (106-110) 14 LOST

PRODUCTION/OPERATION Management book, left in room 116, Calvin Hall on February 14, 1985. Call 537-7313-reward. (104-106)

LOST NEAR campus: Recently trimmed black Persian cat with white collar. Please call 537-1565.

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

**PERSONAL** LAMBS/A.K.A. Pond Scum)-Road was wrong! This will be the most horribly traumatic time of your lives. The long and winding road has come to an abrupt dead end. The dungeon rats are sharpening their teeth, while the black knob pa-

PI PHIS: Thanks for my B-day party. It was great. Love y'all, Paul B. (106) PIC. JUST wanted you to know some blonde in Dallas misses you. She wouldn't trade in any of the past four years spent walking and yakking away with you! You're the best all around in my book

tiently awaits its turn at the mutton. Mr. Bob. (106)

#### CHI-O DATES **GET PSYCHED FOR** SATURDAY NIGHT!

THREE DAYS **UNTIL OUR** 70TH REUNION!

LISA S .- On February 23 you became a real woman. Only you could get a black eye doing it Brad S. Do you feel different? (106)

GENTLE BEN Glen-Together we've been through a lot, crazy we are, boring we're not, There's been alot of fun and glee, even knee and shoulder surgery. Lucky to be alive, yes we are, since we al most got munched by that wild car! (\*!!?@ \*!)
Our partys are fun but bring you doom, like the time I redecorated your bathroom. Your summer visit was the key grip, as you chipped your teeth during our skinny dip. Remember to smile when you come my way and -oh yes-have a great birthday. - All my love-M.B. (106)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

17 WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate for summer and 1985/86 school year. \$131 rent and one-third utilities. Call 537-9008. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate; mature; non smoking. Must love dogs. Own bedroom, \$170 per month with all bills paid. Located two blocks vest of Natatorium. Phone 539-3029 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$88 month, one-fifth utilities, own bedroom. Call Melissa, 539-2782. (106-

SERVICES Get Ready for Spring

Break Save 50% off Bikini Line, Legs & Underarm Hair Removal.



776-5651 Expires March 16, 1985

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reason-

able rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at competitive prices. You will be surprised how much more you get for much less than you could be

paying! For details, call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the salon doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109) GET COMPUTERIZED quality for all of your typing and editing needs. Call Kip, 776-7967. (103-108)

TYPING-95¢ per page, IMB typewriter, 539-2727. FOR FAST and accurate typing service call Ginny, 778-1719. (106-110)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$150/r Call 539-5575. (104-108)

WANTED

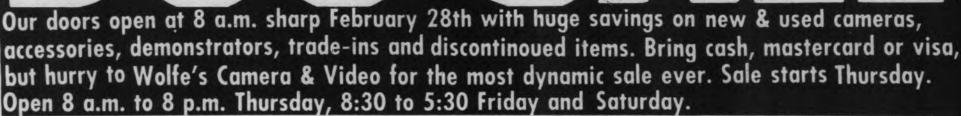
ULTRA-SONIC PENPOINT cleaner. Call 1-913-485-2676. (104-108)

By Eugene Sheffer

member economic research

### ITS WOLFE'S FABULOUS 27th ANNUAL

Our doors open at 8 a.m. sharp February 28th with huge savings on new & used cameras, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinuoed items. Bring cash, mastercard or visa, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever. Sale starts Thursday.





	NE ALPIAL	
	IF NEW RETAIL	SAI
Mamiya 528 AL (used)		29.9
Pentax K2 fl.8 (used)	449 50	109.9
Canon FT/QL body (used)	220 50	54.9
Contax RTS body (used)	549.00	229.9
Olympus OM-2 black (used)	308.00	139.9
Olympus OM-1 black (used)		109.9
Minolta XD-11 fl.4 (used)		179.9
Canon AE-1 fl.8 (used)		139.9
Fujica ST 901 fl.8 (used)		99.9
Olympus OM-1 75-150 (used)	400.50	149.9
		99.9
(ashica FX-3 fl.9 (used)		
Fujica AX-3 fl.9 (used)		99.9
Sears KS 500 f2.0 (used)		49.9
Olympus OM 10 fl.8 (used)		119.9
Fujica STX-1 (used)	249.50	69.9
Olympus OM-1 35-70 (used)		149.9
Canon TX fl.8 (used)	298.00	99.9
Pentax ES II fl.4 (used)	449.50	109.9
Olympus OM-1 28/2.8 (used)	398.00	119.9
Topcon 1C-1 auto (used)	198.00	39.9
Olympus OM-1 w 28-50 (used)		129.9
Pentax ME fl.7 (used)		89.9
Nikon F2 f2 (used)	729.00	269.9
Nikon F w f2 & motor (used)	1350.00	449.9
Canon AT-1 fl.8 (used)	339.50	119.9
Pentax K-1000 f2 (used)	249.00	89.9
Mamiya/Sekor 500DTL fl.8 (use		79.9
Canon AL 1 fl.8 w/case	420.00	159.9
Konica FP 1 Program 1.8	269.00	149.9
Ricoh XRP f2	510.00	269.9
Ricoh XR 7 fl.7	430.00	219.9
Yashica FXD f2	349.00	169.9
Conon T70 Body	368.00	219.9
Pentax Program Plus 1.7	425.00	199.9
Yashica FX3 f2	289.00	129.9
Canon F1 AE Body	887.00	489.9
Pentax ME Super F2 (\$25 rebate	349.00	199.9
Contax 139 w/45 f2.8	520.00	269.9
Pentax Super Program 1.7	450.00	239.9
AE 1 Program Body	350.00	199.9
Mamiya ZEX 1.7	450.00	149.9
Konica FT1 1.8	399 00	239.9
Olympus OM1 Body	300.00-	159.9
Olympus OMG 35-105 Sima	459.00	249.9
Nikon FA Body	646.00	389.9
Nikon FG Body	419.50	199.9
Olympus OM 2N (demo)	395.00	169.9
Mamiya ZM 1.7	202.20	109.9

**EASY TO USE** 35MM

Used Canon QL1.7 and Yashica Electro 35. Both models have automatic exposure control and sharp f1.7 lenses for pictures in low

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\$3999 \$4999

35mm	Cameras
	IF NEW

	IF NEW	
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Canon A35F (used)	189.50 49.	.99
Canon Canonet (used)	129.50 29	.99
Olympus 35 RC (used)	189.50 49	.99
Olympus 35 EC (used)	169.50 39	.99
Olympus 35 ED (used)	189.50 39	.99
Minolta Hi-Matic 7s II	(used) 149.50 29	.99
Minolta Hi-Matic F (us	od)129.50 19	.9
Kodak Retina II C (used	)169.50 89	.9
Kodak Retina I b (used	149.50 49	.9
Yashica MG-1 45 f2.8		
Vivitar 35EF (used)		
Argus C4 (used)		.9
Konica C35 (used)		
Ricoh 500G (used)		
Chinon 35F - MA Auto		
Argus C3 50 f3.5 (use		
Voigtlander Vito B (us		.9
Nikonos III body (used		
Mamiya U (used)		
Olympus XA & flash (u		.9
Ricoh FF3 Autofocus (u		.9
Minox 35EL (used)		9.9
Ricoh AF-5 Autofocus		9.9
Nikon L 135AF, Autofo	cus 161.90 119	9.9
Canon MC, Autofocus	295.00 139	
Ricoh FF3 AF, Autofoci	s 249.95 159	.9
Konica AF3, Autofocus	175.00 99	9.9
Fujica DL 100, Autofoo	us 249.95 129	9.9
Minolta Talker, Autofa	cus 228.00 109	9.9
Olympus AFL, Autofoci	s 235.00 129	
Canon Sureshot, Autof		.9
Yashica T AF, Autofoci	ıs 290.00 179	9.9
Yashica, Autofocus S .	199.95 89	
Olympus Trip AF, Auto	focus 130.00 79	9.9
Yashica Partner AF, A	utofocus 140.00 99	
Canon Snappy 84		9.9
Canonet GIII 1.7	204.00 99	9.9
Vivitar 35 EF	69.96 29	9.9
Canon Super Sureshot	349.00 169	

#### **AUTOMATIC 35mm CAMERAS**



\$6999, \$14999

#### WINDERS, MOTORS, DATA BACKS

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RETAIL	SALE
Minolta-Satter winder XG (used) 119.95	29.99
Fujica auto winder (used) 130.00	39.99
Konica auto winder AR (used) 130.00	39.99
Contax real time winder (used) 180.00	39.99
Minolta auto winder D (used) 129.95	39.99
Chinon PW - 530 (CE-4) (used)119.95	29.99
Contax Real time winder W-3 (used)	
180.00	69.99
Olympus winder 1 (used) 159.50	49.99
Nikon MB-1 battery pack	
w/o clips (used)119.50	29.99
Ricoh XR Winder 1 129.95	139.99
Ricoh XR Data Back 130.00	69.99
Pentax PC35 Winder 34.00	14.99
Yashica FR Winder 130.00	69.99
Contax 139 Winder 170.00	109.99
Contax D6 Data Back 178.00	119.99
Yashica FX Winder 90.00	64.99
Pro A Series Conon Winder 129.95	59.99
170 Canon Command Back	99.99
Star D Minolta G Winder 130.00	
Olympus Winder II 165.00	109.99
Nikon MF 15 Date Back FG	TO THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.
Nikon MF 12 Data Back FE/FM 175.00	
Nikon MD 15 Motor FA 260.00	199.99
Minolta Data Backs 150.00	99.99

#### 35MM REFLEX CAMERAS

	Quality cameras w	
	terchang lens and built-i	eabl n lig
coh, Fujica,	Chinon, Yashic	a ar

**BONUS BUY** 

camera above

#### **MEDIUM FORMAT**

IF NEW	
RETAIL	SALE
150mm f3.5 Nikkor-Bronica (used) 395.00	159.99
Bronica 150mm f3.5 (used)349.00	119.99
150mm f3.5 Komura-Bronica (used). 298.00	89.99
Bronica 50mm f2.8 (used)395.00	149.99
Mamiya Universal f3.5 (used) 598.00	199.99
Mamiya Super 23 (used)649.00	199.99
Koni-Omega Rapid (used)600.00	199.99
Graflex Norita w 80mm f2 (used) 499.50	99.99
Yashica Mat 124 G (AS IS) (used)239.50	49.99
Yashica Mat 124 G (used) 239.50	89.99
Rolleicord IV w 75 mm f3.5	4
Schneider (used)298.00	79.99
Rolleicord V w 75mm f3.5	
Schneider (used)298.00	149.99
Mamiya C220 w 80mm f2.8 (used)498.00	169.99
Mamiya C220 body (used) 239.00	69.99
Mamiya RB67 body (used)498.00	99.99
Pentax 6 x 7 w 105 f2.4 (used) 1159.00	499.99
Pentax 200mm f4(used)600.00	169.99
Mamiya 1000s (used)580.00	229.99
Mamiya 645 (used)398.00	149.99
Mamiya 645 & prism (used) 550.00	219.99
Mamiya 70mm f2.8 (645) (used)498.00	229.99
Mamiya 645 motor drive (used) 325.00	69.99
Mamiya 645J w prism & 80 (used)995,00	439.99
Mamiya 1000 s w/waist 80 2.8	
& 120 (used)895.00	449.99
Mamiya 150mm f4 SF for	
RB 67 (used)698.00	269.99
Mamiya 50mm f4.5 for RB 67 (used)	
698.00	269.99
Mamiya 90mm f3.8 for RB 67 (used)	
598.00	249.99
Bronica ETR - 120 back 298.00	99.99
Assorted Bronica 6 x 6	
backs (used) 19.99 to	59.99
Bronica prism (used)298.00	99.99
Bronica EC meter finder (used)239.00	59.99
Mamiya/Sekor 150mm f5.6	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
for Press (used)	149.99
Mamiya/Sekor 65mm f6.3	

w/finder for Press (used).

Bronica ETR winder (used).

Hasselblad 2000 FCM Body

250mm 5.6 Hasselblad Sonar .

Assorted Mamiya Bronica Accessories...

4x5 film holder (used)

RZ67, 110mm, 120 Back

50mm f4.5 Mamiya RZ .

180mm f4.5 Mamiya RZ

65mm f4.5 Mamiya RZ ..

Vivitar 2X RB 67

45mm 2.8 Mamiya 645 Lens .

210mm f6.3 Komura .

90/8 Schneider

Rollei Flex SL66 w/80

f4 & 150 f4(used)...

Polaroid 550

for 220 (used)...

Mamiya/Sekor 55mm f4.5



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	IF NEW	
	RETAIL	SALE
Canon Speedlite 155A (used)		29.99
Acme-Lite 130X (used)		4.99
Canon 244T (used)	. 109.95	39.99
Starblitz 24m (used)		3.99
Nikon SB - 9 (used)		19.99
Nikon SB -E (used)		19.99
Capro FL 3 (used)	34.95	5.99
Olympus T20 (used)	129.95	29.99
Pentax AF-16 (used)	49.50	14.99
Toshiba ES-38L (used)	129.50	29.99
Contax TLA 20		49.99
Hitocon 928		14.99
Yashica 201		34.99
Sunpak 522		129.99
Canon 199A	167.00	99.99
Minolto 280 PX Flash		79.99
Conon 188A		69.99
Pentax AF 160		24.99
Pentax Af 280T	. 155.00	119.99
Nikon SB15 Flash		79.99
Mikon SB18		49.99
Nikon 5816 B	. 223.00	149.99
Vivitar 285	144.95	69.99
Popular 25THD Minolta TTL	99.95	39.99
Vivitar 4600 STD Head		79.99
Vivitar 2600		23.99
Sunpak 611		169.99
Alfon 160 Olympus		19.99
Starblitz 160m/24m	29.95	9.99
Hitacon 956 Bounco	69.95	24.99
Hitocon 400 DBS	139.95	59.99
Pro DC 35C		39.99
Pre 3200 D		49.99
Sunpak 140		19.99
Mini Auto 16		14.99
Sunpak 222		49.99
Sunpak 433 Canon, OM, Nikon	166.00	79.99
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#### MOVIE CAMERAS/ **PROJECTORS**

	RETAIL	SALE
Bell & Howell T20 Silent	169.95	79.99
Canon 514XLS Sound	750.00	219.99
Bell & Howell 2124 Silent	269.95	129.99
GAF XL2 Sound (as is)	295.00	59.99
Minolta XL401 Silent	299.95	169.99
Chinon 3000GL	160.00	129.99
Bell & Howell 10 MS Silent	199.95	119.99
Bell & Howell		
1742 Sound Projector (demo)	349.95	129.99
Bell & Howell		
11XJ Sound Projector	249.95	169.99
Bell & Howell		
36SR Sound Projector	359.95	239.99
Kodak CT1000 16mm Sound	1330.00	749.99
Viewlex 16mm Sound	. 850.00	299.99
16mm Keystone Silent	. 199.00	69.99

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	RETAIL	SALE
Kodak 4200 Carousel	236.00	179.99
Kodak 4600 Carousel	358.00	259.99
Kodak 5200 Carousel	408.00	299.99
Spectra Screen Cabinet	299.95	29.99
Sirtage Case for 760/850 Carousel		24.99
7610 Entre Dissolve Control		199.99
7605 Entre Dissolve Control	199.00	139.99
Kodak 450 Audioviewer		299.99
Hanimex 2400 R		119.99
Hanimex 2400 Rf		139.99
Kodak Carousel 700 (used) 5"		79.99
Kodak Ektographic 900 (used) 4"		79.99
GAF 2660		39.99
Kodak Signet 500		19.99
Optisonics Black Maxx Recorder		299.99

#### LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	IF NEW	
	RETAIL	SAI
400mm f5.6 Vivitar (used)	395.00	79.9
300mm f4.5 Olympus (used)	.459.00	169.9
200mm f3.3 Pro (used)		39.9
75-150mm f4 Olympus (used)		119.9
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)		69.9
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Quantaray (use		89.9
135mm f2.8 JC Penney (used)	A	9.9
135mm f2.8 Olympus (used)		79.9
100mm f2.8 Olympus (used)		49.9
100mm f2.8 Olympus	. 249.50	89.9
55mm f2.8 Panagor (used)		99.9
24mm f2 Olympus (used)	498.00	179.9
35-70mm f3.5-4.5 Osawa (used)		59.9
85 f2 Olympus (used)		129.9
24mm, f2.8, Makina		69.9
24mm, f2, Zuiko (demo)		239.9
24mm, f2.8, Pro		89.9
24mm, f2.8, Zuiko (demo)		129.9
28mm, f2.8, Makina		49.9
28mm, f2.8, Vivitar	129.95	69.9
100mm, f2.8, Zuiko (demo)		109.9
135mm, f3.5, Sigma		29.9
135mm, f2.5, Soligor	149.95	49.9
135mm, f2.8, Zuiko (demo)		119.9
200mm, f4, Zuiko (demo)		109.9
200mm, f3.3, Pro		69.9
300mm, f4.5, Zuiko (demo)	520.00	239.9
400mm, f5.6, Hoya		99.9
28-85mm, f2.8, Vivitar	. 395.00	129.9
28-135mm, f4, Tokina	699.95	229.9
35-105mm, f3.5, Sigma	319.95	129.9
35-105mm, f3.5, Zuiko (demo)		199.9
35-135mm, f4, Tokina	389.50	119.9
70-210mm, f3.5, V Series 1	349.95	149.9
70-210mm, f2.8, V Series 1	369.95	219.9
75-150mm, f4.5, Makina	. 199.95	59.9
75-200mm, f4.5, Hanimex	299.95	89.9
75-205mm, f3.8, Vivitar	. 349.00	129.9
80-200mm, F4, Vivitar	269.95	129.9
80-200mm, f4.5, Pro	. 299.95	109.9
100-300mm, f5.6, Hoya	395.00	129.9
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28-90mm f2.8, V. Series 1 ...... 429.00 169.99

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All Fresh	Date
ASA 1600 color print, Fuji 135-24, retail \$5.98	\$299
ASA 64 slide film, pro- cessing included, Agfa 135-20,	\$399

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89.50	19.99		IF NEW	CALE
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129.95	29.99	100 - 200mm f5.6 Pro (used)		39.99
49.50	14.99	80 - 200mm f3.5-4 Sigma (used)		99.99
129.50	29.99	135mm f3.5 Lentar (used)		9.99
92.00	49.99	35 - 105mm f3.5 - 4.5 Pro (used)		89.99
39.95	14.99	135mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)		19.99
59.95	34.99	135mm f2.8 Pro (used)	149.50	34.99
233.00	129.99	35mm f2.8 Kimunor (used)	. 69.50	5.99
167.00	99.99	34mm, f2.8, Pro	199.95	79.99
114.00	79.99	28mm, f2.8, Pre	169.50	69.99
. 115.00	69.99	28mm, f2.8, Canon	205.00	99.99
49.95	24.99	28mm, f2.8, Vivitor	129.95	69.99
155.00	119.99	35mm, f2.8, Tamron Zesnar	139.50	39.99
. 134.95	79.99	55mm, f2.8, Macre	299.95	149.99
89.95	49.99	135mm, f2.8, Kolimar	149.50	39.99
223.00	149.99	135mm, f2.5, Soligor	179.50	49.99
144.95	69.99	200mm, f3.5, Auto Focus Viv	749.95	299.99
99.95	39.99	28-80mm, f3.5, Hanimex	339.95	89.99
169.95	79.99	28-80mm, f3.5, Pro	369.50	149.99
39.95.	23.99	28-80mm, f3.5, Vivitar	259.95	139.99
239.95	169.99	28-90mm, f2.8, Vivitar	369.95	179.99
59.95	19.99	28-135mm, f4, Tokina 6	99.995	229.99
29.95	9.99	35-70mm, f4, Canon	170.00	119.99
69.95	24.99	35-105mm, f3.5, Tokina	269.90	129.99
		35-105mm, f3.5, Canon	384.00	209.99
139.95	59.99	35-135mm, f4, Varionar	449.50	99.99
89.95	39.99	35-200mm, f3.8, Pro	499.50	199.99
129.95	49.99	70-210mm, f2.8, Vivitor Series 1 .	369.95	219.99
39.95	19.99	70-210mm, f4.5, Sigma	259.90	129.99
34.95	14.99	70-250mm, f3.5, Sigma	319.90	159.99
74.00	49.99	75-150mm, f4.5, Makina	199.95	59.99
166.00	79.99	75-200mm, 14.5, Canon	290.00	159.99
166.00	79.99	80-200mm, f4.5, Quantaray	249.95	79.99
199.95	99.99	80-200mm, f4, Vivitar	269.95	119.99
187.95	69.99	80-200mm, f2.8, Tokina	779.95	339.99
169.95	129.99	80-220mm, f4.5, Pro	299.95	109.99
107.73	1/3 off	200mm, f4, Canon (demo)	277.25	99.99
185.00	49.99	35mm, 12.8, Canon (domo)	149.00	69.99
103.00	45.55			1000

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GE 5022 with tuner (battery not included),

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R fits Program Ricoh	
200mm f4 Pentax (used)229.50	59.99
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Thursday

February 28, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 107

### Coliseum plan may lack site selection study

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** and TIM CARPENTER **Associate Editor** © 1985, Student Publications, Inc.

Editor's note: KSDB-FM staff members Scott Coppenbarger and Lee White aided in compiling information for this story.

University officials are unable to confirm the existence of an independent site selection study for the pro-

posed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. "I am not aware of any site study that was done," University planner Robert Jackson said. "I won't say there wasn't one, but I'm not aware

Though an outside study may not have been completed, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the site was reviewed by the Advisory Committee on Campus Development.

"The site was reviewed through that committee and recommended by the committee as the best location for the coliseum," Cross said.

All the locations considered for the coliseum were chosen by the committee, he said. Cross is unsure how many locations were considered.

"I've forgotten; it's been two to three years ago that this was done," he said. "There were other locations considered — the old stadium; and it seems to me there were a couple others."

Jackson said an outside firm should have been consulted.

"All these studies should be done by a professional engineer," Jackson said. "A professional traffic engineer should do this study."

A site selection study is usually the third step in planning a facility such as the coliseum, he said. The study should be done following market and pro forma studies, which determine the size of the building and its operating costs.

Jackson said such a study should include consideration of the site's size, the slope of the terrain, drainage problems, water runoff problems, nearness of utilities and sewers and traffic flow.

A traffic study determines the ease of reaching the facility from town, on campus and out of town, Jackson said. It is also important for service and emergency vehicle ac-

Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture and former member of the Long Range Campus Planning Commmittee, the predecessor of the advisory committee, said he could not confirm whether the committee made site proposals for the col-

"Because the committee had a small staff and met only one or two hours each month, we didn't typically develop ideas - we usually

responded to propositions," Foerster said.

The architecture firm working on the coliseum was not hired to do a site study, but members of the firm said they thought one had been done.

"A site study was done prior to our involvement (with the project)," said Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates, the Wichita architecture firm working on the coliseum. "I'm sure there was one done by the facilities planning people and the administration. They did a site search and evaluated many different sites."

Livingston said all the sites were in the general area of the football

"I believe the only site that was seriously considered was the area south of the existing football stadium," President Duane Acker

Acker said the site was chosen because it was conducive to parking considerations, it was easily accessible and a natural depression on the site would help reduce construction

However, Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, said a site study is an important planning step when building a facility of the coliseum's size.

"Good practice would mandate

See COLISEUM, Page 10

### Senate to hear bill requesting studies for new coliseum

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

Tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room is the last gathering for the current senate and the first official meeting of newly elected senators.

New senators will begin their terms by hearing a bill for coliseum market and pro forma studies and by voting in a new chairman and

vice-chairman. The outgoing senators will hear Mark Tallman, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas, speak during the open period.

Following adjournment of the current senate's meeting, new senators will be sworn in by Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications and chancellor of Tribunal.

The new senators will then hear

the coliseum bill. "(The bill) is a request made to the president (of the University) to do a marketing study to see if the seating capacity is appropriate for the University's size and the population of the community," Turner said.

Following the first reading of the bill, senate will take further nominations for chairman and vicechairman and then vote on the nominees

The coliseum bill states: TITLE: Coliseum Marketing and

Pro Forma Request

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WHEREAS the students of Kansas State University are pledged to contribute over \$7 million toward the construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum (Senate Bill 8-221), and

WHEREAS a market study and a pro forma study are standard procedure in the planning of any large construction project (see Collegian 2/14/85 inc. ref. for description of

WHEREAS a market study and a pro forma study can ensure that the monies donated will be used in the most cost effective manner, and

WHEREAS a market study and a pro forma study were recommended by the original architects (Ralph Anderson of Crain Anderson of Houston, Texas, and Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita), and

WHEREAS these proposals were rejected by the Negotiating Committee for the coliseum only as costsaving measures, and

WHEREAS several questions remain unanswered: 1) The annual utility costs are unknown, as is

See SENATE, Page 8



Yell leader Brad Bromich, senior in accounting, completed his fifth year on the K-State cheerleading squad Wednesday night cheering at the K-State vs. Iowa State University basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

### Area commuter airline loses FAA certification

By BRUCE SYMES Staff Writer

Capitol Air Lines, a Manhattanbased commuter airline, has had its operating certificate revoked by the Federal Aviation Administration. The airline, which provided service to Kansas City International Airport, Lawrence, Topeka and Salina received the emergency revocation notice at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

In a telephone interview, Joe Brennan, associate regional counsel for the Regional Counsel Office of the FAA, central region, Kansas City, Mo., said a total of 19 allegations were brought against Capitol. Nine of the allegations pertain to violations of regulations, he said, while 10 allegations regard training records and aircraft maintenance records.

Brennan said allegations against Capitol include inadequate pilot records regarding flight and duty time, falsification of records relating to one flight check procedure and inaccurate weight information regarding baggage and passengers. Brennan added that another allegation charges that Capitol used pilots who records show did not complete initial operating ex- office." perience requirements.

In a telephone interview with Charles Morris, assistant general manager of Capitol in Liberty, Mo., Morris said the revocation was

ordered due to "alleged improper record keeping or lack of record keeping."

"It (the revocation order) totally surprised us," Morris said. "There was no background, no why's, no opportunity to correct anything, nor were we notified of what we were in violation of.

"Even the Wichita (district FAA flight standards) office couldn't tell me what the problem was, nor could they tell us how to correct it. Until I can get some communications between myself and the district office (in Wichita), I won't know exactly what's wrong or what we can do to correct it," he said.

Morris said the Wichita district office requested that an emergency revocation order be made by the regional counsel office in Kansas City, Mo. The airline now has an opportunity to either apply for a new operating certificate or appeal the revocation order. Morris said Capitol is planning to pursue both options.

"We are appealing," he said. "If necessary, we will go through a complete recertification process by the FAA and the Wichita district

Morris said Capitol is denying all charges against them, but the air service is planning to apply for a

See CAPITOL, Page 6

### Accounting major cheers for fun

By RACHEL VINING Collegian Reporter

He doesn't quite fit the stereotype of an accountant or someone who plans to go to law school. The sweats and Converse athletic shoes present a picture of an athlete who would probably be more at home in a gym than amid a pile of ledgers - and he just may be.

For five years Wildcat fans have seen Brad Bromich, fifth year senior in accounting and prelaw, down on the football field or near the basketball court. But he's not a member of the athletic teams. He's a member of the cheerleading squad.

The name may not sound familiar, but anyone who has been to a home football or basketball game in the last few years, has seen him do flips, walk on his hands, build pyramids and toss female cheerleaders in the air.

He started as a freshman because tryouts for yell leader alternates occurred before tryouts for K-State crew. He said he's stayed with cheerleading because it's fun and challenging.

"When I was a freshman I thought this (cheerleading) would be a fun way to get involved and it has been. I've gotten to meet a lot of people and stay in shape while always learning new things," Bromich said.

Even though Bromich has the most experience on the squad; he always refers to his work as part of a group effort and uses "we" instead of "I" whenspeaking of cheerleading.

He said he probably would not have been a yell leader for five years if he hadn't been at K-State. "The K-State cheerleading

squad has a lot of respect and so we keep challenging ourselves to work harder," he said. "We (K-State cheerleaders) always have a lot of talent to work with, we always have a good turnout at tryouts and we practice a lot more than most other schools. In the

See BROMICH, Page 10

near McCain

Council ends

plans for lot

Staff Writer Plans for a parking lot east of Mc-Cain Auditorium were terminated at the president's Adminstrative Council meeting Tuesday morning, said

Gene Cross, vice president for

By WAYNE T. PRICE

university facilities. The parking lot could have added approximately 150 parking spaces to the southeast area of campus at the expense of almost an acre of green space - including 14 to 22 trees - at a maximum cost of \$250,000. The lot was found not to be in the best in-

terest of the University, Cross said. "It (discontinuing planning for the lot) was the general consensus after all the reviews we've been having, the discussions with all the groups and the feedback we received," Cross said. "We felt there were

more minuses than plusses." Those minuses Cross was referring to were the 32 design problems listed with developing the lot. Along with the destruction of green space were problems such as storm drainage reconstruction, conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles and too many cars for one exit onto Anderson Avenue.

The parking lot also was not supported by the Advisory Committee on Campus Development and the Traffic and Parking Council.

Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture and chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, said funding for the lot, which would have come from parking permit and misuse fees, was needed to maintain lots currently in use.

Robert Jackson, director of University planning, said the plan now is to continue with the original design to expand the size of Lot A-3, which lies directly south of the band practice field.

"What they're going to do is expand Lot A-3, next to the president's house," Jackson said. "We will probably double its size and provide more parking to the Justin Hall area, which is very much needed."

Cross had said earlier that a number of factors would increase parking needs in that area of campus. The factors Cross mentioned included the eventual relocation of personnel from Home Economics Extension in Umberger Hall to Justin Hall, the construction of Phase One of the chemistry building south of King Hall and the possible contributions from several alumni and Landon Patrons who wished to have better access special parking privileges for events in McCain Audtorium.

"I personally thought the lot east of McCain Auditorium would have been a disaster," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of Students for Handicapped Concerns and member

of the Advisory Council. Holden said she was concerned about the environmental impact the parking lot east of McCain would have had on the University's appearance. She also said she believed the development of Lot A-3 would provide greater accessibility for the

Jackson said the development of A-3 is greatly needed for more parking in the area, but environmental concerns were of equal importance.



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs mid- to upper 50s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight low to

#### Inside

Kansas House leaders contend the battle of the state budget is the major legislative issue this session. See Page 3.

#### Sports

Senior forward Eddie Elder closed out his play in Ahearn Field House by leading the 'Cats to a 68-67 victory over Iowa State University. See Page 7.



By The Associated Press

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Ortega offers to withdraw Cubans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega offered Wednesday night to have about 100 Cuban military advisers withdrawn from Nicaragua and to declare an "indefinite moratorium" on the acquisition of new weapons systems. Ortega, speaking to reporters at the presidential office, said the

systems included "interception aircraft."

The offer, included in a six-page document read by Ortega, is part of new peace proposals which the government on Tuesday said it was preparing to announce.

Ortega said the offer was "motivated by the seriousness of the regional situation which requires of the governments involved a responsible, mature and flexible attitude, (which) favors easing of

He said he was confident that Central American governments would sign a peace agreement drawn up by the Contadora countries - Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela - "and that the North American government will return to the Manzanillo talks."

He referred to talks begun between the United States and Nicaragua last June and broken off by the Reagan administration in January.

#### REGIONAL

#### Committee may stiffen liquor laws

TOPEKA - A House committee Wednesday endorsed a bill creating stiffer penalties for underage drinkers, but removed from the Senate-passed measure a provision which would have automatically suspended the driver's licenses of minors caught drinking or buying liquor.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee also endorsed and sent to the full chamber a Senate-passed proposal to outlaw drinking promotions such as happy hours and drink-and-drown events at Kansas bars.

On Thursday, the committee is expected to approve a bill drastically increasing the penalties for drunken drivers. All three issues are designed to curb alcohol abuse and increase the chances of the House approving a proposal to bring liquor by the drink to

Passage of the package of anti-consumption bills was considered crucial to Senate approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to end the state's ban on open saloons. The House committee next week will begin consideration of the liquor-by-the-drink resolution which would effectively eliminate Kansas' private club system.

The full panel accepted a subcommittee's recommendation not to take away the driver's licenses of underage drinkers - individuals under 18 for 3.2 percent beer and individuals under 21 for hard liquor.

#### Panel reduces protestor's sentence

FORT RILEY — A military panel has cut in half the remaining sentence of a former Vietnam War protester who escaped from a military stockade 17 years ago.

Harvey Perritt, a spokesman at Fort Riley, said today the original 18-month sentence imposed on Keith A. Mather has been reduced by eight months at the recommendation of the Clemency and Parole Disposition Board — made up of two officers and a noncommissioned officer.

The Army said Mather, 38, of Half Moon Bay, Calif., could be eligible for release in mid-May with credit for good behavior. Perritt said the Army also approved the board's recommendation to move Mather to medium-level custody at Fort Riley early next

month - after he has served 30 days of honorable time in ad-

desertion to being absent without leave.

ministrative segregation. Mather was 21 when he was convicted of desertion for leaving his Army unit and chaining himself to a clergyman to protest the Vietnam War. He was first sentenced to four years at hard labor, later reduced to 18 months when his conviction was downgraded from

#### **NATIONAL**

WASHINGTON - In a preview of the coming congressional battle over Nicaragua, Secretary of State George Shultz faced accusations Wednesday of "red-baiting" by Democratic House members who

The secretary found himself in the midst of an explosive confrontation before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing where his statements on Nicaragua and Cuba were compared with the tac-

Shultz replied to Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., "It is the ultimate I resent it deeply."

Later, President Reagan, Shultz and other top officials were criticized by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., for an intensive campaign to build support for restoring \$14 million in covert aid to the guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in

issue again this spring.

#### Star Wars negotiable, Reagan says

WASHINGTON - Less than three weeks before U.S.-Soviet arms talks open in Geneva, the Reagan administration is shifting from the rhetoric to the political realities of "Star Wars," acknowledging that its plan for a space-based nuclear missile defense system could

"It would be on the table," chief arms control adviser Paul H.

U.S. officials that Star Wars - the Strategic Defense Initiative -

Although most attention has been focused on Star Wars research, supporters and critics of the plan agree that testing and deployment

Research is legal under existing accords, notably the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Soviets also engage in such research and may even have violated that treaty by building a major new

there is plenty of time to deal with the testing and deployment issues in the Geneva talks, which open March 12. Reagan would no longer be president by the time a full Star Wars system is ready.

#### Rules may ease for toxic wastes

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that federal environmental officials may ease regulations for some com-

In a 5-4 decision that amounted to a victory for the chemical industry and the Reagan administration, rejected environmentalists' arguments that relaxing restrictions for discharges into sewage treatment plants could cause serious harm to the nation's streams

by federal law to exempt "fundamentally different" individual companies from industry-wide pollution control standards.

Permitting such variances "is, essentially, not an exception to the standard-setting process, but rather a more fine-tuned application of it," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court's narrow majority.

tempered with the flexibility that the variance mechanism offers," he said.

The impact of the ruling is not immediately clear.

By 1984, only four companies that discharge toxic waste directly into streams and waterways were granted variances. The government had granted no variances to companies that discharge into sewage treatment plants. About 40 applications by those who discharge into sewage systems are pending.

#### House accuses Shultz of distortion

said the administration is distorting events in Central America.

tics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the 1950s.

perversion to say that an attack on the tactics in Nicaragua is comparable to Sen. McCarthy. When you compare me to Sen. McCarthy,

Congress eliminated the aid last year but is likely to vote on the

be negotiated with Moscow.

Nitze told a congressional panel. "It would not be excluded."

After months of public statements by President Reagan and other could not be negotiated away, there have been nudges in their position suggesting the possibility that this might happen after all.

are the issues, rather than research.

radar system in Siberia. With the first significant Star Wars tests not planned before 1989,

panies that discharge toxic water pollutants.

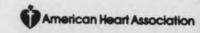
The court said the Environmental Protection Agency is authorized

"It is important that EPA's nationally binding...standards ...be

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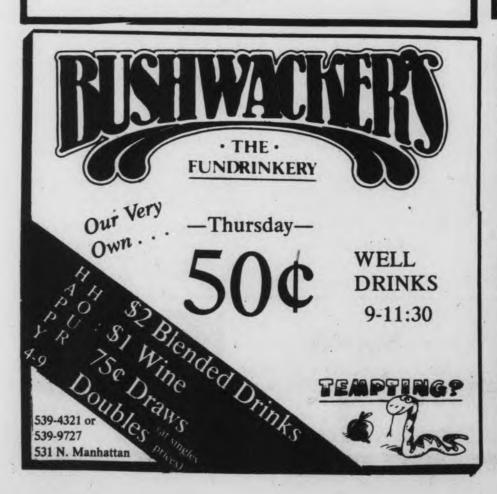
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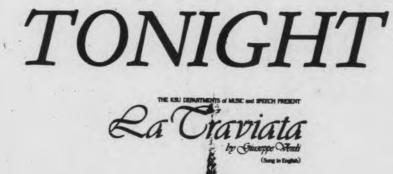


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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applica-

CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers virtually every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Stu dent Senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: dues must be paid by March 7 in Justin 223

SPURS will have an informal table for anyone interested from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. Prospective members may turn in applications at the table. Freshmen with a 3.0 GPA or higher can pick up an application at the table.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Steve Moldrup speak at 8 p.m. in the Union's Little Theater.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS will meet to hear Larry Jones and Stan Salva from AT&T speak on the future of the licon industry at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE meets at 11:30 a.m. in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theater.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets** at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TAU BETA PI is having a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. All invloved, including freshmen

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Mark Koman, senior in education, speak on the discipleship training classes at 7 p.m. in

AED - PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS HONORARY meets to hear Burritt Lacy, consulting psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center, discuss medical topics of one's choosing at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Initiation of new members will fellow.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets to hear Bob Anderson speak on "Jesus Christ: Our Life" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets to hear a speaker at 6 p.m. in Union 202. Everyone

K-STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION meets to discuss plans for th spring break trip to Austin, Texas, at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

AG AMBASSADORS meet to discuss plans for spring break at 6 p.m. in Waters 135. Members should attend.

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By NANCY MALIR Statehouse Reporter

TOPEKA - House leaders contend the battle of the state budget is the major legislative issue this session, amid promises that the governor's sales tax proposal will not go

"As far as any large tax increase goes, we don't need it, don't want it and there's no support for it," said Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Rossville, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is in charge of the state's budget process.

"The sentiment here is to avoid any tax increases and to be reasonable," Bunten said of the legislature's mood.

Bunten said he believes there is no need for a tax increase since the state treasury is in good financial

"The governor's proposal is irresponsible because what he's done is give us a budget that has \$85 or \$90 million in it that we don't have. His budget is worthless as a document to even start the budgeting process from," Bunten said.

legislature will have to devise a budget on its own.

Carlin has called for an increased sales tax to cover the expenses of his proposed increased budget, Bunten

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ion, a staté agency, and by the National En-wment for the Arts, a federal agency.

'Carlin's administration has the private sector," he said. federal government, helps Kansas already increased taxes in the past by over \$200 million and he wants to increase it by another \$100 million

"We don't have the money (to support his budget) and we're not going to pass a sales tax," he said.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, is another legislator opposed to Carlin's tax increase pro-

"I only believe in raising taxes when additional resources are needed. And I don't believe they are needed," he said.

Hayden said he believes economic growth should be the state's main area of focus.

"If we take \$90 million dollars out of the pockets of the people of Kansas, that's \$90 million less they have to spend in the economy," he said. "Instead, the government spends it and I don't think we solve any economic recovery by increasing government spending.

Hayden said the proposed tax increase is anti-productive as far as economic recovery is concerned.

"The sales tax is a tax on com-Therefore, Bunten said, the merce - a tax on business - which is the very thing we're trying to promote," he said.

Growth of small business, Hayden said, is the key to increasing Kan-

sas' employment opportunities.

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"Almost all of the new jobs are projected to come from new Hayden said young Kansans have can't join us. His leadership would

to be shown there is opportunity in the job world and there is a reason to have faith in the state economy.

'We've got to stimulate that (faith in the ecomony) and show young people there's going to be economic opportunity, not higher taxes," he

Sen. August Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, also said he believes the budget is a big issue this year and balancing the budget is of more importance than increasing

"If we adopt the governor's budget, we'll need a tax increase," he said. "But we're not considering a tax increase - we must operate with the money available."

Bogina said he believes a sales tax would be the most "painless tax." but that he prefers not to increase taxes at all.

Bunten said Kansas has a nationwide reputation for being financially responsible.

"Kansans, whether Republican or Democrat, are pretty conservative people," he said.

This attitude, coupled with a cashbasis law that prohibits the state "We have to develop and motivate from borrowing money like the

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what we ought to be doing at this GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M Bunten said taxes were raised two

avert major financial difficulties, he

"It's unfortunate the governor

be helpful in holding down spending

at a time when that's exactly what

Bunten said farmers are having

financial troubles, businessses con-

nected with farming are suffering

and Carlin's answer is to increase

years ago because there was a

recession and Kansas had some

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"This (increasing taxes) is not

we should do," Bunten said.

taxes again.

time," he said.

revenue problems. "That (the tax increase) was to get us over the rough times," he Join said. "State revenues are in good shape this year." "Rebellion"

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### **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 107

Thursday, February 28, 1985

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#### Coliseum studies needed

Bramlage Coliseum seem well under way and so does the possibility of a \$20 million error caused by certain administration officials who insist on bypassing a vital element of review for the coliseum — formal market and pro forma studies.

A market study is often completed before starting a large construction project to ascertain what type of facility fits the needs of a community according to population, income and political demographics. A pro forma study is an estimation of the annual revenues and expenses of the proposed building.

President Duane Acker has said market-type studies have been conducted internally by "student leaders, alumni, members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and central administrators." But these people, Acker said, have had little or no experience in conducting these types of studies. They were just "good judgment people," Acker said.

That is a contradiction. In a project requiring \$20

Plans for the proposed Fred million from a variety of very important sources, "good judgment people" would know the extreme importance of conducting market and pro forma studies.

> Perhaps student funding shouldn't be halted for the coliseum, as a proposal scheduled to introduced to Student Senate tonight suggests. But putting a damper on the commitment of student fees until a market study is done is a very sound idea.

> It's important not to associate stopping funding with not wanting a coliseum. A new coliseum will most likely prove to be a valuable asset for the University. But a coliseum project gone wrong would, among other things, do irreparable harm to funding future University projects.

> If a market study is not done, and a faulty coliseum is constructed, the University will find it has not only scarred its inherent management responsibility, but possibly amputated its administrative credibility as well.

> > Wayne T. Price, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### CBS, Westmoreland learned in libel trial\_

I heard an amusing joke a few weeks ago. The jokester claimed that it would be ironic justice if Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., were to gain control of CBS just in time to pay retired Gen. William Westmoreland \$120

I guess no one will have to worry about that happening now. Last week, Westmoreland dropped his lawsuit against

Westmoreland withdrew his suit without receiving an apology or a cash settlement. He certainly didn't realize the "dismantling of a major news network," as he claimed he

Still, Westmoreland claims he got what he wanted.

Well, I don't know about that. But I do believe Westmoreland was as victorious as he could have been. He succeeded in putting CBS on the defensive and turning media attention toward his struggle for vindication.

If Westmoreland had chosen just to hold a news conference in order to air his claim of innocence, he would have made the network news once - for about 15 seconds.

That would have accomplished practically nothing. People would forget the 15-second statement and remember the hour-long documentary. And CBS would go merrily on its way.

This way, people will remember Westmoreland's claims. And CBS will probably re-examine its reporting techniques - seeing if there are ways to make them more fair.

But since CBS was not found guilty of anything, any re-examination will come about because CBS sees a need to devise a new technique. Not because it felt forced to

While the fact that the old techniques could very well have cost CBS \$120 million



WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

will help motivate CBS to look at its techniques, that is not the same as if the techniques had actually cost CBS \$120 million. This way, CBS will not feel forced to make any changes

If I had been in Westmoreland's shoes, I would have done things a little differently. As my first witness, I would have had my attorney call the person at CBS who made the final decision as whether or not to air the documentary.

I would then have had my attorney ask that person only one question: Yes or no: if from the documentary, and the evidence in it, had come the unmistakeable conclusion that Gen. Westmoreland had done no wrong, would you still have aired the documentary? And then, regardless of the answer, I

would have dropped the case. I can't say definitely what the answer would be. But I can make a very confident

guess. I guess, "No." That answer would have made my point. That would demonstrate what I think the public should learn from this case. CBS is like any other network. It is out to get ratings. It has to be out to get ratings in

And you do not get ratings by accusing someone of being innocent.

order to survive.

One could claim that TV news does not try

to prove innocence because innocence isn't newsworthy. After all, unless proven otherwise, it is assumed that a person is innocent.

But that claim is not relevant in this case. Accusations that Viet Cong troop strengths were deliberately underestimated have been made many times. Proof that these accusations were false would be just as important as would be proof that they were true.

But as I said before, TV newsworthiness is often measured against how it will affect ratings, and "Dynasty" proved that the ratings are not in innocence.

There doesn't have to be anything wrong with that. As long as integrity maintains a priority over ratings, there should be no pro-

There should be no problems, that is, as long as the public remembers that they are watching "sensationalized" news.

Now, the lesson for CBS: The evidence seems to tell me that CBS was a little bit more interested in ratings and a little less interested in being fair than it should have

If the bosses at CBS are smart, they will have learned that they need to review their reporting and editing techniques. They need to be more fair.

As for Gen. Westmoreland: He should have realized that CBS was probably not after him, but after ratings. He should not have taken the whole thing so personally. He should not have attempted a "dismantling"

This lawsuit could have been very dangerous. News reporters should be alllowed occasional mistakes.

All in all, I am pleased by the outcome. I think both parties were wrong, and no one should have won the case. Moreover, I think most everyone learned from the ordeal.

That's what I call a happy ending.

### Detain youths separately

hardened criminals.

Try to perceive the terror a juvenile offender feels when decell.

Attempt to relive the desperation children suffer when detained in a special "discipline pen" that stands less than five feet tall.

Because most prisons were built before the need for separate detention facilities became apparent, law enforcement officials are confronted with special problems when they arrest a juvenile. State law prohibits jailers from holding juveniles in the same cell with an adult.

The laws were established to reduce the possibility of child abuse, but jailers, sheriffs and - are hard pressed to abide by not a positive impact.

The Kansas Senate Judiciary

Imagine the horrors 11-year- Committee is taking a step to old children experience when eliminate this dilemma. The locked up in a county jail with committee began testimony Tuesday on a bill that would prohibit most individuals under 18 from being held in county jail tained for days in an isolation facilities under any circumstances.

> If the bill is passed, juveniles held more than six hours would be transfered to a juvenile system detention center. The bill also would establish a state advisory commission responsible for supervision of a regional network of alternative jail facilities and oversee the mandatory removal of all juveniles from adult jail facilities.

The senate must accept the provisions of this bill. The fair treatment of juveniles, at a reasonable cost, is essential. We don't need to incarcerate juveniles alongside adults. The judges - because of the lack of shock of prison life would have a separate facilities for juveniles negative influence on children -

> Tim Carpenter, associate editor

#### General Westmoreland knew it was time to quit GENERAL, YOUR CASE IS GETTING STRONGER AND STRONGER. YOU'RE WINNING THE NUMBER CBS IS OF ENEMY THEY'RE WEAKENING. WITNESSES ABOUT TO IS REALLY GIVE UP SMALL. PEACE WITH C) MBE THE BUFFALO NEWS WILLERCAL PRESS SYNO. HONORABLE MENTION

### Stress or not, it's time to get a 'real' job\_

Get a job! Get a real job.

Upon my arrival to the college life scene only nine short years ago, I thought it was going to be a piece of cake.

The plan was simple: Just go to college and party until you get put on double probation, then you start studying, change your major 15 times, graduate by the skin of your teeth and then slide into the real world and get a "real" job. Easy as pie, right? WRONGO!

Being a ninth-year senior and in my last semester as a collegian, I oughta know and let me tell you right now, with no delay, at no other time and no fooling around, the major issue at hand is the fact that graduating and getting a job do not, I repeat do not, go hand in foot.

Really, when you become a senior, you will find that your last semester is just filled with stress - classroom stress, financial stress, getting-dumped-by-a-date stress, getting-no-mail stress, eating-the-samefood-all-of-the-time stress, missing-yourfavorite-soap-opera stress (this is also known as no-soap-tosis) and other forms of depression that coincide with unemployed, time-to-panic stress.

Yes, there is much remorse when it comes to job hunting and at some times it can become a real gambling machine when choosing just what job is best suited for you.

For example, the "coin," your resume, is put into the "slot" and you have no choice but to sit back and hope that this "machine," the desired job, doesn't come up lemons and leave you out in the cold cold as in Siberia.

Come to think of it, isn't it just amazing how many gambles there are when it comes to making decisions when you're a senior? I mean, there are just "gambling machines" everywhere in our daily lives and picking the wrong "slot" can occur often. So, when



GREG ROSS Collegian Columnist

it comes to making the right choice in your life, be cautious and pick the right "slot" best suited for you.

I suggest, if you want a decent job, you just ask someone who already has a "real" job, in the "real" world, who wears "real" clothes, drives a "real" car and eats "real" food (as opposed to food that is made out of cement or cardboard). These people can also help cut down the number of "slots" you will have to run into in your daily

"Okay, Johnny Realglobe," you ask, "What would your advice be for a senior with a 4.0 electrical-thermo-nuclearmulticellular-strategic-engineering-ofouter-space-computer-devices degree who is looking for a real job - a job that lets me wear nice clothes, afford expensive cigarettes, buy cable TV and eat Bon Bons while I watch the A-Team?"

The reply: "Look here Johnny Jobless, why don't you open your eyes and stop being such a worthless piece of unemployed dirt? It's not what you know in college, it's 'who' you know. Get a job, will ya?'

After hearing this "It's who you know" advice, I became bewildered at why we even have a letter grade system to judge our of the 300,001 people that I personally interviewed in the "real" world said that it was, in fact, "who" you knew rather than "what" you knew that got you the job. I suggest that instead of giving letter grades to measure student progress, we could devise a different "it's who you know" grading system that is better adaptable to the "real-life" job hunting process.

The system would go as follows: For every "A," the teacher introduces the student to 25 new and exciting people with wonderful jobs; for every "B," the student is introduced to 15 new, but not that exciting people with average jobs. For every "C," the teacher intoduces the student to 10 boring people with boring jobs; for a "D" grade, the teacher calls up 15 people that you already know and tells them you are a very worthless individual. And for an "F," the teacher calls up everyone that you have ever met and tells them that you are a total zero, have no friends, you enjoy going to jail and that you smell really, really bad - even after you take a shower.

With this system, "F" grades can easily be avoided because it could really destroy your chances as a human and you may find that with a .01 GPA, the only job that you will be able to land would be being melted down and used as asphalt for a new parking

Changing the system to this format would ultimately pull everyone's grades up and there would be no more stress or "slots" to worry about when you are a senior.

#### Today's History

political organization. The group would later take the name of the Republican Party. In 1974, disaster struck inside London's

IT Was a Suicide Mission,

STOCKMAN! YOU'RE LUCKY YOU GOT

Back! MILITARY PENSIONS are

JUST TOO WELL DEFENDED!

### U.S. too parental in policies with allies.

American post-war foreign policy has one distinguishing characteristic. We really want nations of the world in general, and our allies in particular, to like us. As a matter of fact, in order not to ruffle any allied diplomatic feathers, we often let them get away with murder.

This is a strange policy for a nation which has spent more than 75 percent of its life in a successful attempt to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

which brought that isolationism to a ding so much of our military budget on the dramatic end. It shocked this nation into the realization that we were part of the world, which unfortunately meant we had to get our hands dirty.

At the end of World War II we found ourselves being thrust upon the international scene, but we also emerged as the premiere power. Hometown boy made good, as it were

We acted like any red-blooded American kid in a candy store. We snarfed up alliances and friends and dependencies. And why not? After all, we were in the position to act like a king. We had played the instrumental role in bringing the war to an end.

We had been left relatively unscathed by that war. Our industrial and economic capacities were at an all-time high and our output was greater than any other nation in the world. And apart from all of that, we were the sole possessor and proud father of the great relaxer — the atomic bomb.

In the first few years the bills that rolled in from the Rio Pact, ANZUS (a military alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States), the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the United Nations, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and dous U.S. burden in NATO, but have they



BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

Pearl Harbor was the singular event but manageable. We weren't used to spensafety of others, but spend we did.

> Now the United States finds itself in a different environment. We no longer have the greatest output in the world. We no longer have advancement and prosperity at home. We no longer have an industrial monopoly. And if all that weren't bad enough, we no longer are the only nation to have the "great relaxer."

> We are slipping from the position of king of the hill. But while we have been slipping, our allies have played the part of the spoiled child, while this nation, and more importantly this nation's taxpayers, have played the concerned parent.

Japan - now there's the spoiled kid's idol. They practice the child philosophy that as long as you agree with everything your parents say and tell them that you're working on it, then you can get anything you want. For Japan it works. It's the old "nod

and grin" approach to foreign policy. Then there's Europe. Oh, Europe. I liken most of allied Europe to Eddie Haskell. They act endearing to the parents but everyone knows that they do so only when it is in their best interest. Sure they all agreed to a 3 percent increase to ease the trementhe Central Treaty Organization were large done it? Isn't it enough that the children say

they will clean their room, or must we really make them do it? Well, if you're in the Reagan administration, the answer is no.

Particularly offensive in the European Alliance is Greece. Greece for some reason has elected a leader who could seemingly plead guilty by reason of insanity in a New York courtroom and win. He consistently spews gems like, "Greece's disengagement from NATO and the U.S...constitutes the first and immediate aim of our movement." He has also called the U.S. the only true "imperialist power" in the world today. Now this is our friend - can you imagine if he didn't like us?

The last and latest spoiled child example I wish to give is that of New Zealand. In 1951 we did not force them to join ANZUS - they wanted to. They thought it offered them the best manner of protecting their interests.

But now the world, as we have noted earlier, is different. We can't afford to protect ANZUS, or South Dakota for that matter, with conventional weapons. Our entire military deterrent is based on nuclear weapons.

But now New Zealand says we can't put our ships in their harbors if they carry such weapons. This is like saying, "We want you to protect us in the modern world and we really want you to spend your money doing it, but we want to tell you how to do it." Right.

This nation must recognize that these spoiled children are no longer children. They are at least 30 years old and it's time they support themselves a little more. America is older and poorer, and while we should continue to offer aid and advice and guidance, we should tell these nations to either play by the rules we have to play by, or be willing to do what is neccessary to change the game.

### Letters

#### McCain parking proposal 'insane'

Re: Jerry Unterreiner's column, "Parking lot violates environmental plan," in the Feb. 25 Collegian:

Maybe it is because I'm in the landscape architecture program, or because I'm one of millions who enjoy the outdoors, but I believe sacrificing one of the most beautiful natural areas here on campus for a parking lot is insane. In my mind, the issue should not be decided by how many patrons of the Landon Lectures will donate money so that they can have special parking privileges, but what is better for the whole campus. If money is the controlling factor, then maybe someone should examine the facts more.

A very important asset to any campus is its natural spaces. Even if the planners come up with a design that works with the existing site conditions, many sacrifices must be made. That part of campus has been undisturbed since before the University was built. Now they want to bulldoze

They say that only 14 to 22 trees will have to be removed; however, they don't mention

that the cost of the parking lot would be equal to the cost of replacing these mature trees. Those that are spared have very little chance of survival because of the change in their surrounding conditions. So what do we gain? Flat, boring, ugly parking lots without any natural elements. Is that a fair trade?

Another major concern is the pedestrian traffic that will be disturbed. At K-State, most of the people who come on to the campus walk. Does it seem logical to place a parking lot right in the middle of the only southeast entrance to the campus? It's bad enough dodging the cars on the way to campus now. Imagine what it would be like with even more parking for more cars.

There must be a better alternative to the parking problem. The acre of land they want to pave under is much too valuable to the natural beauty of campus. There are too many problems to overcome before a successful design can be created. Let the "donations" for parking be used in other places - not on the east side of McCain.

> **Steve Winslow** junior in landscape architecture

#### Bible translates God's divine word

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Criminals deserve humane sentencing," in the Feb. 25 Collegian:

I could approach my response to Russell's column in a variety of ways, but will limit my comments to his assertion that the Bible should be viewed as a collection of stories.

He stated, "We should not take the writings of the Bible literally. It is merely a collection of stories intended to assist people with the decisions of daily life."

I suspect many other students at K-State would support my contention that the Bible represents the word of God. The Bible relays the message of God's plan for the salvation of humans. There are several issues Russell should have considered

before passing judgment on the value of the

Individuals should consider the unique qualities of the Bible and its internal consistency and continuity. We should also remember the Bible has endured throughout centuries and has influenced millions of people.

This "collection of stories" has dramatically altered my life.

If people would learn to pay heed to God's message more than law enforcement programs, I'm sure a just and effective solution could be found for the problem of crime in America

Nancy Nicoll junior in elementary education



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### **MAURICES**

### Ag communicators to host conference

By LILLIAN ZIER Assistant Editor

This weekend the K-State chapter of Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow will sponsor the 1985 ACT Regional Conference. Approximatley 50 agriculture communicators from the Midwest will be attending the conference, said Barb Tummons, junior in agricultural journalism and president of the campus ACT chapter.

Ten to 15 K-State ACT members will participate in the activities along with about 35 guests from the University of Missouri, Texas A&M University, Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Texas Tech University, the University of Nebraska and possibly Oklahoma State University, Tummons said.

"It's a lot bigger than we thought it would be," she said.

Becky Vining, assistant instructor and director of resident instruction for agriculture, said this is only the second regional meeting ACT has ever had.

"It was at Oklahoma State last year and it was a success, so we wanted to do it again," she said.

Vining said the ACT members who attended the national ACT conference in June 1984 in Washington, D.C., volunteered to host the regional meeting.

"The main highlight (of the con-

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Attorney General Stephan to speak

ference) will be Attorney General Robert Stephan, who will be our speaker at the dinner Saturday night," Tummons said.

Tummons said the conference starts Friday morning with a question and answer session on agriculture issues presented by Gill Tierney, assistant professor of agriculture ecomonics. Other speakers include Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, giving a Friday evening dinner talk titled, "Where are you heading?"; John Sleezer, senior in journalism and mass communications, on photography techniques, selection and layout; Hank Ernst of Kansas Farmer speaking on magazine story selection and design; and Lowell Kuehn, extension television specialist, giving a speech titled, "Video Tips.

After dinner on Friday, Tummons said, participants will gather in a K-State member's home for a brainstorming session.

The convention will include a few fun activities, too Tummons said. The K-State chapter plans to hold swing-dance lessons, because the other schools are not acquainted with swing dancing, and some of the delegates will spend some of their free time in Aggieville, she said.

Saturday's activities include a panel discussion on how the media affects agriculture policies. Members of the panel are Kendall Frazier of the Kansas Livestock Association, Sam Knipp of Kansas Farm Bureau, Thayne Cozart of FarmTalk magazine, Frank Moore of the Mid-America Ag Network and

Chuck Lambert, research assistant in agriculture economics.

Following the panel discussion,

Knipp, Frazier and Eric Atkinson, KKSU extension radio farm director, will give presentations on practical applications of public relations, handling crises and radio hints.

Saturday afternoon, Ron Wineinger, junior in agriculture economics, will conduct a workshop on public speaking. The convention will conclude with Stephan's Saturday evening dinner speech on legal issues facing the agriculture media.

"The guests will be housed by K-State ACT members," Tummons said. "They will probably spend Saturday night with their host and leave Sunday morning.

Capito

Continued from Page 1

new operating license in case the appeal is unsuccessful.

"Whatever is necessary to be done, we will do it," he said. "We

need to get back in business."

Morris said Capitol employs 40

"All of those people are out of work now because of some regulation over some paperwork," he said. "Our aircraft are safe. Our pilots are safe. We just have a record-

keeping problem."

Morris said that after Capitol requests an appeal, the National Transportation and Safety Board must set a date for the hearing

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within 60 days. Within that time both the FAA and Capitol must prepare their cases, he said.

Jim Thomas, manager of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, said if Capitol does proceed with the recertification process, the airline could be grounded for three to six weeks. Thomas said Manhattan's other flight service, Air Midwest, will help in taking care of the extra demand while Capitol is grounded.

Thomas added that the degree of passenger problems due to the revocation of Capitol's license will not be clear until the end of this week

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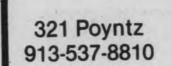




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### Elder's free throws sink ISU in 68-67 victory

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State senior Eddie Elder, in his last game at Ahearn Field House, hit two free throws with 18 seconds left to give the Wildcats a 68-67 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones Wednesday night.

The Cyclones held a 67-66 lead when Iowa State freshman Gary Thompkins fouled Elder. The senior responded by canning his 11th and 12th charities of the second half. Elder hit all 14 of his free throws in the con-

After Elder's free throws, the Cyclones ran the clock down to three seconds before Jeff Hornacek, guarded by Mark Bohm, launched a 20-footer that bounced high off the rim and into the hands of Elder as the buzzer sounded.

"I tell you, there was a long time from the time it hit the rim until it finally came down," Elder said. "A lot of things went through my mind. I was thinking it might have a chance to dip in there and go through the hoop. But, by gosh, it came off and I

During a timeout called with 11 seconds left, K-State Coach Darryl Winston told his players who Iowa State might go to for the final shot.

"I told our players it was going to be (Barry) Stevens or Hornacek," Winston said. "I think they (Cyclones) baited us by making us think it was going to be Stevens when Hornacek took it. It was a good shot, and we responded by getting the rebound.

"I used some psychology and told them the shot was going to go up and they were going to miss it - there was no question about it — and to get the rebound. I told all five (K-State players) to go to the boards and get the ball. And Elder just went and got

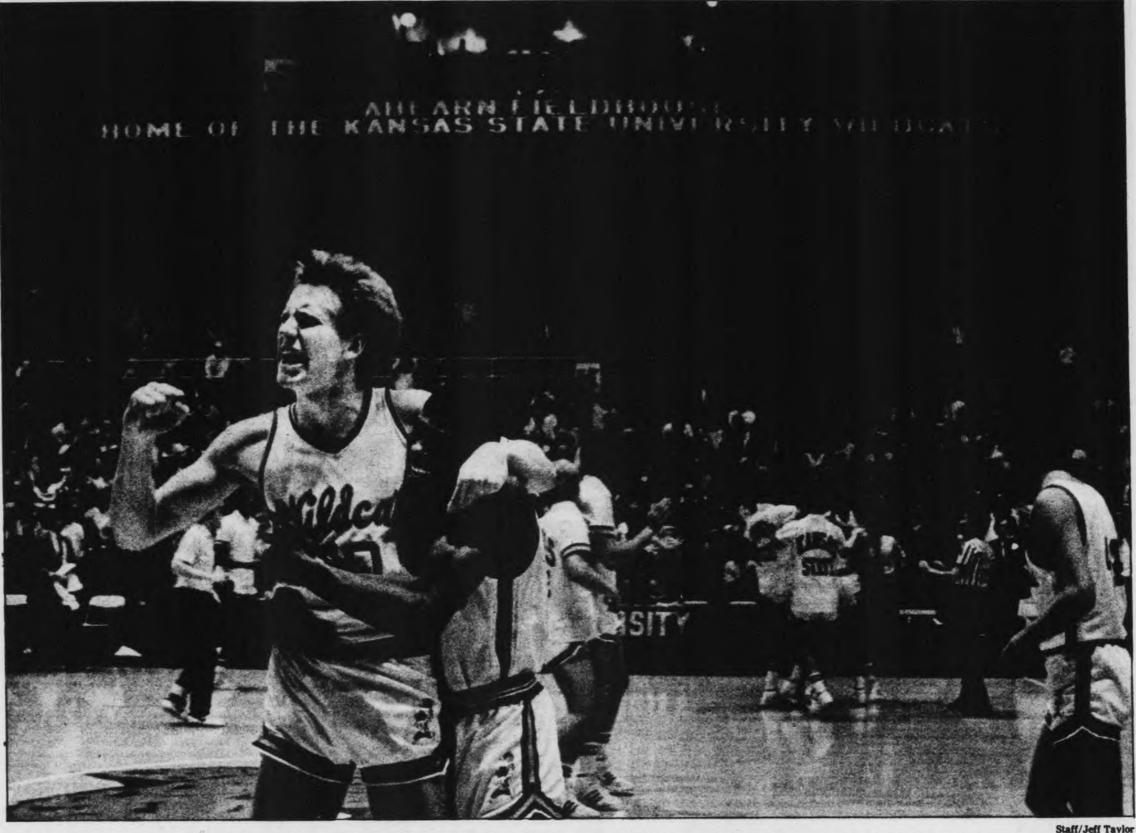
"It's the shot we wanted but it just didn't go in," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said.

Elder led the team in the second half. With 12 points at halftime, Elder came out in the second half and scored 18 points to finish with 30 points, tying a career-high. He also pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the 'Cats to a 27-22 edge on the boards.

"He (Elder) played an excellent ballgame," Winston said. "Before the game, I tried to pump up the seniors and let them know it was their last game at home and what it felt like playing their last game. I think they responded."

Iowa State was behind from the start, not taking the lead until 1:33 remained in the game. Hornacek hit an 18-foot jumper from the right wing, giving the Cyclones a 65-64

Two Ben Mitchell free throws and a stuff



Forwards Eddie Elder and Tyrone Jackson celebrate following K-State's 68-67 last-minute victory over Iowa State University Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Elder sank two free

shot by Iowa State's Jeff Grayer set the stage for Elder.

"I just felt good," Elder said of his last two free throws. "I had good rhythm going up there. I was shooting well tonight, and I just knocked them down."

K-State shot 54.8 percent from the field but it was free throws that proved to be the difference. Iowa State made seven more field goals than the 'Cats, but K-State hit 22 of 24 shots at the line. The Cyclones made 7 of 12 free throws.

throws with 18 seconds left in the game and grabbed the final rebound to end the contest. Elder finished the game with 30 points and 11 rebounds.

"Even though we thought we had control of the game throughout the whole game, winning it like that was good for our players," Winston said. "It really got the crowd involved. It really made it exciting." For K-State, Mitchell scored 14 points and

senior Tom Alfaro added 12.

Leading the Cyclones was Barry Stevens with 18 points, Hornacek with 16 points and Sam Hill with 10. Iowa State hit 54 percent of its shots from the field.

### Baseball team to play Marymount

By The Collegian Staff

K-State opens its home baseball schedule at 1 p.m. today with a double-header against Marymount College at Frank Meyers Field.

The game will be the first of three home games scheduled before the 'Cats' spring break trip to Texas. K-State enters the game against Marymount with an 0-1 season record.

They're (Marymount) going to come in here sky-high. We're going to have to be ready for them," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. "In a game like this (against small colleges), our kids have a tendency

"When I was at Connors State (Vaught's previous coaching position), we got beat by some schools that we should have beaten. That's not going to happen here at K-State. We're going after them (Marymount) like they were Arkansas or Texas," he said.

K-State's starting pitchers for the double-header will be freshmen right-handers Kevin Rose and Jeff Peterson.

Vaught said he has several goals for the games, with overall improvement being his primary concern.

"I want to come out and play well. That is my No. 1 objective," Vaught

said. "We need to swing the bat well and score a lot of runs.

"Marymount is going to be a challenge for us. We need to make improvements and this is the place to make them. Our kids better be ready to play - we have everything to lose. Marymount would like nothing better than to come in here and beat us," he said.

The time of Saturday's game against Friends University has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to noon. Sunday's game against Missouri Western State College has also been moved from 1:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Both weekend games scheduled are

### University conceals information

Communication. It makes the world go 'round.

Whether it be leaning over the backyard fence conversing with a neighbor or using complex modern technology, communication is a necessity of life.

When communication breaks down due to unforeseen events, the world it affects comes to a temporary standstill. When it breaks down for the sole purpose of concealing something, something's afoot.

Something was afoot Monday on

I first felt the pangs of anxiety when The Associated Press called and "communicated" the fact that a new athletic director had been chosen. That anxiety intensified when Sports Information Director Mike Scott called shortly thereafter and informed me of a press conference to be held Tues-

day morning. Scott also informed me that he could not "communicate" to me the identity of the director until the official announcement Tuesday morning. That's understandable. He's only acting on orders

from above. But what struck me as odd was the fact that The Associated Press was aware of the identity of the athletic director. So was the Manhattan Mercury. So were numerous radio stations as far away as Kansas City.

The Manhattan Mercury guaranteed anonymity to a member of the 12-member selection committee in an attempt to receive confirmation of the selection. Someone - whether a member of the selection committee or not - talked, because the Mercury ran a story that afternoon naming Larry Travis as the University's choice.

The air of secrecy resembled the situation after the firing of Dick Towers as athletic director. After seeking confirmation of Travis from both Sports Information and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, it was discovered that no one was aware of the decision.

That's funny. I thought when hiring an athletic director both departments would at least be aware of the situation. But at



LUCY REILLY Sports

straight to the top — at least as far as possible it seems - so I went straight to the "communications"

man, Charles Hein. As director of communications, Hein acts as an extension of President Duane Acker, providing answers when Acker's mind is consumed with important matters of actual business. It's kind of like going to Mom when the only person that can solve the dilemma is

Hein tried to soothe my qualms, but only succeeded in raising questions, sending me away more troubled than when I entered his

What's an inexperienced, unprofessional college journalist to do after encountering nothing but leery smiles and pats on the head?

Maybe I ought to bag my major two months from graduation and sell out to become an English ma-

Obviously, I wasn't looking for the "big scoop." The Mercury had already secured that position. My goal was to inform the University community of a decision that had transpired involving something of

interest to a good many people. But compassion is not to be found in one's fellow students, either. I called former Student Body President Ken Heinz, a member of the selection committee, seeking to receive confirmation. After all, I wanted to verify the Travis selection for Collegian readers. But even Heinz succumbed to the pressures of the administration, remaining mute.

I began piecing together the puzzle. Every non-administrative figure I talked to had been made aware of the choice. Yet, no University official I questioned was even aware a choice had been made. Strange.

I telephoned the head of the committee, Randy Pohlman, dean supreme, so I thought I'd go ministration, at home at about 10 not at K-State.

p.m. and was told he wasn't available at the moment. A message was taken, but I, by this time, had become wary of the system, and phoned again 15 minutes later. This time, he was

Then I was struck by the simplicity of it. After all my fruitless queries, I had overlooked one prospect: Acker. It had to work; it was my last chance.

Dragging along tiny Managing Editor Kathy Bartelli for protection lest someone had me followed by now, we strolled across the lawn in front of Anderson Hall until finding ourselves at President Acker's threshold at 10:30 p.m. We were taken aback when Acker himself answered the door, sporting wine-colored warm-ups and a look of hesitation.

We warned him we were vicious Collegian newshounds with a voracious appetite for news and we were going to needle the information out of him if need be.

At least Acker was honest with me. He admitted knowledge of the situation, but declined to com-

Rather, he only smiled up at me, patted me on the head and turned me away with empty

pockets. So it was at 11 p.m. Monday that I sat down in front of a blank computer screen and thought blankety-blank thoughts about

University administrators. A disservice was done to the Collegian audience. When the decision came to inform the media, why wasn't the Collegian allowed the same information via the same sources?

"Communicating" the information to specific members of the media and overlooking the Collegian was a major mistake - not because we wanted to know first, but because we wanted to know, plain and simple.

A survey done a few years ago indicated that the Collegian is the major source of news information among students and faculty. Why did those involved with the Travis decision bite the hand that feeds them - the University community? Why conceal relatively benign information of interest to many?

Communication. It makes the K-State, confusion reigns of the College of Business Ad- world go round — but apparently

### 'Cats to play last-place ISU

By KEVIN FREKING

**Assistant Sports Editor** 

Winners of its last three basketball games, K-State's women's team will play Iowa State University tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats, 6-6 in Big Eight Con-

ference play, are in fifth place, while the Cyclones are in last place with a 1-11 record.

K-State Coach Matilda Willis said the 'Cats aren't overlooking their opponent. "We haven't talked about

Missouri (the 'Cats opponent Saturday) at all," Willis said. Although Iowa State's past three games have been losses, Willis said two of those contests, against the

University of Kansas and Oklahoma

State University, were close. "Iowa State is going to come in here in one of two ways," Willis said. "They're going to look at their onepoint loss to Oklahoma State and their three-point loss to KU and say we can play with these upperdivision people, or they're going to be disheartened from playing people

so close and not coming out on the winning end."

K-State will play without junior forward Jennifer Jones. Jones has missed the last two games because of a broken jaw received in an accident at home. Willis said Jones will not play against Missouri and it is doubtful she'll return in time for the first round of the post-season tourna-

Playing well in Jones's absence has been sophomore guard Susan Green. Green has averaged 16 points

a game in the last three games. Willis said part of the reason for Green's improvement has been moving her from the point-guard position to wing guard.

"She can do more offensively from the wing," Willis said. "She can shoot from the outside and drive the

baseline." K-State has also received offensive output from Cassandra Jones, averaging 17.1 points per game, and Sheila Hubert, scoring 12.1 points

When K-State faced Iowa State earlier this season in Ames, the

per game in Big Eight play.

'Cats were outrebounded by the Cyclones despite winning, 76-65. Willis said the 'Cats should do a better job defensively in tonight's

over the past three games and I feel like that will help us in stopping (Tonya) Burns (who scored 29 points in the game in Ames)," she said. 'Last time Iowa State outrebounded us, but we've done a lot of work on that in practice this week and having Carlisa Thomas play this time

"Our defense inside has improved

Willis said she has hopes of hosting a first-round game in the conference post-season tournament. To do so, the 'Cats must win their final two games of the regular season while the University of Kansas must lose one of its last two contests.

around will help."

"We're definitely playing better at the right time and its rubbed off in our practices," Willis said. "We're playing more consistent.

"This week could make up for all the problems we had at the beginning of the year."

point loss to Niagara Dec. 15.

In avenging their 66-65 loss to St. John's Jan. 26 at Landover, Md., the Hoyas made their Big East record 13-2 and dropped St. John's to 14-1.

The Hoyas, who now have a tengame winning streak, can force a tie

### Hoyas upend top-ranked St. John's, 85-69

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Second-ranked Georgetown, led by sophomore Reggie Williams and All-American Patrick Ewing, buried No. 1 St. John's 85-69 Wednesday night, ending the Redmen's winning streak at 19 games and stalling their chances to win the Big East Conference outright.

What was billed as the greatest college basketball attraction in Madison Square Garden in 30 years turned out to be a rout because the sharp-shooting of Williams, who scored a career-high 25 points, and Ewing, a 7-foot senior, who scored 20 points and was an intimidating rebounder and defender.

The defending NCAA champion for the Big East crown if they beat regular-season championship Hoyas boosted their record to 26-2 Syracuse while St. John's loses to and dropped the Redmen to 24-2 - Providence this weekend.

with their first setback since a three-

McCain hosts Verdi opera

#### Senate

frame.

Continued from Page 1

whether revenue generated by the coliseum will be able to cover such

By The Collegian Staff

When Guiseppe Verdi's "La

Traviata" opened in Venice in

1853, it marked the beginning of a

new type of opera - one which

was set a contemporary time

Although the plot of "La

Traviata" is no longer contem-

porary, the opera - presented by

the departments of speech and

music at 8 tonight, Friday and

Saturday in McCain Auditorium

- is still recognized as one of the

finest Italian operas ever written.

One" - is the story of a French

courtesan who gives up her life of

luxury and sin to live in the coun-

try with Alfredo, a man with

whom she has fallen in love. As in

many Italian romantic operas,

the plot is complicated by forces

which seek to part the lovers, and

The K-State production

the opera ends tragically.

"La Traviata" - "The Erring

expenses; 2) A paved parking lot will be necessary, due to the winter conditions of the basketball season. The funds for paving have not been included in the proposed coliseum budget and it is uncertain where this funding will come from; 3) Of the

which has been translated into

English - features Susan

Graber, senior in music educa-

tion, as Violetta, the courtesan.

Brent Weber, senior in music

education, portrays Alfredo, and

J.V. Heffel, senior in applied

music, portrays Germont -

couple to part.

portray Germont.

Alfredo's father who forces the

Because of the demanding

nature of the opera's score, three

professional performers have

lead roles in the Friday night pro-

duction. Linda Uthoff and John

Secrest of Manhattan will por-

tray Violetta and Alfredo. Steve

Rushing, instructor of music, will

Tickets for the production -

directed by Joel Justesen, assis-

tant professor of speech - are

\$2.50-\$4 for students and \$4-\$5.50

for the general public. They are

available at the McCain Box Of-

within a 70-mile radius. Many question whether this population can fill the proposed coliseum for athletic events as well as concerts, lectures and other activities. Moreover, since the hotel/motel accommodations in the Manhattan area amount to 629 rooms, it is uncertain whether NCAA tournaments or any large ac-

Big Eight universities, Kansas State

has one of the lowest populations

munity support services, and WHEREAS a market study and pro forma study would answer these questions, and

tivity can be catered to by the com-

WHEREAS these studies would require approximately 30 days, thus not seriously jeopardizing the time table for the coliseum project,

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1. Further collection of student fees for the coliseum project be suspended as of the summer semester 1985 until such a time as market and pro forma studies have been completed by personnel approved by Student Senate.

Section 2. Collections of student fees for the coliseum project shall not resume until Student Senate approves such a measure upon review of the study.

Your gift can make a difference.



Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for

more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

COSTUME BOOTH at Science Fiction Fair-Lots and lots of old jewelry, hats, rings and scarves.

SCI-FI, FANTASY Buffs: Don't forget Imagicon 4. The 4th annual convention is this weekend, 2nd floor Union. Many events, guests, games. Get tickets and info at Starriders table in Union now.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

CRAFTS 'N' THINGS-City Auditorium, March 3rd, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 45 booths. Crafts, demonstrations, educational information, prizes, snacks, Easter items. 539-4675. (107-108)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Holidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113)

GOOD BUY-Eleven months warranty left. Radio tras included. Call Kent, 539-9218. (107-111)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regu lar check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned at any time . . . like before that specia date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem ... just call for a last minute appointment. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (107)

SUMMER SCHOOL in Spain. Wide variety of offer-Sciences. Many Spaniards in attendance. For in formation contact: Mr. Joseph Hoff, Office of Admissions, Saint Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.

HEY! WE'RE looking for four people to go to Corpus Cristi-Spring Break-only \$80. Includes ride and condo. Immediate reply necessary. Call

now, Bill, Derek, Sandy, 539-7416. (107) FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

(continued on page 9)



THURSDAY NIGHTS ONLY

608 N.12th

SIRLOIN KABOBS

-TWO DELICIOUS KABOBS-YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPINGS: TOMATOES, PINEAPPLE, MUSHROOMS, GREEN PEPPERS & ONIONS—CREATE YOUR OWN KABOB

CHOICE OF POTATO, SALAD, & TEXAS TOAST FOR ONE SPECIAL PRICE—ONLY \$4.95

AGGIEVILLE

539-9906

A masterpiece of the German brewer's art.

IMPORTED BY ATALANTA CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. 5 1984

#### **Spring Break Sale**

		NOW			NOW
Gibson ES-335	\$1134 <sup>∞</sup>	\$79400	Crate 212 Rock Amps (STD)	\$39900	\$319°
Bibson Les Paul Studio	77900	589°°	Crate 212 with Celestion	7.7.	
Sibson Invader (NAT)	42400	31900	Speakers	49900	39900
Gibson Invader (BIK)	44400	32900	Crate 165B Bass Amp	39900	29900
ender Telecaster (STD)	589∞	47200	Fender 212 Amps	59900	4800
ender P-Bass (STD)	699∞	559 <sup>00</sup>	Fender Stage Lead "112	49900	39900
ender Elite STRAT	999∞	79900	Fender Side Kick "30	24900	1990
Case included!					

ALL YAMAHA ACOUSTICS 25% OFF ALL ELECTRA ELECTRIC GUITARS AND BASS GUITARS 25% OFF

Hayes House of Music

776-7983

"We Will Not Be Undersold" Sale ends Tues., March 5th

223 Poyntz, Manhattan

#### LET'S TALK ABOUT . . .

K-State in the Eighties with President Acker

President Acker will discuss current issues facing the university and their implications on its future. President Acker will also answer questions from students regarding their concerns about K-State. Thursday, February 28, 12 noon Union Courtyard



k-state union upc issues & ideas



Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

From the people who brought you Tim Settimi . . .

Saturday, March 2, 2 p.m. Sunday,

March 3.

2 and 7 p.m.

k-state union upc feature films

Mel Gibson and An thony Hopkins star in this exciting true story of the voyage of the HMS Bounty from England to the South Seas.



THE TRUTH BEHIND THE LEGEND. DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS

### **BOUNTY**

Thursday, February 28 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union upc kaleidoscope

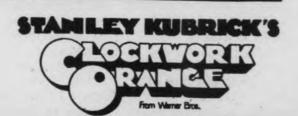


Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 12 midnight Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union



MICHAEL JOHN

Michael's great variety of musical skills on his guitar and piano are enhanced by his incredible and emotional vocals. His interpretations of current songs and standards are superb, but Michael's most notable attribute is his ability to tickle your funny bone with spontaneous humor and wit inspired by direct interaction with his audience. Michael's greatest strength is his uncanny and unmatched ability to grab your immediate attention and "bring you into the show." He will coax and tease audience "hams" to join him on stage for spontaneous humor and crazy songs.

Friday, March 1, 8 p.m. Union Catskeller Admission \$2.00 available at the door



k-state union upc coffeehouse

12th, 539-7931. (1tf) RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bed-room house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, \$350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, \$280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-

#### FOR RENT-APTS

A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built vith you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apar ments with large living room and over-sized bed-rooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf) LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf)

CLOSE TO campus-now and June, August: two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 539-9356.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - Overlook campus: Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (94tf)

NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf) CLOSE TO KSU Wildcat VIII-Furnished two bed-

lent three bedroom apartment house, sublease for summer-May to July. 537-0152. (99-107) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two

room apartment, now leasing for fall plus excel-

2546. (99tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments-Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location.

Pets and children welcome, 539-9339, (102f) FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Large two bedroom; two bedroom with washing machine; and a large three bedroom with washing machine and dryer. All are furnished. Not in apartment complex Renting for 1985-86 school year. All are available June 1. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends

Mongoisms

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN

HELP US OUT, AL ? 5

OH, YEAH! YEAH!

YEAH! YEAH! I

CAN GET YA

Bloom County

"VISA" CALLIN'

HERE BOUTS ?

Garfield

Peanuts

EEEEK!

JPM DAV95

SLEEPING

A6AIN

IN TOUCH

THE OL' BOY

EX'EEDED HIS CREDIT

FER HIS SKIN.

LIMIT. I'VE A-COME

CLEAN YOUR REFRIGERATOR

0

IS SLEEPING ALL YOU

EVER THINK ABOUT?

WITH MY

SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (100-108)

NEXT TO campus-Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (101-108)

NEXT TO KSU — Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fire-place, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (101-108)

#### PETS ALLOWED

One and two or four bedroom apartments for rent, 1/2 block to Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5

YOU WILL like these nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments or houses. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus, reasonable prices. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (103-113)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments across campus, Aggieville, \$275-\$255. Utility paid except electricity, June 1. Call 539-4318. (103-107)

NEXT TO KSU-Two or three bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (103-113)

#### NICE APTS.

Close to campus

1 bedroom \$185<sup>∞</sup> and up 2 bedroom \$275<sup>∞</sup> and up

3 bedroom \$385<sup>∞</sup> and up 4 bedroom \$420<sup>∞</sup> and up 537-2919/776-0333

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses: The place to live. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (103-113) SUMMER LEASE-One bedroom furnished apartties, \$140/month. 776-8866. (104-108)

HE WENT TA COLLEGE WITH THESE

THREE BUYS WHO ENDED UP BEIN' BIG-

SHOT PSYCHOLOGISTS AT YALE ... MAYBE

HE CAVI LINE 'EM UP FOR YA ... T

#### **Moore Management Now Renting NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

MONT BLUE

APTS.

from '85-'86

Studio-\$215

1-bedroom-\$300

2-bedroom-\$420

2-bedroom duplex—

\$520

All furnished, carpeted,

and air-conditioned.

CALL 539-4447

NEXT SCHOOL year one-half block west of cam-

pus: Two large bedrooms, furnished for four peo-ple. See Alan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. or

call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (105-

EXCELLENT FURNISHED three bedroom apart-

ment one-half block from KSU. Now renting for

and two bedroom apartments near campus for rent. 537-0152. (107-113)

TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment. Near

city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

FOR AUGUST near KSU-Two bedroom, newly re-

modeled basement, turnished. Heat, water, trash

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Nice unfurnished,

two bedroom house, close to campus and Ag-

gieville. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call 776-6575, Al Ballouqui. (106-110)

FALL/SUMMER, Close to campus-Luxury three

bedroom, central-air, private parking, economical, cable TV. 537-1388. (107-111)

HE'S A FREELANCE DIESEL MECHANIC

FOR SHEAKY DEKE'S ROADSIDE RIP-OFF

STATION OUT ON THE INTERSTATE ...

ANYTIME ... HE LIVES IN THE

YOU CAN PROBABLY CATCH'IM OUT THERE

THE HOUNDS,

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

NO!!

NOT THE

0065!

By Jim Davis

THE MYSTERY MEAT CRAWLEP OUT OF THE TINFOIL AND SNAPPED

By Charles Schulz

WHEN I'M ASLEEP, I

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT

paid. Laundry facilities, \$275/month. 539-2482 af-

FOR RENT-HOUSES

ter 4:00 p.m. (103-107)

summer and fall school year. We also have one

(All Close to Campus!) RAINTREE

### APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished. fireplace, dishwasher \$450

#### PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths. dishwasher, furnished \$475

#### VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

#### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1970 VOLVO 144-4 speed, 80,000 miles, runs ex cellent. Call 532-2108, ask for Gerald. (104-108) FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo-Good condition, very low mileage. Call 776-3439. (105-108)

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Landau-Power steering, power breaks, tilt, cruise, air conditioner, AM-FM, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 539-0568. (106-108)

#### FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf) IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B inter-

nal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107) BRAND NEW unassembled king-sized waterbed!

Too large for intended room. Price under cost 532-5303. (104-108) FOR SALE: A Casio MT-70

which can be programmed up to 345 notes. Call 776-8115 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Dan. (105-107) COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most

brands. Call Computers on campus. KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (105-108) FOR SALE—Snow skils: 160 head skils. \$100 or best offer. Call 776-2342: (106-107)

#### Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off

#### Hayes House of Music

776-7983

Prices from \$41.97

223 Poyntz

CAR STEREO: Yamaha YCT 600. Digital with all options. Has all options including tape repeat and search. One month old, still has warranty, \$260. Call Jim, 537-3937, (106-108)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Onkyo TX3000 receiver, 45 watts/channel, Infinity RSA 150-watt speakers (warranted), both flawless. Make me a decent of-fer! Scott, 537-4256. (106-108)

FOR SALE: AKC black chow puppy, 14 weeks, female, \$150. Call 537-9125. (107-10

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8 12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

FOUND

FOUND-TOOLBOX in Derby parking lot. Identify to claim. Call Tim 532-2362, leave note if not in. (105-107)

**GARAGE SALES** 

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con-

#### By Eugene Sheffer

2-28

### crossword

TIL

NOW

ACROSS 40 Pull 1 Cease 42 Ultimatum 5 Nautilus,

words e.g. 8 Bard's 45 One 49 String river 12 Welles role

13 Neighbor 50 Through of Mex. 52 Pop 14 Cook best- 53 At any seller 15 Champagne 54 Wrath bucket 55 Deuce

16 Author topper Deighton 56 Cincinnati 17 Fastener opposite

18 Ventral's 20 Top names 22 — Amin

23 Choose 24 Vesuvian flow 27 Will 32 Altar words 33 Honest one

34 Deceit 35 Like pumice 38 Far: prefix

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

39 - Alamos 57 Bounder 11 Siestas 58 "- and Lovers'

DOWN king 1 Slide 2 Mexican snack

3 Rara avis 26 Hit back 4 Iran, once 5 TV's Ed 28 Kimono 7 Explosion 29 Acted the

6 Exploit sound 9 Unstable 31 Born

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

42 - and43 Wander

44 Great tale 46 Matador's foe 47 Actress Barbara times

2-28 51 Pitching stat



ONLY WHEN

I'M AWAKE

and forth sash

professor

10 Leave out 36 Tints 38 Coils 41 Switch



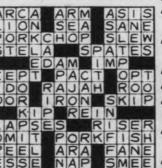
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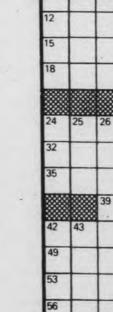
24 Actress Ullmann 25 Bother

8 Agree to 30 Lubricate

position

terminer





CRYPTOQUIP CWJAT, RPFSYO QWHGA MC QWHO GVAGYASB FT MVA P.B.B.S.:

SAJ BRPHSA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PIONEERS AT CONCERT HALL PREFER TO SIT IN THE FRONT TIER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals S

#### HELP WANTED

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, February 28, 1985

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair.

#### SUMMER CAMP LIFEGUARD

Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center is looking for lifeguards with the new Red Cross lifeguard certifi-

Other summer camp positions available also.

Call 532-5881 or 913/257-3221 for application.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet. ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

#### RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/ANALYST

Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with advanced training in Economics, Business or related fields, master's degree required. Permanent positions with forty-member economic research and consulting firm available. Good salary and extensive employee benefits. Respond with written resume to Director of Human Resources, Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (91-110)

#### PROGRAMMER— RESEARCH

ASSISTANT/ANALYST Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with computer science or statistical background (B.S. desired) and experience with SAS. Experience with statistical packages, interactive computing, microcomputer data bases, spreadsheets and data management is desirable. Applications will utilize micro, mini and mainframe computers. Permanent position with established fortymember economic research and consulting firm. Good salary with excellent benefits. Respond with resume to Director of Human Resources, Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99-

YMCA OUTDOOR Day Camp Counselor-Ten weeks beginning June 3rd, \$1,500 per summer Music—nature emphasis. Contact Rosanne Al-tin, 354-8591. (102-111)

PERSON WANTED to cook evening meals six days a week except Saturday. Pay is \$75.00 a week. Ex perience in cooking for large numbers of people preferred but will make exception. For an appointment to interview, please call 539-7439 be tween 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. and ask for the steward

NEED A video photographer for outdoor photography in Manhattan. Call Kazmi, 539-6434. (105-107) LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bar-tenders. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (105-108)

HELP WANTED in making Imagicon 4 a success. 4th annual Sci-Fi and Fantasy Convention on 2nd floor Union this weekend. Get tickets and info at Starriders table in Union now. (106-108)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer and following school year. No smoking. Will have private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sport activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and the yard. Refer ences please. Respond by writing P.O. Box 244, Manhattan, Kansas. (106-110)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female appli-cants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September. located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO.

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL

SPIKE/ROCKO-Everyone knows round #1 was ours, but no one knows why your mattresses Bud Patrol. (107)

PHIL—CONGRATS on your decision about Grad School . . . I'm so proud of you. My heart's with ya all the way. Love, Carla. P.S. And you thought I was kidding. (107) PHI DELT Grant: The stork is bringing a baby to Grant, revealing its source I'm afraid we can't. No

cigars will be given out you see, cause Grant's favorite is an Oreo cookie. (107) ON McCAIN Lane the Chi-O's are still counting, for reunion is in just two days and excitement is mounting! Old friends will arrive, plus many a new face and the plans worth waiting for will soon take place! Formals are ready and couples will be quick on their feet, since fro

PI KAPP Billy-H-H-Happy B-B-Birthday! W-W-Why you always P-P-Pickin' on M-Me? Boo Ha Ha. Big Bro' Joe. (107)

night we'll all dance to Main Street! (107)

TRI SIGMA Sunbeam—I'm glad our owners are get-ting along better—I know that my owner likes yours a lot. Here's parking by you kid! Love, The Little White Car. (107)

ATTENTION STARSHIP Enterprise-Urgent distress signal received from Yeoman Jones: "Meet your friends ... (static) ... 3 p.m. Friday ... (faded out)" Suggest you join forces with Acade mian Greeks and investigate this matter. Star

#### Command. (107) ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate for summer and 1985/86 school year. \$131 rent and one-third utilities. Call 537-9008. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate; mature; nonsmoking. Must love dogs. Own bedroom, \$170 per month with all bills paid. Located two blocks west of Natatorium. Phone 539-3029 betwee 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$88 month, one-fifth utilities, own bedroom. Call Melissa, 539-2782. (106-

TWO ROOMMATES needed-\$60 per month, onefourth utilities. Male and/or female. 537-8404, keep calling. (107-111)

18

#### SERVICES

#### **Get Ready** for Spring Break

Save 50% off Bikini Line, Legs & Underarm Hair Removal.



Expires March 16, 1985 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reason able rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221. Moro Place, 537-7294, (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or

weekends. Will travel. (87-109) TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service.

#### Lisa, 537-0080, (89-108) Announcement Crum's Beauty College open every Saturday

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113)

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at competitive prices. You will be surprised how much more you get for much less than you could be paying! For details, call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the sa-

GET COMPUTERIZED quality for all of your typing and editing needs. Call Kip, 776-7967. (103-108) TYPING-95¢ per page, IMB typewriter, 539-2727.

lon doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109)

FOR FAST and accurate typing service call Ginny, 776-1719. (106-110) GETTNG MARRIED: Have a qualified member of The Kansas Professional Photographers Associ-

ation photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039. SUBLEASE 20

#### FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$150/month plus utilities Call 539-5575. (104-108)

### SUMMER SUBLETS

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July Summer School

Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Deni-

See below

son and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July,

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#### **Bromich**

Continued from Page 1

Big Eight Conference we never have to worry about another squad showing us up and that's something we can be proud of."

The squad practices two hours a day, six days a week during football season and five days during basketball season. The practice has paid off in competition, Bromich said.

This year the K-State squad placed 11th with the video performance it sent to national competition. The top 10 squads compete in the televised special.

Two years ago the squad was a

part of the show. During the 1982 season, the squad used the Independence Bowl game as a warmup for the national competition in Hawaii where they placed second in

The national competition is an experience Bromich said he will remember for a long time. He said his most exciting moment of cheering was when K-State performed its competition routine for the crowd at a home basketball game and the squad received a standing ovation.

"But, probably the most fun time was at a Nebraska football game," he said. "During the game it was raining and so it was too wet to do pyramids and most of our stunts. So to keep things interesting, every

time K-State scored - and then it got to be every time either team scored - we (the yell leaders) would run along the field, dive onto our stomachs and slide across the turf."

After five years, Bromich knows a yell leader's job is more than just enjoying a game. He has learned to watch a game differently than most fans see it. When Bromich is at a game he sees every official's call, the reaction of the crowd and the mood of the team and coaches.

'We have to be very aware of what's going on during a game, especially basketball," he said. "We're always thinking of what's going to happen during the next timeout, what will be the next stunt if we score a basket or what the

team needs to hear if we start to get behind."

Although he's been in front of the fans for about 130 games during his tenure on the squad, Bromich knows the difference between being up in the stands and on the floor leading

"Even if you feel like it, you can't just sit down and watch," he said. But Bromich said he and the rest

of the squad usually have no trouble "psyching" themselves up for a game because they like their jobs. and he added he especially enjoys the basketball games.

"Basketball is a lot more fun because it's easier to get the fans into the game - it seems more personal," he said. "But even though

we enjoy it, it can get frustrating when the team starts slowing down and people in the stands aren't paying attention."

When attention slacks, Bromich said the squad may do another one of their seemingly impossible stunts that bring all eyes back to the game.

When he first tried out for the squad, Bromich thought the stunts would be too hard to do but, he said they're not — they just look hard. He said their stunts are practiced so much the squad feels comfortable with them. However, when the squad is trying a new stunt during a

practice, it takes some nerve. "It's when we're doing something we've never done before that we've got to try the hardest," he said. "For example, our 3-2-1 Tension Pyramid (where a three-level 'wall' of yell leaders fall face first and roll for- said. ward when they hit the ground)

looks awfully scary but we've done it until it's safe.'

Bromich said he has a photograph showing the expressions of awe on the faces of people in the stands as the squad falls forward out of the pyramid.

Bromich is the first one to admit he is not an especially serious person, but he appears serious about his role as a yell leader. He plans to put off law school a year to continue his stunts and gymnastics as a

Budweiser Light Daredevil. Bromich will be one of four men to travel around the country presenting half-time shows at professional and college basketball games. He said the squad will do mostly minitramp (trampoline) acrobatics.

"This is quite an opportunity law school can wait for a year," he

### Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

that a very careful study of the impact of large numbers of people going to the facility - who will be arriving and leaving in short periods of time - be done," Kremer said. "Any such facility should be very carefully sited.

"It appears the studies were not done," he said. "Serious consideration of the pros and cons of the location was not done.'

Kremer said the location of the coliseum should be carefully considered because it will affect the campus and the community.

"Kansas State University is a very important institution in Manhattan. There is a great deal of civic pride because the University is here," Kremer said. "Any activity the University undertakes, any major changes in the pattern of activities on campus, is likely to bring new traffic and visitors to campus. So, it (the coliseum) needs to be studied to see how it would best be integrated." Some locations for the coliseum

may be more beneficial to area merchants and the University, Kremer said. He suggested several alternate sites, but said he had not done studies to show which alternatives would work.

"The large site west of West Stadium that is used for parking might be large enough to accommodate a multi-purpose facility,"

The site is close to many campus and community facilities, Kremer

"You could easily walk there. Even the parking lot south of the Union might be big enough for such an arena," he said.

"There are a lot of important questions, and these are the kinds of things that ought to be looked at. As one of many alternatives, it should be examined.

"The Chamber of Commerce and the Aggieville Merchants Association may have much preferred the facility be built on the main campus," he said.

Kremer said he thought locating the coliseum near Aggieville and downtown would bring in business for local merchants.

"I really don't think it would (draw business away from Aggieville and downtown) from the standpoint that in order for it to draw it away, there would have to be other business in that area," said Mike Hauser, president of the

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "For example, when the football stadium was moved to its present site, I don't think there was any negative impact," Hauser said. "As a matter of fact, I think it's been a very positive impact with downtown and Aggieville.'

The present site of the coliseum was chosen because it was near the KSU Stadium and the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area and parking facilities were already

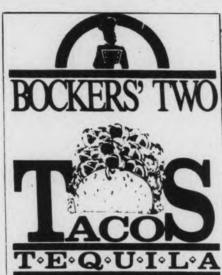
available. "As I recall, that was one of the principle concerns - the parking," Cross said. "Because most any place else on campus, the parking would have been as bad or worse than where Ahearn is located now." One of the major problems with the present site appears to be the parking lot, said Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of public works. McCallum said snow removal on a gravel lot can be difficult.

'We do not attempt to clean snow off of gravel surfaces. I would think you would eventually have a lot of problems with snow removal on a gravel lot," McCallum said.

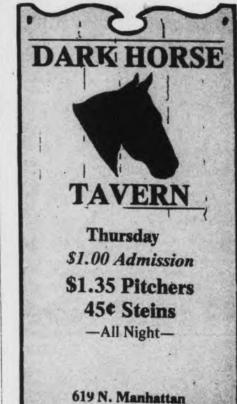
Cross said, "There will not be any problems with that (the gravel parking lot). We will push the snow off just like we push off everything else," he said.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of Students for Handicapped Concerns, said she believes the gravel lot may prevent handicapped individuals from attending events at the col-

"A mud parking lot is a great deterrent for anyone who is handicapped," Holden said. "As many as 21 automobiles with handicapped parking stickers on them have been parked between Ahearn and Seaton for basketball games."



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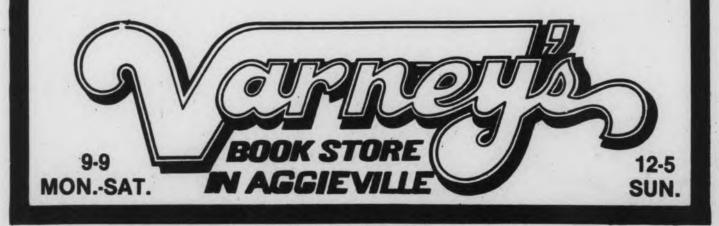
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Friday

March 1, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 108

### Forum focus changes to coliseum questions



University President Duane Acker fields a question from a student during a UPC Issues and Ideas forum Thursday in the Union.

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

President Duane Acker was barraged with questions in the Union Courtyard Monday afternoon concerning the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Acker's talk, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, was titled "K-State in the '80s," and was designed to inform students on the reorganization of student services.

But the majority of Acker's time was spent answering questions from the audience concerning the lack of market and pro forma studies for the proposed \$20-million coliseum. Market and pro forma studies determine the size of the building and its operating costs.

"As I've mentioned in the media, we did not hire an outside consultant to do that task," Acker said, in response to a question concerning the absence of those studies. "We did have a series of studies, summaries and reports by - in many instances student leaders — who did a fantastic job looking at the size of the student body, the size of coliseums and the schedules of other Big Eight Conference schools.

"I'm sure these (prior studies) are in the files. We also did have staff members look at the ticket sales in the area. But very clearly there was no outside consultant hired to do a market study or what you term a pro forma study.'

Acker also said data on utility cost was collected from universities with comparable structures. Those universities with comparable structures, he said, which were 'probably" in that study included the University of New Mexico, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of Oklahoma and Iowa State University.

But when asked why no professional consultant firm was hired to do the studies, Acker said it was the decision of the group in charge of the project.

"It was the judgment of the group that it would not be something that was needed or should be done," he said.

When Acker was asked if the group expressed good judgment by not seeking professional consultation, he said, "Though some of the actors are different today than they were then, we did use people who were elected to and selected to be in very responsible positions."

· The people in those responsible positions, Acker said, were officers of the alumni association, the KSU Foundation, the student body, Faculty Senate and other administrative officials of the University.

"That group made the judgment that they wanted the kinds of input they sought and I don't think there's any question that they utilized it," Acker said. "They did not make the judgment to employ a consultant for a

Catherine Sayler, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student senator from that college, asked Acker if he would veto any student legislation calling for the discontinuation of student funding of the coliseum until market and pro forma studies are done. Such legislation had its first reading at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

"At this point, with a short answer, there really isn't any way that I could, unless there's some information that isn't available to me at this point," Acker said. "It would be pretty hard for me to interrupt, call a halt, to accept or recommend to the Board (of Regents) acceptance of that resolution."

Acker said the reasons for his opinion con-

See ISSUES, Page 14

#### Senators send bill to committee

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

The 1985-86 Student Senate began its term Thursday night by voting to refer to committee a bill that would halt further collection of student fees for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Under the provisions of the bill, fee collection would be suspended as of the summer semester until market and pro forma studies are completed.

The bill states that the studies were recommended by the original architects, Ralph Anderson of Crain Anderson of Houston and Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita. The proposal was rejected by the coliseum negotiating committee as a cost-saving measure.

The bill also states that the following problems need to be addressed: Utility costs for the coliseum are unknown, funds for a paved parking lot have not been included in the proposed budget and K-State has "one of the lowest populations (in the Big Eight) within a 70-mile radius.

The bill states "it is uncertain whether any large activity can be catered to by the community support services," such as hotels or motels.

Senator Lori Rock, sophomore in business administration, moved to postpone the bill indefinitely, and later changed her motion to refer it to a committee, giving the following reasons: 1)leadership of the 1985-86 senate had not been elected; 2) new senators have not had a chance to learn the "policies and powers of senate;" 3)the bill should go through the committee structure which has not been established because senate is in transition; and 4)President Acker has voiced his opposition to the bill and has veto power over senate.

"By trying to pass this bill, See SENATE, Page 12

### Agriculture college fights stereotype

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has been a victim of a stereotype which has placed every agriculture major directly into the world of farming, said Frank Carpenter, associate dean of agriculture and assistant director of resident instruction.

"For many years the name agriculture has been made synonymous with farming," Carpenter said. "People tend to associate all of the ag majors as country kids. Most people don't realize that over 60 percent of the ag majors at K-State do not come from the country."

agriculture background could be beneficial to newly enrolled students, only 16 percent of College of Agriculture graduates returned to farms, ranches and greenhouses.

"I think it's great when a student can leave this college and return to the family farm or ranch," Carpenter said. "Without them, agriculture as a whole could not survive. In fact, the whole world would be unable to exist if we didn't have students who were willing to go back into production farming and ranching.

"However, the major problem I see is the lack of information that has caused people to believe that every aspect of agriculture is near extinction due to the financial problems which have plaqued farmers," Carpenter said. "Those problems are made more noticeable just by watching television every Carpenter said while an night and seeing the reports on farms who are having to sell out."

> Reports, showing the financial status of Riley County farmers from

See IMAGE, Page 14

### Budget cuts to decline for '87 academic year

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Although the University has suffered enrollment losses for the second consecutive year, budget cuts for the 1987 fiscal year will be considerably less than 1986's budget

Don Hoyt, assistant provost in the Office of Educational Resources, said although this spring's enrollment is 18,148 - down 44 students from last spring's figures - budget cuts are not determined by the number of students, but by the pattern of student credit hours.

"The (Kansas) Legislature says to compare student credit hours this year with (credit hours) last year," Hoyt said. "They then adjust funding with changes that occur in each level of each discipline."

Hoyt said because changes in student credit hours have financial implications two years down the line, this year's enrollment will affect the 1987 budget.

"We're in a position to calculate what those budget reductions will be and the amount seems to be relative-

ly small - somewhere between \$150,000 and \$180,000 dollars. That's a lot better than the million and a half we will lose in state funding for fiscal 1986, which begins in July," he

He said the funding process is tied to full-time equivalencies (FTEs), which are calculated by dividing the total number of undergraduate credit hours by 15 and the number of graduate hours by nine. Another funding factor is determining funds needed to teach a class at a certain

"It costs a different amount to give certain types of instruction because the cost varies with the teaching method, subject matter and level," Hoyt said. "Per student hour, the cost is computed on four different levels - lower, which are the freshman and sophomore courses; upper, which are junior and senior courses; graduate I, the master courses; and graduate II, the doctorate courses.'

He said general psychology classes are examples of inexpensive

See BUDGET, Page 14



Warm-up huddle

Paul Meis, Salina, huddles under a blanket to keep warm with his son, Kelly, during K-State's first home baseball game of the spring schedule Thursday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field. Although the game began under warm conditions, sunny skies turned cloudy and temperatures dropped during the double-header.



#### **Weekend Arts**

Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" opened Thursday in Mc-Cain Auditorium. See Page 8.



#### Weather

Partly sunny today, high mid- to upper 50s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low mid- to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high in 50s.

#### Sports

The Wildcats win both games of a double-header in the spring homeopener at Frank Meyers Field. See Page 11.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Shells kill 6 in Northern Ireland

NEWRY, Northern Ireland - At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerrillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported.

At least three shells that exploded inside the base on the border with the Irish Republic hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

At least six other officers were seriously wounded in the attack, the spokesman said. Three or four officers received minor wounds. A spokeswoman at police headquarters in Belfast reported "at

least 17 casualties, some of them serious" in the attack The outlawed Irish Republican Army said in a statement telephoned to news organizations in Belfast, the capital, that its fighters carried out the attack.

"This was a major and well-planned operation, indicating our ability to strike where and when we decide," the IRA statement

The reported death toll was believed to be the worst single casualty count suffered by the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary since Northern Ireland's sectarian and political bloodshed erupted in August 1969.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Nigerian court acquits American

NEW YORK — American businesswoman Marie McBroom flew to New York for a reunion with her family Thursday, a day after her acquittal by a Nigerian military court of illegal oil export charges.

"Thank God I'm American, thank God I'm home," she said in a statement read by her lawyer, Theodore Simon, before leaving Kennedy International Airport. McBroom could have faced the firing squad if convicted.

The 59-year-old Jersey City, N.J., resident did not speak with

A daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren greeted McBroom when she arrived from Lagos, Nigeria, Thursday morning.

McBroom was the first foreigner acquitted of offenses related to Nigeria's petroleum industry by military tribunals established after a coup ousted the civilian government Dec. 31, 1983. A Spanish sea captain has been sentenced to death, and the sentence is under

The military government of Nigeria, black Africa's largest oil producer, said last year it would execute anyone convicted of trafficking in oil illegally because it was losing \$1 million a day through black market deals.

McBroom's daughters have said their mother is a commodities broker who would have no dealings in oil.

#### 'Strained' arms talks predicted

WASHINGTON - The outlook for the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks opening March 12 in Geneva is that the talks will be difficult, go on a long time and may not succeed.

"We will experience great strain and even anguish," the new chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week.

But Kampelman, whose patience was tested in challenging the Soviets in the Madrid conference on human rights, says there is no alternative to negotiations.

Still, the differences between the two sides are deep. And the talks are set up in a way that disagreement on any single issue, such as President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, could block progress on all fronts.

Three subject areas will be under discussion: strategic nuclear weapons, intermediate-range weapons and defense and space arms. The Soviets insist they are interrelated, "that it is not possible," former U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze told the committee. "to imple-

ment an agreement in one area without agreement in the others."

#### American trade deficit increases

WASHINGTON - The nation's foreign trade deficit widened to \$10.3 billion in January, even though exports rose to record heights last month, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Exports rose 1.4 percent in January to an all-time high of \$19.4 billion, surpassing the previous record of \$19.2 billion set in July 1984. But that performance was overshadowed by a flood of imports, as shipments of foreign goods into the United States soared 9.2 percent to \$29.7 billion.

The \$10.3 billion January trade gap compared with an \$8 billion deficit in December and a \$9.5 billion deficit in January 1984. The trade deficit for all of last year was a record \$123.3 billion.

The trade imbalance has been blamed in large part on the spectacular rise in the dollar, which has made American goods more costly on foreign markets while turning imports into bargains.

#### REGIONAL

#### Police trim list of murder suspects

LIBERAL - Police said Thursday they have narrowed the list of possible suspects in the weekend stabbing deaths of two women and a boy in their Liberal home.

Police Chief Richard A. Kistner said in a statement Thursday that investigators from his office, the Seward County Sheriff's Department and the Kansas Bureau of investigation are "concentrating on a small number of individuals." He said interviews were being conducted Thursday both in Kansas and out of state.

Kistner said, however, that no arrests were expected Thursday in the slayings of Maria M. Maltos, 48; her daughter, Marcella C. Maltos, 25, and the younger woman's son, Joshua, 5. He called their deaths the most violent crime in the past decade in the southwest Kansas community.

Kistner said Thursday that investigators continue to operate on the theory that the killer acted alone. He said each of the people considered suspects was known to the victims.

Kistner and other investigators met Thursday with William Eckert, the Sedgwick County coroner who made a postmortem examination of the victims, and made a brief examination of the crime scene - a house on the city's northwest side.

The police chief said investigators are awaiting results of KBI laboratory examinations of evidence — including two knives found in the house — which he expects to have a critical bearing on the

The family reportedly moved to Liberal about a year ago from La Junta, Colo. The bodies were discovered in the residence Sunday by

Autopsies showed that Maria Maltos was stabbed 30 times, including once in the heart. Marcella Maltos was stabbed 15 times in the chest, arms and legs, and authorities said the boy suffered a single stab wound in the throat.

#### Panel endorses 21 drinking age

TOPEKA - A Senate panel Thursday endorsed a proposal to raise the beer drinking age to 21, allow Sunday beer sales and extend the hours that liquor stores can stay open on Fridays and Saturdays.

However, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee's subpanel studying the drinking age bill also decided to recommend to the full committee that private clubs be prohibited from staying

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, subcommittee chairman, said he does not "know of anything good that happens" in the wee hours anyway and that private clubs should have to close at 1:30 a.m. because most Missouri bars also close at that time.

The subcommittee also significantly changed the drinking age provisions. Under the original proposal, the legal drinking age for 3.2 percent beer would have been raised from 18 to 21 over a three-

Vidricksen's panel decided to raise it automatically on Sept. 1, 1986, so there would be no question that the state is in compliance with the federal government's mandate that states raise their drinking ages to 21 by October 1986.

The House-passed version of the drinking age bill calls for phasing in the new age for drinking beer so individuals who currently drink won't have the privilege taken away.

Although the panel will recommend private clubs be forced to close at 1:30 a.m. instead of 3 a.m., it also will suggest that liquor stores be allowed to stay open until 1:30 a.m. on Fridays and Satur-

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Miss Kitty returns to Long Branch

DODGE CITY - Actress Amanda Blake - Miss Kitty of TV's "Gunsmoke" series - hadn't been through the swinging doors of the Long Branch Saloon for nearly a decade. But she said she still felt

'It's just wonderful, wonderful. I feel like I've come home," said Blake, who was in Dodge City on Wednesday to promote an idea for a movie update of the 20-year series in which she played the heartof-gold saloonkeeper.

Blake, 55, toured the Boot Hill Museum and historic Front Street, both geared toward tourists drawn here in part by the tales of such ficitional Dodge City characters as Marshal Matt Dillon and his

Blake planned to visit Larned and Great Bend this week as she promotes "The Last Gunsmoke," a proposed movie in which she hopes to appear again as Miss Kitty.

Robert Potter, a Nebraska businessman, said he is seeking \$6 million from local investors and has raised \$60,000 for the film.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply. Also, the Center will conduct initial signups for the second major teacher interview day (March 27) at 3:30 p.m. March 5 in Bluemont

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: student senate aide applications are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: dues are due Thursday in Justin 223.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION and FOOD AND NUTRITION will have a table to promote National Nutrition Month from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

STARRIDERS is sponsoring Imagicon4 through Sunday on the second floor of the Union. Tickets and information are available at the

STEEL RING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: applications are available in Durland 142 and are due March 8.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS: applications are available from Nancy Bruna in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. March 8 in the dean's office in Calvin Hall ons will be held March 20-21.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at Tuttle Marina. Bring your own food, and grill is provided.

6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room. Tickets are availble at the door.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ATA, AG ED CLUB AND FFA BANQUET is at

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY LUNCH BAG THEATRE meets at 4 p.m. in East Stadium Purple Masque Theater.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE meets to begin float construction at 1

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets for a pot luck dinner at 8 p.m. at the Inter-national Student Center.

SPURS meet at 8 a.m. in Union Big Eight

K-LAIRES will travel to Junction City Buckles and Bows dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the 4-H Senior Citizens Center on Rt. 3 Spring Valley Road. Meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Union for rides.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will have a car wash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES graduation dance is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Beginners are invited, and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. All members should wear square dance attire or nice clothes.

K-STATE COLLEGIAN AA JOG-A-THON egins at 10 a.m. in front of the Union doubl

'CACIA GIRLS meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's. PHI GAMMAS meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Gam-

K-STATE CIRCLE K will have the district convention at 7 p.m. in Union 207

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Any students planning to run for a council office

ISA, ICC, CHR meet at 12 p.m. in the Cat-skeller and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: pledges meet 6 p.m. in Union 206. A professional meeting by the pledges will be held at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30** 

K-STATE SAILING CLUB will have a race



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OR

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### Campus

#### Architecture faculty win awards

Two faculty members in the College of Architecture and Design recently received awards from the Prairie Gateway Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Thomas Musiak, head of the Department of Landscape and Architecture, was presented an honor award for the project, "Monitoring Visual Impacts of Beaver Creek Resort Development."

Alton Barnes Jr., professor of landscape architecture, received a merit award for the "Conceptual Master Plan, Marysville, Kansas,

The chapter's professional awards program furthers professional excellence by recognizing outstanding works of landscape architec-

#### Blue Key to offer 12 scholarships

Blue Key, a senior honorary, will be awarding \$5,600 worth of scholarships for the 1985-86 school year to juniors and seniors based upon good grades and leadership activities.

Two scholarships, not dependent upon grades or leadership, will be awarded to students who have completed a project outside of class, such as a painting, sculpture or a composition.

A 500 word essay and a resume are also required with the scholarship application. Applications are available at the office of Vice President for Student Affairs in Anderson 104. The applications are due March 22 and the final selection will be April 1.

A total of 12 scholarships are available - eight worth \$500 and four worth \$400. Randall Hildebrand, senior in pre-medicine and Blue Key scholarship chairman, said the scholarships are available because of interest earned from the endowment fund that alumni have contributed to through Blue Key.

"Next year we should have about \$6,000 in scholarships from interest earned from \$110,000 worth of endowments," Hildebrand said. The Blue Key organization organizes Homecoming activities in-

cluding the parade, bonfire and selection of ambassadors. Landon Lectures and other convocations are also activities in which the organization is involved.

#### Telethon raises largest dollar sum

A telethon for the College of Business Administration Feb. 17 to 20 raised \$40,393 — the largest amount the college has ever raised. The KSU Foundation helps coordinate the event with the college each

A total of 1,564 pledges were received at the annual event by 100 volunteers in Union 212.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the money raised will have a variety of uses.

"The money will be used for scholarships, Student Advisement Center furniture and materials, computer hardware and software in addition to other uses," Pohlman said.

Tom Carlin, director of communication with the KSU Foundation, said the lowest amount of money asked for during the telethon was

"We accept any gift," Carlin said. "It is just a matter of keeping an average gift as high as possible to benefit the college the most." The second largest amount raised for the College of Business was last year, with the telethon raising about \$38,000, Carlin said.

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Inventory Clearance Sale March 1-9

k-state union

### Nicaragua bargains to renew U.S. ties

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Nicaragua's offer to stop its military buildup in exchange for renewed talks with the United States reflects the pressure created by isolation, a shattered economy, a costly guerrilla war and growing domestic discontent.

The leftist Sandinista government, which sided with Cuba and the Soviet bloc soon after it seized power in July 1979, now finds itself isolated from formerly friendly nations in Western Europe, distant from Soviet supplies and bordered by hostile neighbors in Central America.

It also is being squeezed economically by the United States, which cut off aid long ago and provided aid to 16,000 armed rebels.

President Daniel Ortega made a series of moves this week designed to placate the United States and bring it back to bilateral talks it suspended in January.

Ortega was almost conciliatory when he said of the proposals: "We hope President Reagan considers them and accepts them and contributes to a peaceful solution of the problems and to eliminate the alternative of war and increase the possibilities of peace."

He invited a bipartisan congressional committee to an unrestricted visit to confirm that Nicaragua's military is strictly defensive, said he was willing to send 100 Cuban military advisers home and pledged to stop acquiring new weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that Ortega's offer "appears to be change without substance and we will have to wait and see if there are further developments.'

He said 100 departing Cubans were insignificant among the thousands of Castro's military and civilian personnel estimated to be in Nicaragua.

As for the arms pledge, Speakes said, "They have already indicated

they would not be able to handle much more weaponry immediately because of the large amounts they have received in their buildup of the last several years."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, however, that he would be willing to meet Ortega today if it could be arranged, and would harder to increase production.

"listen carefully to what he said." Both will be in Montevideo for the inauguration of Uruguay's new civilian president.

Earlier this month, Ortega asked private enterprise and political opponents to cooperate with government economic policies and work

#### Cattlemen to meet today

By The Collegian Staff

The 72nd Kansas State University Cattlemen's Day will begin at 8 a.m.

today in Weber Arena. The format for the day will be changed from the traditional rapidfire research reports by scientists which were titled, "60 Minutes of KSU Beef Research," to more informal mini-sessions.

The mini-sessions are set up so producers can meet with animal scientists and other experts in small groups and participate in a question-

and-answer-type environment, said Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry and the cattlemen's day program coordinator.

The reason for the informal groups is to encourage producers to ask questions about specific problems. Eight speakers will involved in the mini-sessions, he said.

A presentation of "Timely Topics" and the "Sorting Chute" will remain a part of the conference. The will also be 30 exhibits, both University and commericial, set up in Weber

#### Friday program to feature research on extension units

By The Collegian Staff

In this week's Friday Focus on Women presentation, Nupur Chaudhuri, a James Carey research associate from the Department of History, will speak on the history of the Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units at noon in Union 213.

Chaudhuri said during the speech titled "Making the Invisible Woman Visible Again: The History of Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units" - she will present some findings from her research.

"The main focus (of my presentation) is on how the extension homemakers' units have contributed to their communities and the clubs' influence on its'

Episcopal Services

5 p.m. Sundays

St. Francis at KSU

members," Chaudhuri said.

Chaudhuri said the units are similar to community clubs because they meet one or two times a month and feature lessons or work on community projects.

"They (the units) are some of the few womens' organizations in rural areas," she said.

Chaudhuri has a doctorate in history. She presented her project proposal to the Kansas Committee on Humanities - who fund such projects - in February of 1984 and began working on it in September.

The Friday Focus on Women is a series of programs focusing on women and women's issues sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

health ofree pregnancy tests \*alternatives counseling gynecology contraception

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> **This Tuesday** March 5





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### **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 108

Friday, March 1, 1985

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#### Women refute old ideas

Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units."

sexual harassment policy, with its intentions of equality, would have infuriated one of K-State's early presidents, John Anderson, the business of homemaking and its subsequent development would have pleased him greatly.

Anderson wrote in 1874: "If viewed from the standpoint of actual instead of ideal life, the course of study followed in the average female seminary will appear as a standing wonder. Judging by its points, it evidently assumes that a woman's work mainly consists in discussing literature, smattering French, executing operettas, and attempting to copy paintings without a knowledge of drawing. It assumes that the girl will not

bad bread, worse coffee, and household confusion; that a While the recently published flowerless garden will fill her husband with bliss and a buttonless shirt with ecstasy; and, above all, that she will never, through any adversities or under any conceivable circumstances, be required to do any kind of work!"

> Women now, in theory considered reasonable in requesting that their husbands sew their own buttons back onto shirts, are doing every conceivable kind of

Today's program relates how

#### The "Friday Focus on marry; or if she does, that the Women" program begins at strain of maternity will not test noon today in Union 213 with the her constitution; that her topic, "Making the Invisible children will never be sick; that Women Visible: The History of her family will be oblivious to

early policy makers heeded Anderson's words. The advancement of women, though, proves just how well we've listened to the old corker.

Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

### Buy food, not weapons

K-State rarely find themselves budget we will be providing for unhealthy due to a lack of food.

However, millions of Americans can't afford that lux-

According to "Hunger in America: The Growing Epidemic," a study compiled by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America, 20 million Americans don't get enough to eat. The task force cautions that cuts in social programs have left more people hungry now than at any time since the 1930s.

The report's conclusions are based on solid evidence. The 22-member team reviewed 15 national studies of hunger and 25 state and regional surveys. The group also completed an independent study on hunger and interviewed 5,000 public officials, private food providers

and hungry people. Their report suggests the hunger problem was exacerbated by the decimation of nutrition programs by the Reagan ad-

ministration. like us to believe the opposite.

Feb. 16, 1983, Reagan weaponry. misspoke again when he said, "For example, you mention

Most students attending nutrition. Well, right now in our about a 12 percent increase in the people that are eligible for the nutritional programs over that they knew in 1980."

> However, that budget provided for 100,000 fewer recipients of Women, Infant and Children nutrition aid in 1984 than it did in 1980, according to the Center for **Budget and Policy Priorities.**

The physicians estimate that it would cost \$7 billion a year to eliminate hunger in the United States. The money would be spent in an effort to revive shrinking welfare, food stamp and school lunch programs. The money would also restore funding to programs that provide food for infants, the elderly and pregnant women.

Perhaps the president should rearrange his priorities and transfer a portion of the defense department's \$277 billion budget to food aid programs.

It's time we realized that caring for needy Americans is far The president, however, would more more important than building sophisticated

> Tim Carpenter, associate editor

### Travis faces tough tasks

Larry Travis likes a challenge. As K-State's new athletic director, he chose the perfect

As the fifth man to fill this position in a nine-year period, Travis' toughest challenge is fulfilling his four-year contract.

Three of Travis' predecessors have been fired by President Duane Acker.

Travis has been charged with the task of rebuilding the floundering athletic program.

Basketball attendance has dropped to 7;102 from an average 10,832 in 1981. With construction of a proposed 16,000-seat coliseum scheduled to begin in August, it is imperative there is improvement in the team or there will be a costly and embarrassingly high number of empty

Travis has a background that could be the solution to K-State's problems.

As assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech University, he was instrumental in turning around its athletic program.

An aggressive, positive thinker, Travis has high expectations for the K-State program, naturally. His plans include revamping the athletic department through new personnel and

Students, administration and especially the alumni can't expect miracles from Travis. The program is in need of serious changes which will take time and money.

However, if President Acker and certain alumni allow Travis to fulfill his four-year contract and operate the program his way, K-State could be on the way back to rebuilding its tradition of winning.

> Andy Nelson, for the editorial board

### Editorial

### TV network homogenizes nation's ideas.

In the Third World as well as in this country, television is being used to sell more than colas. In the World Newsmap of the Week for Feb. 11, 1985, put out by Curriculum Innovations, Inc., a glowing account called "Soap Power" delineated the sway which soap operas hold over the imagination of the 135 million Brazilian people.

The story describes Brazil as a "frontier country" with a "hostile terrain" and poor communications. Its people "used to regard their fellow citizens from other parts of the country almost as foreigners.'

The World Newsmap gushes that all that has changed thanks to Globo, the fourthlargest television network in the world. Globo has "brought about a miracle" because its daily soap operas now reach 93 percent of Brazilians.

Brazilians no longer have to figure out each others' strange ways because now all "wear the same fashions, use the same slang, and otherwise adapt their ways to the style-setters on TV. When one soap opera character recently said she did not like the color violet, the network was deluged with complaints from storekeepers all over Brazil who were stuck with violet merchandise. She had to reappear a few days later to say she had changed her mind."

(They could have solved that marketing problem just by dumping the excess in Aggieville. I'm sure Larry Travis is looking for a few purple garments.)

Despite the chirping tones of the World Newsmap, I don't really find it comforting that Brazilians are giving up local customs to become facsimilies of actors on their version of "As the Stomach Turns." Why is diversity in a large country so bad? Why should people who live in rain forests be like people who live in noisy, polluted Rio de Janeiro or those on the southern pampas?

I am sure television has been responsible for a loss of local color in North America as



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

well. But I treasure the elements of

regionalism that remain. When I go back to Louisiana, I want to eat boudin and hear Buckwheat Zydeco's Cajun band. I don't care if they've never been on "Good Morning America" or "General Hospital." I hope that the primary form of pre-softball spring entertainment in Atchison, Kansas is still a country auction. I can see auctioneer Bob Staley - a clear plastic rain shield contoured over his cowboy hat - wearing a child's dress on his arm while his partner Rod Dierking bangs on a wooden stool, rasping that it's sound as a dollar and clean as a pin.

I look forward to rollerskating around Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis and hope my next wreck won't be as bad as the last. When I take the El to Blues Alley in Chicago, I know the riders will still be amusing themselves with the feuds of local politicians as their year-round sport, even if someday Fast Eddie and Little Richie are gone. I hope standard English never becomes the first language in Montreal or Juarez or Arkansas; otherwise I could never learn words like "cattywompussed" or expressions like "fine as frog hair."

When a mother in Quebec warned her teenaged son not to eat too many hotdogs and hamburgers or he would end up "as big as an American," she was expressing not only that French Canadians want to keep

their Croque Monsieur instead of our homogenized fast food, but that they enjoy the short stature that distinguishes them from U.S. citizens.

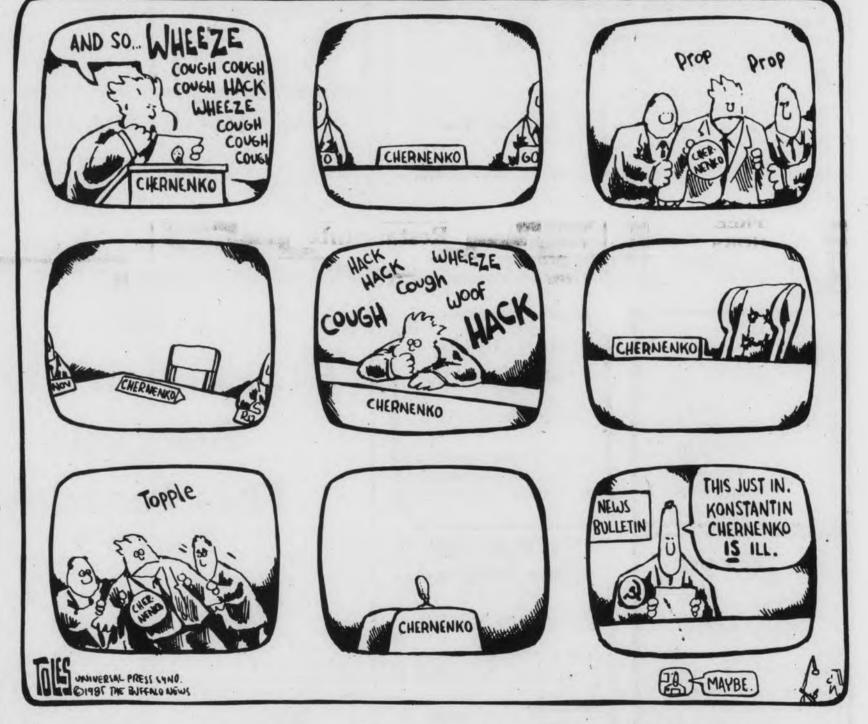
I reject the notion that Brazilians or any other nation need to become all alike before they can get along. People learn more from those who are different than from those who are the same. Often solutions to serious problems emerge from the sparks thrown when cultures clash.

But there is more than a loss of ethnicity involved in the hold Globo's soap operas have established over Brazilians. People's changing ideas are responsible for the reformation in their customs of speech and dress. The same forum could be used to shape their values on more crucial issues.

A manipulative politician in a populous developing country would love the news that one medium exerts so much control over such a huge percentage of the public. If people are willing to change the color they wear, how much more influence could that network have over their views on abstract ideas like debt restructuring? The only strong feeling most people have about that is a pain in the brain muscle.

To establish such a powerful communication medium fosters groupthink. In such an environment, people are tremendously susceptible to lies because there are not enough reference points with which to compare statements.

With a powerful communications industry, the similar socialization of most journalists and the public's tendency to obtain information from one source, we have enough problems with evaluation of news in this country. And here we have numerous commercial, public and cable networks, as well as national and local publications. Considering Globo's domination of the idea market there, I fear for the independence of Brazilian thought.



### Bennett may be the next James Watt.

WASHINGTON - As a graduate of Robert Maynard Hutchins' University of Chicago and as an adopted Virginian, there is much I find to admire in the words of William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education.

He has repeatedly argued that a liberal education in the humanities belongs at the center of any college curriculum. He has persistently quoted Thomas Jefferson's views on the indispensability of education to

democratic citizenship. On those questions — and on such lesser issues as the crucial role of the principal in establishing the character of a school -Bennett makes admirable sense. Nonetheless, he has to be the early nominee for the dubious award as the James Watt of the second Reagan Cabinet, the man who egregiously and almost joyously outrages the public by what he says.

Bennett has only been in office a few days, but his style is already clear. He takes a questionable policy, attempts to disguise its real purpose, and then demagogues or defames those who are affected by it.

The policy in question is the Reagan administration's decision to reduce its projected budget deficit for next year by slightly more than 1 percent by knocking more than 1 million students out of the college loan, grant and work-study programs.

In his first press conference, Bennett said he would "actively" support the proposed cuts before Congress, because he thought they were necessary.

Had he stopped there, he might have been forgiven, but Bennett rushed in to argue that these cuts were substantively right and equitably balanced. They plainly are not.

The proposal to cap the eligible family in-

come close to the median national income,



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

regardless of how many children in the family are seeking college educations, violates common sense. Obviously, the squeeze on a \$35,000 family with three college students (ineligible for financial aid under the administration rule) is greater than the family of \$25,000 with one student (eligible for everything). Just ask Senate Budget Committee Chariman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who will have six in college and graduate school next year.

Bennett was forced to concede that, "For those families which are doing everything they can to provide support for one child going to college, with perhaps two or three others (waiting), they're going to have to

tighten the belt further.' But Bennett rationalized that belttightening on grounds that limited funds ought to be preserved for the neediest families. Questioning the cost of education at private colleges, he said that forcing some students to leave those schools for less expensive public universities was justified because, above all, "this administration is saying that we want to provide opportunities for students to go to college who might not otherwise be able to go to college...at all."

That's a nice populist argument, but it happens to be malarkey. What the Reagan administration is proposing is to require an

increased family contribution to the Pell Grant program - 18 percent of the first \$5,000 of discretionary income, instead of the current 11 percent.

Pell Grants are, to quote Bennett's own department, "principally designed to promote access to post-secondary education for low-income students." Under the Reagan proposal, those low-income families would be asked to come up with an extra \$350 a year from their \$5,000 "discretionary income" to send a child to school. Where are they to find the money? Bennett doesn't say. All he says is that "you cannot make cuts without making cuts."

No, I misspoke. That is not all he said. Like James Watt before him, Bennett could not resist expressing his contempt for those his department is supposed to be serving: The cuts "may require, for some students, divestiture of certain sorts - stereo divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture," he said.

That statement caused outrage among the students at Oregon State University, when I was there last week. It was the old stereotype of the idle, fun-loving, indolent youth - and it aggravated the hell out of the student bellhop at the motel in Corvallis who was working his way through school with the help of one of those Pell Grants. And it came up constantly in conversations on

When Bennett takes his cheap shots at those students and tells their families to tighten their belts, he is taking dead aim at the American dream - and at Republicans aspirations to speak for the new majority.

If Watt on the environment was bad news for the GOP, this guy has the earmarks of being a disaster. Bring back Terrel Bell -

### Letters

#### City deserves rock 'n' roll station

There is one question I'm sure a lot of K-State students have asked themselves. Why doesn't Manhattan have a good rock 'n' roll radio station?

Some people might suggest that KJCK-FM, WIBW-FM and KMKF-FM are good rock 'n' roll stations, but I want to hear a good radio station - not one that plays Top 40 music all the time.

I listened to a radio broadcast some years ago describing the mentality of Top 40 radio. I learned this format was developed on the assumption that people typically listen to the radio for no more than 30 minutes during one stretch of time.

How many college students limit themselves to 30 minutes of music at one time? I know from personal experience that architecture students thrive on music. We own a limited number of cassette tapes and in desperation must turn to radio for relief. I can't count how often I've heard two stations play the same song almost to the beat.

Are we doomed to hear the same songs once an hour - every hour - for the rest of our college careers?

Wichita has T-95, Topeka has V-100, Kansas City has several solid rock 'n' roll stations, but Manhattan has none. What about KSDB-FM? They're not Top

40 and play real rock 'n' roll on Saturdays when it's not rudely interrupted by a basketball broadcast. During the remainder of the week about all we get is "new wave" disguised as "new album rock." Sorry, but Martha and the Muffins and The Smiths

don't count as rock 'n' roll in my book. When was the last time someone polled K-State students on what they really want to hear? It's great to have a station with a little variety, but there isn't enough time allotted

for rock on our campus radio station. Something is wrong here. Rock fans (and there's a lot of us) must either suffer through relentless Top 40 or worthless new wave music. Bob Seger provided us with words to live by in his song "Old Time Rock

He said, "Today's music ain't got the same soul, just give me that old time rock

> Tim Wall senior in pre-design professions

#### BSU apologizes

This past Friday the Black Student Union canceled its "Puttin' on the Hits Show" because of a breakdown in communication. The members of BSU would like to apologize for the inconvenience the cancellation may have caused individuals who came out for

I arrived at 9 p.m. and stayed until 11 p.m. to explain the situation to the people coming to see the event. It's a shame how one telephone call can spoil a whole night of entertainment. Again, our apology.

> Phillip Parker junior in economics

#### In addition, Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles threaten U.S. military junior in wildlife management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining couraged. All letters must be typewritten

to matters of public interest are en- or neatly printed and signed

U.S. must counter Soviet threat

Evolution theory solves mysteries

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Finanical assistance

while you finish school. KSU/

United States.

When I was young I partied. Despite all the fun, I was troubled by questions.

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Soviet

It's true — the Soviet Union has become

the helpless victim of six presidents and

nearly two and a half decades of capitalistic

slander. Russell's article stirred my curiosi-

ty, so I went to Farrell Library to uncover

some facts that would clear the tarnish from

Since 1960, the Soviets have developed six

new tanks while the United States - prior to

the M-1 — threateningly developed one. In-

nocently enough, the Soviets produced four

new armored personnel carriers in the past

25 years while the warmongering United

To keep the Yankee hordes from sweeping

across Europe, the Soviets spent \$240 billion

more on defense during the 1970s than the

Union's military superiority a myth," in the

Feb. 18 Collegian:

that noble country's name.

States has produced two.

Why are there so many kinds of life on this planet? Where did man come from? How did man get to where he is today?

Then I enrolled at K-State. The University encouraged me to seek knowledge, answer questions and better myself.

During my search for truth, I came across the theory of evolution. Theoretically, it made sense, because it explained "the preservation of favored races in the struggle for life." Answers to the mysteries of life were placed before me.

"There is grandeur in this view of life,

forces. As of 1983, the U.S. had 229 tactical missles to counter 1,370 Soviet missiles. Why build the B-1 bomber? The B-52 is older than I am! The U.S. Navy has 460 ships, but the Soviet navy maintains 926 vessels.

The Soviets can be trusted, too. President Reagan's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament found the Soviets in violation of 17 arms control commitments.

According to a July 21, 1980 article in U.S. News and World Report, the United States has resisted larger defense budgets since the 1970s. If the United States entered a war against the Soviets, there wouldn't be enough time to transform our industrial capabilities to produce the military equipment to defeat them.

How would Russell's opinion on defense spending change if he were in Europe facing an attack by the Soviet army?

with its several powers, having been

originally breathed into a few forms or into

one; and that from so simple a beginning

endless forms of most beautiful and most

wonderful have been and are being

I realize that every word Darwin said isn't

correct. Few people believe Darwin's

original theory word for word. As a result,

people are constantly revising, studying and

testing evolutionary concepts in order to

understand the truth.

**Marty Piper** 

#### Re: Timothy Thompson's letter, "Big

sculpture:

petty issues.

Brother' runs residence halls," in the Feb. 18 Collegian:

Dorm contracts

Forget sculpture

Re: Every letter about the phallic symbol

I sure wish students would drop the sub-

How come the letters don't contain petty

Or, "Why don't we sell the K-State basket-

Let's forget about the sculpture; I'm not

**Brian Finegold** 

radio and television

sophomore in

thoughts like: "I believe the Reagan ad-

ministration is a Soviet satellite nation."

ball team to Washburn University?

offended by whatever it represents.

ject. I can't believe people waste time on

After reading Thompson's letter I was elated. Finally, someone spoke up about the repressive atmosphere in the residence halls!

Individuals living in a residence hall receive special accommodations like leftover food for dinner, hassles at the front door if a resident stays out later than 11 p.m., regulations limiting the hours residents can play their stereo and rules restricting the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

This is the time of year when the University begins its big drive to convince residents to commit themselves to another year in the hall. Anyone reading the neat pamphlets distributed by the University - with all those neat promises about residence hall life - should remember the promises made to the people who lived in Van Zile Hall.

No one lives there anymore; it's an empty shell. Perhaps they will put some offices in there someday.

> Gary Lee Phillips junior in psychology

Today's History

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.
In 1790, the first U.S. Census was authorized.

In 1803, Ohio's legislature met for the first time. This event was recognized by Congress in 1953 as the official

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopew

Female Medical College in Boston.

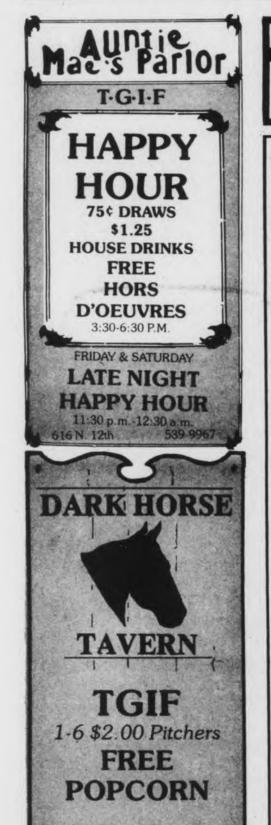
Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Nor-thern Ireland to demand political status for Irish na-tionalist prisoners. Sands died 65 days later.

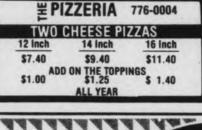


**Steve Travers** 

senior in fisheries

and wildlife biology







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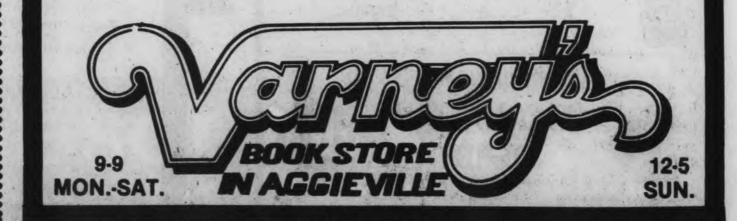
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## Dunbar to leave agricultural career

By FRED ZILLINGER II Collegian Reporter

In the 1930s, agriculture was not as colorful as it is today. Economically, today's agriculture has been compared to the Dust Bowl era of 50 years ago, but in the 1930s there were no bright green tractors or big red combines wading through our nation's dusty farmlands.

It was in those seemingly colorless years of depression that John O. Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, grew up on his family's grain, dairy and livestock farm in central Indiana.

"I remember doing field work with my father when I was three years old," Dunbar said. "Back then there was no such thing as hybrids, fertilizers or insecticides. Field work was done with horses, and cows were fed and milked by hand."

From manpower to machine power. Dunbar has witnessed the immense changes occurring in agriculture during his lifetime. He has seen the modernization of America's agricultural industry but he is one of few men who have not only watched the growth and development of American agriculture, but have studied, taught, researched and administered it to Universities across America and countries throughout

the world Dunbar has dedicated his life to agriculture, and his work, skills and leadership to public service. Today, after more than 40 years of serving agriculture and the public, John Dunbar is planning his retirement, beginning June 1.

Dunbar has a long list of his accomplishments and achievements throughout the years. His five-page resume reads like the first chapter of Who's Who in American

Agriculture. He holds bachelor, master and doctoral degrees in Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Economics chers and the rest of the people that from Purdue University. He also studied Economics at the University of Chicago and the University of Leeds in England. At Purdue, he served as the assistant to the dean of agriculture, as well as holding many

He has served as a consultant to the Beef Cattle Industry, the Farm Equipment Industry and the Bureau of Agricultural Extension. In 1962-63, he conducted two agricultural development study seminars (two months each) for the Ministries of Agriculture in the countries of Pakistan, Iran and in 1982, was a consultant to the World Bank and the United States Agency of International Development in

Dunbar is the author of more than 80 publications concerning extension programs, community development, farm price and income policy, farm management, and economic outlooks for agriculture and foreign trade. He is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and is a founder and past president of the National Community Development Society.

In 1976, Dunbar accepted the position as Director of Cooperative Extension Service and, in 1981, was selected as dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University.

Since becoming dean, Dunbar said he has accomplished many of his administrative goals.

"After my appointment to dean," he said, "a goal of mine was to decentralize the administration of the College of Ag. I wanted to place the budget money into the hands of the department heads because they're the ones that know where the money is really needed.

"It's just a case of getting the decision making out where the action is, and that's especially important for those doing research and extension

Dunbar said working with department heads, faculty and students has been the enjoyable part of his

"I like working directly with students and farmers," he said. "It's a real joy. And if one gives strong support to the faculty, researdo the work everyday, then they'll have fun in their work, be more efficient and get more satisfaction."

Dunbar said he believes nothing is more satisfying than helping a student or farmer learn something new.



John Dunbar is retiring after four years as dean of the College of Agriculture. Dunbar has been at K-State since 1976.

believing that agriculture students are excellent people before they come to the University.

"Many ag students that come here already have experience in agriculture and have strong agricultural backgrounds from home," he said. "They are serious about their studies, work hard and yet they still take time to have a lit-

"Put those students together with an extremely capable and dedicated faculty, and you get graduates with the knowledge, skills and attitude to become successful leaders not only in Kansas, but throughout the nation, too."

agriculture today is facing some America's farming community. hard times, Dunbar said.

"Kansas' agricultural economy is the worst it's been since I was a boy

Much of his satisfaction comes from are down, which brings lower prices. At the same time costs and interest rates have risen. Real farm incomes are the lowest since the depression, and land values have been falling.

"Low land values wipe out equity to borrow money on, and that's what creates the snowball effect which has put American agriculture in the poorhouse. There was no way for farmers to forcast what happened. And when it did happen, it was a lot worse than what was expected."

Dunbar said he is far from writing off American agriculture, however. "Eventually, this downward trend will end, but that time isn't in sight."

He said he is impressed with the attitude of graduates toward the As in the years of his youth, economic problems currently facing

"K-State ag graduates see farming's economic problems as opportunities for their future. I couldn't in the '30s," he said. "Overseas have a higher regard for K-State grain and livestock export demands students," Dunbar said. "Many agribusinesses visit K-State and very few other colleges to hire graduates. I think this speaks pretty highly of our students.'

Dunbar has headed the College of Agriculture for four years. He said during that time, he has always believed he has worked for the people in the college, instead of them working for him. He has always put a strong emphasis on helping individual faculty members, teachers and researchers, and giving them his support, he said.

Dunbar said he has always thought of himself as a team player.

"I've watched Jack Hartman build teamwork in his basketball teams and I've always tried to do the same thing in the College of good."

Agriculture. But any organization takes on only those characteristics of the person at the top," he said. "This is a sobering thought."

Recently Dunbar received a letter from Sen. Nancy Kassebaum concerning his retirement. He quoted the letter, "...I don't know what the next chapter in your life holds, but I hope it's interesting...," wrote Sen. Kassebaum.

Dunbar has led a busy, eventful and rewarding professional career. But he said his retirement won't be

"No, I'm going to take it more leisurely," he said. "Traveling, fishing and golfing all sound pretty

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## Science fiction, fantasy club caters to magical adventures

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

Star Riders is more than a group of eccentrics gathering to dream of magical creatures and magical space adventures. It is a club growing in popularity and is becoming increasingly active on campus.

Star Riders is for people with interests in science fiction and science

The club has struggled for several years, but is finally beginning to find its niche.

In 1982, Star Riders had 12 members. Its membership has since grown to 35 members from the campus and community. The club originally started out as "Anomoly," a game club which wasn't recognized by the University.

Anomoly joined Forsyth Unlimited, a science fantasy group in 1982, to create Star Riders club. said Bruce Jacobs, junior in elementary education and a Star Riders member.

"Our intent focuses on science fiction based on facts to make it more credible," he said. "Science fantasy is someone's impression of what they think the future is going to be. Much of this fantasy is in the form of paintings and drawings.'

The club has been labeled "strange" by many people who don't understand how the club operates, but Star Riders is one of the most active organizations on campus, Jacobs said.

Imagicon IV, a science fiction convention to be held today through Sunday in the Union Ballroom, is the club's major project for the year. It promises to be the biggest Imagicon yet, Jacobs said, who is also the event's organizer.

Jacobs said the program has a good chance of breaking even this year. He said he is hoping for a higher turnout this year, adding attendance is higher among nonstudents than students

Five authors of scientific fiction and science fantasy, as well as science fantasy artist Robert Cat, will highlight the convention.

The authors are Lee and Pat Killough, Allison Tellure, Bob atmosphere, he said.

Chilson and Bill Wu.

"We planned on having C.J. Sherry, who authored the three-book series, "Faded Sun Trilogy," but she backed out at the last moment because of a prior engagement," Jacobs said. "However, we are pleased with the group we have

"The authors and artists will lecture and then a panel discussion follows the lectures. It is a unique way of presenting experts in the field and gives students a chance to meet face to face with professionals and to ask questions about their work," he said.

By focusing attention on the authors, Star Riders believes it can attract bigger-name authors in 1986. Besides the author discussion

panel, Star Riders plans to have a costume carnival, a movie room, role-playing games and a Dungeons and Dragons tournament, to be held in Seaton Hall. The club is cosponsoring the films, "Clockwork Orange" and "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," which are to be shown during the convention.

Also included in the Imagicon IV agenda are an art show and sale today and Saturday and an art auction Sunday in the Union. A film on the Space Shuttle's fourth and fifth flights will be shown today at the planetarium in Cardwell Hall.

Jacobs said it takes year-round work and fund raising to pay the expenses for the three-day convention.

A weekend pass to Imagicon IV was \$7 if purchased by Thursday and \$8.50 if the pass is bought after Thursday. To help offset some of the costs, the Star Riders club played a charity basketball game with the WIBW 97 All-stars and had an art

A gaming tournament was held last summer to raise money and despite its lack of size, it made money, Jacobs said. Also, science fantasy merchants buy space at the convention to help sell their products, he added.

The merchants are called hucksters because they are book dealers and hobbyists who want to sell their products in a carnival-like

money to maintain a good convention and to give us money for future growth," Jacobs said.

A second project for the club has been Aliens and Alchemy, a magazine published by Star Riders.

"It is printed bimonthly and takes writings from anyone who would like to submit one. About 30 copies are sold for each issue," Jacobs said. "Many people would consider it to be a failure because of low sales, however, it makes money and advertising hasn't been a problem. We build a backlog of writings between issues. We even had a priest from Hawaii who submitted a poem."

Students mainly contribute art works, but once in awhile a story by a student appears, he said.

'Some of our members want the magazine to expand so we might try to concentrate on making it a bigger publication since space hasn't been a limiting factor yet," he said.

Despite Star Riders' growth and activities, it has gone unrecognized in the Midwest and the University. Jacobs said K-State is the only

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"Our goal is to make enough university in the Big Eight Con- things and get involved with our ferent from most clubs because its ference having a Star Riders-type club.

> Star Riders does have a few members in common with the Shire of Spinning Wind club, a campus/community group which focuses on medieval times, and the clubs have some things they work on

> The organization's inability to solve non-member prejudices has been a problem.

"Some people think we are nothing more than a group of science fiction weirdos, which we are not. The members are the best asset we have and they work hard to meet club goals," he said.

, "Another problem has been nonmembers who don't understand the activities we do. I think they are jealous of the fact we actually do

club," Jacobs added. "To prepare for Imagicon, I have spent four hours a week since Christmas trying to coordinate activities and club meetings have been averaging two hours in length as club members also prepare for the Imagicon."

Some people won't join the club because they may dislike a certain member in the group," Jacobs said.

"This is not to say we are a perfect club," he said. "I probably don't get along with everyone in the club, but I have learned to put personality conflicts aside and work for the benefit of the club."

Club meetings consist of discussion about current movies, books and how to raise money for the convention, which has an estimated cost of \$2,000 this year, he said.

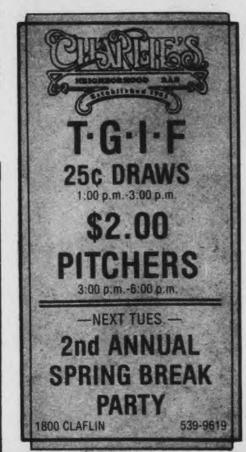
A Star Riders gathering is dif-

adviser has yet to attend a meeting. James Legg, professor of physics,

said he was asked to be club adviser as a last resort.

"They were desperate and running out of alternatives, so I agreed to be their adviser," Legg said. "I told them if they were responsible and kept me informed of their activities, I would give them a free hand in running things the way they wanted to. I don't have time to get involved with them on a day-to-day basis like I want to. The club is responsible and I haven't had any reason to question their integrity."

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Violetta, played by Susan Graber, senior in music education, sings to Alfredo, portrayed by Brent Weber, senior in music education, before she dies, as Germont, portrayed by J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music watches the couple.



The cast gathers at Flora Bervoix's home for a party where Alfredo denounces Violetta for her failing love.

## Lead performers carry production of Verdi's dramatic 'La Traviata'

"La Traviata" was chosen last spring to be the 1985 K-State Opera Theatre production, it was because it was believed there were students who were capable of performing the demanding lead roles. Judging by Thursday night's opening performance in McCain Auditorium, that decision was well-founded.

#### Keview

While the orchestra, chorus and were weak, the lead performers in the production carried their parts extremely well - especially considering that the three are college students. When considering the lead performances, few productions in K-State's recent history come close to being of the caliber of "La Traviata."

Of particular merit was Susan Graber, senior in music education, who portrayed Violetta - a French paramour who abandons a life of luxury because she has fallen in love. Graber's Violetta was attractive, demure and tragic.

Graber effectively addressed the vocal demands of the role of Violet-

have handled the challenging role as well as she.

Brent Weber, senior in music education, was almost equally effective as Alfredo, Violetta's lover, who talks her into moving to the country to overcome her life of sin. Weber's tenor and Graber's soprano blended well, enhancing both performances.

J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music, also turned in a strong vocal performance. While his presentation lacked some of the strength of Graber's and Weber's, he was more supporting characters generally professional than many would expect in a University production.

While strong acting often takes a back seat to voice in opera, both Graber and Weber more than met the demands of the drama in "La Traviata." Unfortunately, few of the other cast members were as professional.

The well-executed performances of the leads were marred somewhat by a number of factors. The orchestra's dissonance and volume were a distraction from the successful presentations, as was the only-fair performance by the chorus. While K-State definitely had the vocal strength to fill the demanding lead roles of "La Traviata," ap-

When Verdi's challenging opera ta. Very few college students could parently it didn't have the appropriate orchestral or vocal strength to support those roles.

> Another distracting element was the opera's translation into English. It has been proven through the ages that an opera can be just as enjoyable to a patron who doesn't understand the libretto as one who does. A simple synopsis of each act's plot would have detracted less from the performance than did the sometimes-banal English translation from the original Italian. In many instances, because of the volume of the orchestra, the libretto could not be understood, which eliminated the need for an English translation. When it was comprehensible, the translation was such that it was more distracting than helpful.

> Despite the distractions, "La Traviata" is worth seeing for the lead performances alone. Because of the demanding nature of the production, professional performers from Manhattan will perform the lead roles tonight - but it is hard to imagine that their performances could be any stronger than those of Graber and Weber. The opera will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain.



ABOVE: Violetta, portrayed by Linda Uthoff, Manhattan, faints after Alfredo denounces her in front of guests at the party. RIGHT: Brent Weber, as Alfredo, plays cards with Baron Douphol, right, portrayed by Glen Hughs, senior in music education, as Marchese d' Obigny, middle, portrayed by Glenn Guhr, graduate in music, watches.

Review by A. Scharnhorst Photos by **Chris Stewart** 





Alfredo, portrayed by Jon Secrest, Manhattan, criticizes Violetta, played by Uthoff, for deserting him at Alfredo's father's request while at the party.

## 'Amadeus' challenges ideas about genius of Mozart

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Amadeus" - Milos Forman's brillant screen adaption of Peter Shaffer's hit play - is an energetic and wild look at the life of Mozart as seen through the eyes of his greatest enemy, the Hapsburg court composer Antonio Salieri.

#### Film Keview

Both Tom Hulce - remembered best as Pinto in "Animal House" and F. Murray Abraham have received well-deserved best actor Oscar nominations for their portrayals of Mozart and Salieri respectively. As a whole, the film has run away with 11 nominations.

That doesn't mean it'll end up capturing any of the awards, though. Quite likely the film will end up as the big loser; "Amadeus" is the kind of historical epic that gets all the nominations in the technical categories but goes home almost empty-handed.

This is unfortunate because "Amadeus" may be the best of the films nominated for best picture, but the best movies seldom win. Usually the winner is somewhat grand in scope ("Gandhi" and "Chariots of Fire") while rarely challenging any notions about life. But "Amadeus"

was made primarily to do the latter. The central question posed in the film is whether or not genius is a gift from God. This takes the form of an obsession in the mind of Salieri. He wanted to serve God with his music, but he was too much of a "mediocrity" to be successful. The man creating the music that seemed to speak for God was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Thus Mozart became despised by Salieri.

To Salieri, Mozart's genius seem-

By The Collegian Staff

Michael John, an Atlanta singer-

guitarist, will perform the second

Union Program Council Coffeehouse

Committee's concert of the semester

at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Cat-

audiences, but also plays at conven-

tions and hosts talent shows. He has

by no means was Mozart an ultrasensitive recluse; he was a loud, often vulgar, woman chaser who was the life of parties. He wore tall pink wigs (everyone else wore white) and had a high-pitched laugh that could grate on nerves like fingernails on a chalkboard. Salieri didn't think this kind of uncultivated rowdy deserved to have the genius of a great composer. It is this view that ended up driving Salieri mad.

Maybe the ultimate irony provided by the film is that many people might agree with Salieri. Indeed, several scenes may even be construed as supporting Saliéri's belief that Mozart was undeserving of his artistic talent. But the real motivator for Salieri's desire to destroy Mozart has more to do with bad manners than it does a matter of genius. Mozart's wild antics seem to snub Salieri's dedication to God.

Salieri might have been able to live with another composer's success, but not so when the other composer laughs at Salieri's notion of gentlemanly conduct. Salieri's mistake is in associating his notion of religion with his notion of manners: A man who acts like a practical-joking bumpkin can't, or at least shouldn't, be very in-

It is a prejudice similar to Salieri's that has caused some of the negative reactions to the film. These people might be more satisfied by a film that makes Mozart into a saint. But it is clearly Shaffer and Forman's notion to play against expectations of what makes true genius.

The most crucial invention in Shaffer's plot is the guilt felt by Mozart after his father dies. Mozart goes as far as making the ghost in his opera "Don Giovanni" amazingly similar to his own father. Salieri realizes this, though, and he uses this knowledge in an effort to ed misplaced. As shown in the film, destroy Mozart, dressing as the about talent and genius.

David Brenner, Ray Charles, Louise

The concert will be the second

"We had him here three years ago

and we thought by the audience rea-

tion that we ought to bring him back," said Susan Bender, graduate

tions and Union program adviser.

"Michael is fantastic with an au-

Mandrell and B.J. Thomas.

John primarily plays for college in journalism and mass communica-

opened for performers such as dience and interacts with them a lot

John has performed on campus.

ghost and showing up on Mozart's doorstep. This is no doubt somewhat corny, but it is delivered with such a sense of forboding it's difficult to keep from getting caught up in the many complications that ensue.

By no means are the filmmakers attempting to be historically correct; they have taken free license to do with Mozart's life what they deemed fit for the purposes of drama. The inaccuracies and pure fabrications are going to disturb some people, but that's taking the material too seriously. Shaffer and Forman are primarily concerned with questioning beliefs in where true genius comes from, and the life of Mozart is used primarily as a means for dramatization.

This doesn't mean that Mozart is belittled by the film, for his spirit is present nonetheless. The irreverance and rebellion that mark Mozart's attitude aren't simply evidence of a simple-minded buffoon who happens to have the gift of music. This shows instead Mozart's desire to question what was around him, not just to accept blindly or to be tied down by ridiculous rules of custom, but to live life to its fullest and enjoy being with other people.

This is shown most clearly when Mozart goes to an opera house that caters to the lower classes; he doesn't lift his nose and think himself above the burlesque and slapstick he sees. Instead, he laughs with the rest of the crowd, and later he even agrees to write an opera ("The Magic Flute") for this opera

Much of "Amadeus" may seem overblown, but that's part of the fun of the movie. Instead of being a history lesson, it's a large-scale slap in history's face. That may disturb many people, but that's unfortunate because the film was made to make the viewer question some ideas

Singer, guitarist returns to Catskeller by getting them up on stage with him." said Joanne Futsh, director of entertainment for Dixie Trend Productions, which manages John.

> "Michael is more of a traditional coffeehouse in the sense that he is a single performer and that he plays guitar and keyboard. He is kind of an attempt to be at least a part of the traditional coffeehouse performer,"

"Witness" — Wareham; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Breakfast Club" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Missing in Action II" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Amadeus" - Westloop; 4, 7 and 9:45

"Protocol" - Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
(5:10 and 7:10 p.m. only Friday)

"Into the Night" - Westloop; 9:10 p.m. Friday "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"A Clockwork Orange" — Union Forum Hall; mid-night Friday and Saturday "Body Heat" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

Michael John - Union Catskeller; 8 p.m. Friday Selectrocution - Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Heat - Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Weldings by Maurice Holloway — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Jewelry and Drawings by Marjorie Schick — Unio
Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibit — McCain Galleries; during building

Old Master Drawings - Union National Bank: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily

> THEATER (Friday and Saturday)

"La Traviata" - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan.,

## Artist's unconventional jewelry displays functions of sculpture

By A. SCHARNHORST **Assistant Editor** 

The painted, wooden jewelry of Pittsburg artist Marjorie Schick currently on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery may appear quite unconventional, or even unwearable - but that is Schick's purpose.

"I want (my jewelry pieces) to be able to be seen as finished objects without a human body," said Schick, an associate professor of art at Pittsburg State University. "I call them 'three dimensional drawings'

drawings that you wear," she said. "I think they're functional, but my idea of what is functional may differ

from everyone else's," she said. An exhibit of Schick's jewelry and "drawings" will run through March 22 in the gallery.

Her self-proclaimed drawings which are three dimensional and don't utilize the usual drawing materials - may also appear unconventional. The pieces consist of paper into which holes have been pierced. Pieces of thread or wire have been strung through the holes to create solid shapes - thus, "drawings."

"I tell my students sometimes: 'You don't want to spend time doing something ordinary," she said.

the world as being more than or- made

France, The Netherlands and Paraguay, in addition to various cities throughout the United States. Schick said she doesn't worry

about the radicalism of her work. "I guess I don't think about it. Somebody did say if you're working in a way that is somewhat different you have to have a certain amount of

confidence to keep doing it." Rather than trying to make her work different only for the sake of difference, Schick is concerned primarily with conveying ideas and meeting personal challenges.

"You try to meet the challenges you have set for yourself in each series," she said. One of those challenges is making "functional sculpture" like her wooden jewelry.

"I like to make jewelry, and I like to make things for the body, but I like to exaggerate them," she said in a lecture Feb. 25 in the Union Flint Hills room. "I'm really drawn to ideas. I'm very drawn to the ideas that the artist is trying to show to

In addition to creating her own jewelry, Schick collects jewelry. The jewelry of a particular time period is related to the art of that period, she said.

"Our jewelry reflects the art of the time that it was made." she said in Her work is recognized throughout the lecture. "A lot of jewelry today is of non-precious dinary. Schick has exhibited in Lon- materials...(but) they become no don, Munich, Tokyo, Switzerland, less important because of it."

Schick's ideas are an evolution of previous ideas, she said.

"Although the materials are new, the forms are not new," Schick said in the lecture. "They are quite similar to things I was doing 15 to 20 years ago.'

Some of her recent jewelry has evolved from her drawings. In particular, her paper pieces are a derivitive of the drawings.

"In both of them I am interested in creating a sense of tension" through line and composition, she said.

Although she has used a variety of materials in her 20-year history as an artist, her works are all interrelated, Schick said.

"I sometimes feel badly that I don't work more quickly, that the changes don't come," she said.

Schick studied metalworking while an undergraduate student in the '60s at the University of Wisconsin. In the mid 1970s she began to refine her metalwork, leading to her work with wood, paper mache, rubber, paper and thread.

"It (her early work) always seemed to me to be a bit primitive," she said. "I decided to make it more wearable.

"The sticks (the wooden jewelry) and the metalwork influenced each other," she said. "That's how it's happened all these years. I think the dowl-sticks are just an outgrowth of what I have done all along.'

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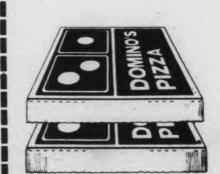
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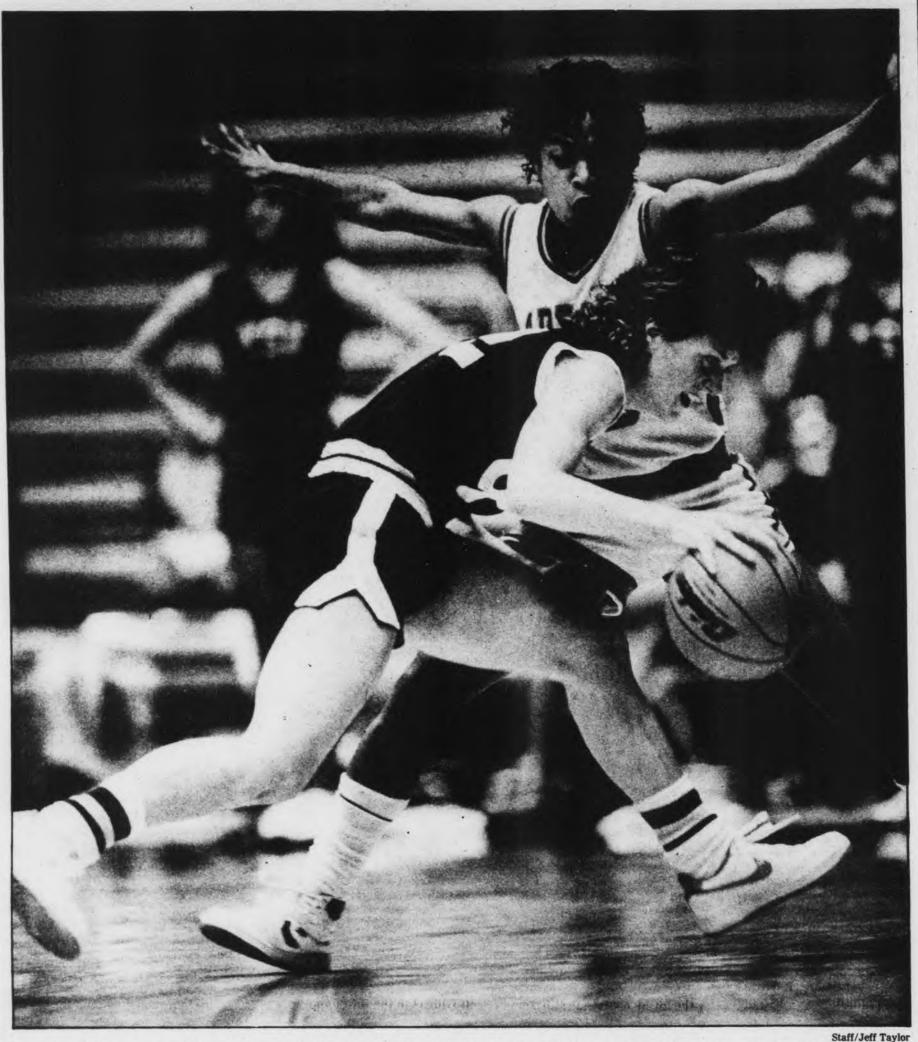


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pressure of Cassandra Jones during the Wildcats' 75-65 defeat Thursday the last home game of the season.

Iowa State University guard Jane Lobenstein drives past the defensive in Ahearn Field House. Jones led the team with 24 points and 9 steals in

## First half sends K-State to 75-65 loss

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

If the K-State women's team had any doubts about the improvement of last place Iowa State, they were quickly erased in the opening minutes of Thursday night's game

in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Cyclones scored the first 10 points of the game and went on to defeat the 'Cats for only the second time ever, 75-65.

Iowa State jumped out to a 14-2 lead, but K-State whittled the lead to six with 9:32 remaining in the first half before a scoring drought lasting more than six minutes

allowed Iowa State to take a commanding lead.

By the time Denae Stensaas finally canned a 15-footer with 2:46 to go in the half, it was 35-18 and the 'Cats were on the way to their first loss in four games.

K-State coach Matilda Willis said her team wasn't ready to play in the first half.

"Iowa State came ready to play," Willis said. "They had all their guns loaded and fired at will. We didn't come the same way."

"I wasn't looking (past Iowa State). I don't know if they (the team) were," she said. "Everyone around us was looking toward the playoffs next week and I think that K-State's scoring was less balanchurt us."

Willis said K-State played better in the second half, but a 27-point lead by Iowa State at the beginning of the half was too much to over-

K-State had one of its worst shooting games of the year, hitting only 36 percent from the field, compared to 55 percent shooting for the Cyclones.

'When you only shoot 27 percent in the first half it's hard to win. We got a lot of good shots. They just wouldn't go down," Willis said. "I thought we had a great second

half of basketball. The kids played

ed with three players in double figures. Cassandra Jones had 24 points to lead K-State, including 13 points in a three minute period, to cut a 65-47 Iowa State lead to 69-59 with a little more than two minutes

to play. But when Jones ran out of gas, the K-State rally was finished and their record dropped to 6-7 in conference play.

"I thought we all did a good job down the stretch. We even moved Cassandra to the block and just let her go one-on-one and she got a lot of points for us that way."

## Wathan reports with better attitude about role as backup player

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Veteran catcher John Wathan of the Kansas City Royals wasn't happy about taking a back-up role to the younger Don Slaught last season.

Slaught is out of the picture now, traded to the Texas Rangers during the off-season, but Wathan, 35, still seems destined for limited action in his ninth full year with Kansas City.

That's because Slaught's replacement as the Royals' No. 1 catcher is Jim Sundberg, a six-time Gold Glove award winner obtained from the Milwaukee Brewers in the threeclub deal that sent Slaught to Texas.

But this time, Wathan says he's in a better state of mind about the role he'll play.

"Yeah, he's probably going to catch most of the time," Wathan said of Sundberg. "As long as he's healthy, he's probably going to have the job. He's going to need some time off, though. Probably a couple days a week later in the year when it's hot."

"I think knowing all this I'm more ready mentally this spring," said Wathan. "I pretty much know Jim has the job and I have to go back to my old role. I can accept that."

It was different a year ago, when Wathan came to spring training here after signing a four-year, \$1.6

million contract and expecting to see more action.

"I really had a hard time adjusting mentally to the role," he said. "I thought I had the experience going in. I had a good spring training and I thought I'd get more of a chance but obviously it didn't work

Wathan said he was disappointed and "down pretty much all year" about his situation. His statistics showed it, as he hit a career-low .181 with two homers and just 10 runs batted in. He appeared in 97 games, 60 of them as a catcher.

This spring, he's hoping Manager Dick Howser will give him more work at first base, where he played in 30 games last season, and in the outfield as well.

"But I'd like to talk with Dick about my role while we're down here," he said. "I know there are no guarantees and it's flexible day-today. But I would like to get in some games at first base and the outfield before we leave."

Howser considers Wathan a good team player.

"How could you have a better backup?" the manager asked. "He's got the experience, the enthusiasm and he's a swing guy on the

## Hoyas set to defend NCAA championship

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Second-ranked Georgetown, riding an eight-game winning streak, is peaking at the right time - tournament time.

"It's only the beginning of the season for us," said Hoyas basketball Coach John Thompson. "We're No. 1."

To stake that claim, Georgetown ripped top-ranked St. John's 85-69 Wednesday night, prompting the small contingent of Hoyas fans in the capacity turnout of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden to chant, "We're No. 1."

There is still the matter of the Big East Conference's regular season championship to be decided and next

week's Big East tournament. But the goal of both teams is to win the NCAA championship, and both teams are assured of berths in the 64-team field no matter what the out-

come the rest of the way Georgetown, 26-2, will be trying to become the first team to win consecutive NCAA titles since UCLA in

St. John's, which beat Georgetown 66-65 in their Jan. 26 matchup, ending the Hoyas' 29-game streak, needs only to defeat lowly Providence at home Saturday to clinch its first league crown outright with a

15-1 league record. Georgetown, 13-2 in the league, would need a St. John's loss and a

victory over Syracuse Sunday at Landover, Md., for a regular-season tie. Syracuse was the only other team to beat Georgetown this year. If Georgetown and St. John's do tie, a coin flip would decide the top seed in the Big East tourney.

Thompson suggested his Hoyas may have helped take the pressure off the Redmen in snapping their 19-game winning streak, which had been the longest in the nation for a Division I team.

"Don't do me any favors," was the reply of St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team is now 24-2. 'A loss is a loss."

Patrick Ewing, the 7-foot, twotime All-American, with 20 points (10 of 13 from the field), nine rebounds and six blocks, and sophomore Reggie Williams with a career-high 25 points (nine of 13) and seven rebounds led the Hoyas past the Redmen.

As Thompson pointed out, Redmen star Chris Mullin got his points (21), but the 6-foot-6 guard had to work hard for his shots (eight of 18 from the field). More importantly, the Hoyas hampered his excellent passing game.

Walter Berry, the Redmen's 6-8 sophomore, scored 16 points, half of them on free throws, and grabbed 10 rebounds, but he, too, wasn't allowed to play his game.

## Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Missouri in Columbia. Game time is 8:05 p.m. Saturday at the Hearnes Center.

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the University of Missouri in Columbia. Game time is 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Hearnes Center.

The K-State men's baseball team play vs. Friends University at noon on Saturday. On Sunday, K-State vs. Missouri Western State University at 1 p.m. Both games are double-headers and are at Frank

BASEBALL,

## Manning, Dreiling lead Kansas past NU, 70-65

By The Associated Press LAWRENCE

discovered an encouraging thing about its 11th-ranked basketball team Thursday night - it doesn't have to have Calvin Thompson and a hot Ron Kellogg to win.

The Jayhawks turned back a scrappy Nebraska team 70-65 in a Big Eight Conference match with Thompson, who had been averaging nearly 14 points a game, out with the flu, and the consistent Kellogg stymied all night and held to just eight points.

"Those guys are an important part of our offense, but Danny (Manning) and Greg (Dreiling) scored 40 points between them and that was nice to see," said Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown.

"I wanted them to take more shots, but Nebraska's so patient on defense they don't let you take very

many shots," he said.

Dave Hoppen, the Huskers 6-foot-11 center, put in 22 points and set a pair of school single-season scoring records with 622 points and 241 field goals. Hoppen's totals erased the record of 600 points and 237 field goals set by Andre Smith in

"It was really a disappointing loss because I felt we had a chance to win tonight," said Nebraska Coach Moe

Iba. "It was a good time to play Kansas, without Thompson, but they played a good, smart basketball game. They only took 48 shots."

The Jayhawks, who have already clinched second place behind Oklahoma in the league race, never were able to pull away from the underdog visitors. Nebraska, led by Hoppen, closed to within four points at 59-55 with 5:44 remaining on a three-point play by the center.

## 'Cats to wrap up regular season at Missouri

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams wind up Big Eight Conference regular season play Saturday when they travel to Columbia, Mo., to play the University of

Missouri Tigers. The women's game is scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m., followed by the men's game at 8:05 p.m.

The K-State men's team is alone in seventh place with a 4-9 conference mark. The 'Cats trail the University of Colorado by one game. Colorado beat Missouri Wednesday to keep ahead of the 'Cats in the battle for sixth place.

Even though the men's team is

their last four games.

"I'm very happy. I think our kids played hard and made a good effort," Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston said of Wednesday's victory against Iowa State. "It's been the most exciting basketball game I've been involved in this season.

'The biggest thing I really liked about it is that it turned out to be a close game that we won. We're going to go on the road to Missouri and then on the road for the post-season tournament," Winston said. "Those games are going to be close, there's no question about it. I think we've got the confidence going into them knowing that we can win a close

game.' K-State has had little success on assured of opening the tournament the road in the past but has enjoyed on the road, the 'Cats have not given success in Missouri's Hearnes cent wins. "But yet, we've got to game,

mauled the Tigers in Columbia,

"We've had a history of playing well at Missouri," Winston said. "I. remember as a player I loved it there. I had my better games at Missouri. It's the same with the players on the team who have experienced victories down there and are going into the game ready to play.

Senior Eddie Elder, who has scored 42 points in the last two games, said the players are concentrating on the rest of the season and have put the past out of their minds.

"There's been some awful frustrating games here recently and this takes the edge off of some of them," Elder said of K-State's reup on the season - winning three of Center - winning two of the last prepare for the games we have left With a loss Thursday night to Iowa played without Carlisa Thomas and

three games. Last year, the 'Cats to play. No. 1 is Saturday at Colum-

The Tigers' men's team, after losing the first four games in conference play, had won seven of the last eight games before suffering an 88-79 overtime loss Wednesday at Colorado.

In the first meeting between the two teams this season, K-State led by 14 points at one point in the first half but faltered in the second half, losing 54-47.

Missouri is led by senior forward Malcolm Thomas with an 18-point average. Guard Jeff Strong, who scored 19 points against the 'Cats in the earlier game, is next at 16.8 points a game. Derrick Chievous is the Tigers' other double figure Missouri, 91-66, committing 27 turscorer, averaging 12.6 points a novers and hitting 44 percent from

6-7 in the conference, are guaranteed a fifth-place finish. The 'Cats will be on the road for the firstround tournament game Tuesday night against either the University

of Kansas or Oklahoma State University. Missouri, with a 79-65 win against Colorado on Wednesday, is in the driver's seat with an 11-2 record. The Tigers can clinch the conference

title with a win Saturday against the When K-State met the Tigers in the final regular season game last year, it was for the conference title. In the first meeting between the two teams this season, K-State fell to

the field. In that game, K-State

State University, the women's team, Sue Leiding, who were out due to in-

K-State Coach Matilda Willis said the 'Cats will have to get the early edge against the Tigers Saturday.

"We'll have to jump on them early defensively and not let them get off to the same kind of start they did the last time we played," Willis said of the first game in which Missouri led 49-30 at halftime. "I don't feel like the last time we were ready to play. I think our 27 turnovers is indicative

Defensively, the 'Cats will have their hands full, trying to stop Joni Davis, Missouri's all-time leading scorer. Davis leads the Big Eight in scoring with an average of 24.2

## K-State baseball team sweeps Spartans in home opener

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team opened its home schedule Thursday on a winning note, sweeping a doubleheader against Marymount College, 11-6 and 9-6.

Despite the final score in the first game, the 'Cats encountered some difficulty defeating Marymount, who jumped out to an early 6-2 lead.

Marymount blasted freshman Wildcat starter Kevin Rose. The K-State pitcher was unable to find the strike zone walking five batters in 12/3 innings. Marymount scored four of its six runs off a grand slam home run.

Will Clarke relieved Rose in the second inning. Clarke, a junior from Encinitas, Calif., was able to keep things under control, completing the game without allowing any more

K-State scored two runs in the first inning on a two-run homer by Chris

T've got mixed feelings about these games. We didn't do some things well, but we hit the ball good, stole 14 bases and turned the double play.'

-Coach Gary Vaught

In the third inning, K-State came alive when Brent Gibson led off with a base hit. Otto Kaifes smacked a double to left-center field and was sent home on a triple by Scott Gilbert. Another run was chalked up when 'Cats' Jim Donohue belted out a home run.

The 'Cats were able to score three times in the fourth inning when Mark Goodwin hit a two-run home run. Kaifes, who was walked,

scored on a double by Gilbert. K-State scored its final run in the fifth inning when Scott Graves singled and later scored on a hit by Gib-

The winning pitcher for the 'Cats was Clarke, who acquired his first win as a relief pitcher.

"I felt good. The ball was moving real well," he said. "That's what I need in order to have a good game. If the ball doesn't move, I'm in

Vaught said he was unhappy with the playing intensity of the 'Cats.

"We (the coaches) had to stay on them (the players) the whole game to keep them motivated and we shouldn't have to do that," Vaught



Wildcats' next home contest is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Friends University of Wichita.

K-State shortstop Victor Suarez races after a ball hit by Marymount College catcher Doug Shaf- the play. K-State defeated Marymount 11-6 in the first game and 9-6 in the nightcap. The fer in the second game of a double-header Thursday at Frank Meyers Field. Shaffer got a hit on

Despite the 'Cats' win, Coach these games," he said. "We didn't Gary Vaught wasn't pleased with the game.

"We just didn't make the plays," he said. "We swung the bat well, but I was not satisfied with the way we played on defense. We missed some plays that are routine for major college ball — we can't be doing that.

"Our goal today was to score 30 runs and out-hit them 2-1. We have a long way to go in the second game if we are going to meet that goal,"

jumped out to an early lead and Marymount never recovered.

"We threw our young pitchers out there today. Guys that are going to

help us later on," Vaught said.

do some things well, but we hit the ball good, stole 14 bases and turned the double play."

"I had no doubt we were going to win both games. I'm not taking anything away from Marymount. but we didn't have some of the players out there we usually do."

This weekend, the 'Cats have two double-headers scheduled. On Saturday, K-State hosts Friends University and on Sunday Missouri Western State University. Saturday's game In the second game, the 'Cats starts at noon and on Sunday, the game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Pitching for the 'Cats on Saturday will be veterans Wally Bramlage and John Caresio. Slated to start Sunday's games are Robby Guinn "I've got mixed feelings about and Tom Smith.



Marymount centerfielder Dan James leaps for a fly ball as teammate Pat Dinkel falls to the ground, trying to play

Saturday

## MARCH REC REPORT



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Wednesday

the hit by K-State first baseman Scott Gilbert in the first game.

11 30 am-3 30 pm 7 30-10 pm ORC 5 6 pm SR 6 30-7 15 am Noon-12 45 pm

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UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

## Drivers in New Jersey must now 'buckle up'

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Drivers and front-seat passengers will have to buckle up beginning Friday in New Jersey, and it may not be long before laws requiring seat belt use are nearly as universal as the 55-mph speed limit.

New Jersey's statute is the nation's second. The first mandatory seat belt law went into effect last Dec. 1 in New York. Illinois motorists will have to start buckling up July 1, and the governors of Michigan and Missouri have promised to sign bills passed by their legislatures.

Measures are pending before lawmakers in 32 states and have been killed in six states. There are only seven states in which the issue hasn't been raised.

Under the New Jersey law, drivers and front-seat passengers must wear safety belts or risk a \$20 fine. However, unlike the New York statute, police can only issue a summons if they have stopped a car for suspected violation of another law.

New Jersey officials estimate that 15 percent to 25 percent of front-seat passengers and drivers already wear seat belts voluntarily. After Friday, they expect the compliance rate to jump to 60 percent.

A survey in four areas of New York state found a dramatic increase — to 70 percent — in the use of seat belts, a state official said Thursday.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

COSTUME BOOTH at Science Fiction Fair-Lots and lots of old jewelry, hats, rings and scarves. SCI-FI, FANTASY Buffs: Don't forget Imagicon 4.

The 4th annual convention is this weekend, 2nd floor Union. Many events, guests, games. Get tickets and info at Starriders table in Union now. \$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No

bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-

addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box

830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120) CRAFTS 'N' THINGS-City Auditorium, March 3rd. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 45 booths. Crafts, demonstrations, educational information, prizes, snacks, Easter items 539-4675. (107-108)

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selec tion. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SUMMER SCHOOL in Spain. Wide variety of offer ings in Business, Hispanic Studies, Arts, and Sciences. Many Spaniards in attendance. For information contact: Mr. Joseph Hoff, Office of Admissions, Saint Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103.

GOOD BUY-Eleven months warranty left. Radio Shack Pro-30 scanner. Excellent reception. Extras included. Call Kent, 539-9218. (107-111) FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggleville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, \$350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house, \$280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, \$380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) CLOSE TO campus-now and June. August: two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 539-9356.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - Overlook campus: Unfur nished two bedroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, fireplace, laundry. 537-2255. (941f) NEXT TO campus-1620 Fairchild: One master

bedroom furnished for one to three persons. Low utility rate, laundry facilities. 537-2255. (94tf) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two bedroom furnished/unfurnished, no pets. 539-

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from

Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

NEXT TO campus—Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, fur-

(continued on page 13)

nished. 539-2702 evenings. (101-108)

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

we would be embarrassing ourselves as student senators and decreasing our credibility," Rock said. "If we handle it properly we add credibility to Student Senate."

Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine, senator from that college and one of the bill's sponsors, said they were not trying to rush the bill through before new senators had time to research the

"I would not put it on the floor at this time if it weren't absolutely necessary," Sayler said. "If you think the studies should be done, we need to do it now."

The bill states that studies would require approximately 30 days, "which would not seriously jeopardize the time table for the coliseum project.

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics and sponsor of the bill, said the studies would cost between \$10,000 and \$18,000.

Sayler said it was the opinion of the sponsors that costs should not be covered by students, but by the administration.

"It's an administrative oversight that should have been taken care of," Sayler said.

Kay Deever, junior in elementary education and former senator, opposed the bill, saying the "basic







Aggleville

question is coliseum or no coliseum."

"You've already said you want someone else to pay for the studies," Deever said. "If you really want to have it done, you'd better back it up with the bucks because that's what

talks." The newly elected senate chairman is expected to appoint an ad hoc committee to research the bill and make a recommendation at senate's

Senate then heard speeches from nominees for chair and vice- chair for the new term. Mark Jones, senior in management, was elected as chairman, and Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting, was elected as vice chairwoman.

Other nominees for chair were: Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science; Lawrence Tsen, junior in pre-medicine; Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing; and Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism.

SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Holidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113)

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season ... coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza,

The **Spread** 7 Kinds

Hors d'oeuvres \$1 per plate

4-7 p.m. **Dance This Weekend** To The **Main Street** 10-1 a.m. No Cover

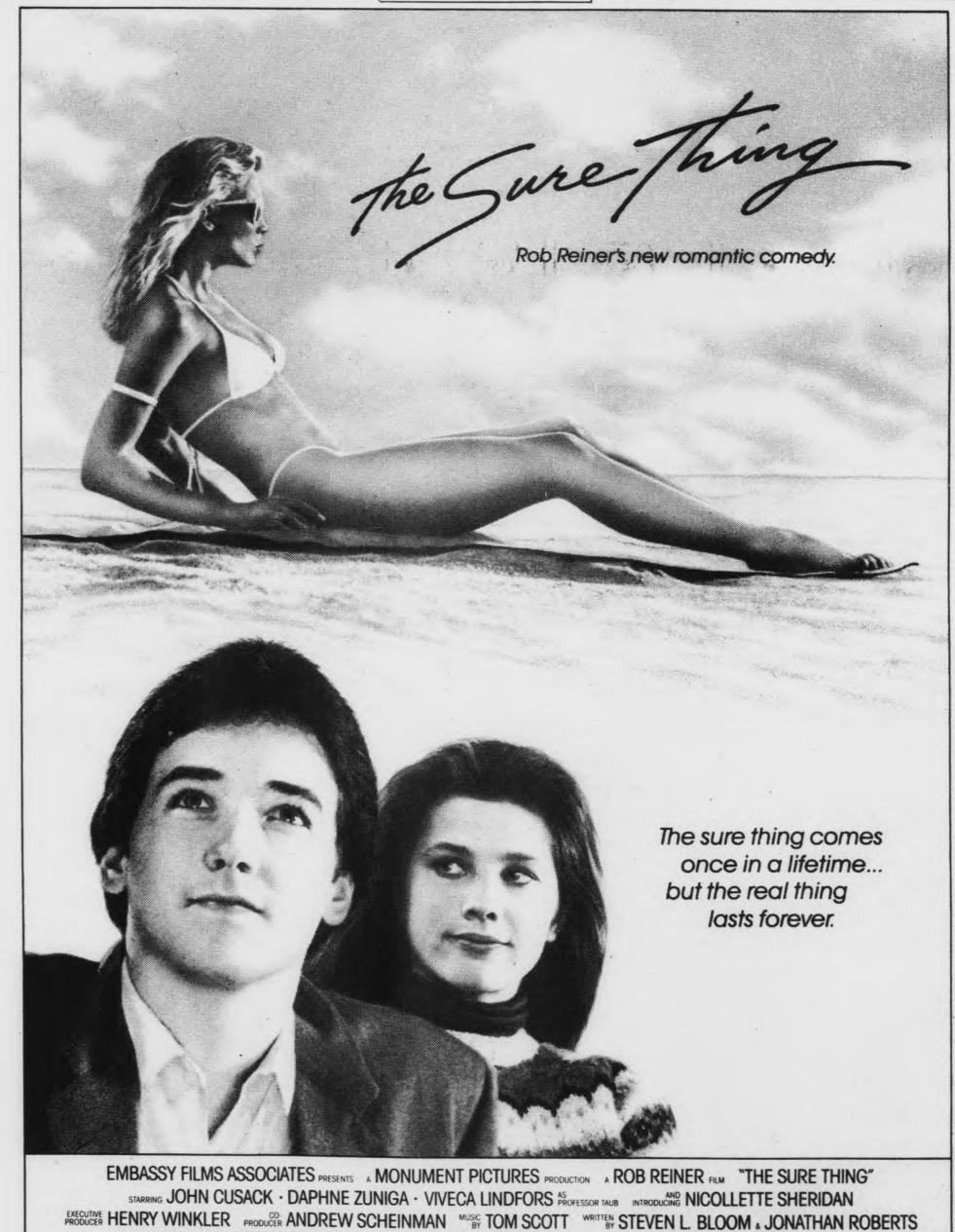
Ramada Inn

"CROSSWINDS" Rock n Roll Band at the Blue River Pub Fri. & Sat.

March 1 & 2 8-12 p.m. \$2 each cover

Blue Kiver Pub

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam



Starts March 1st at a Theatre Near You.

PRODUCED ROGER BIRNBAUM DIRECTED ROB REINER

NEXT TO KSU—Near Haymaker: Two bedroom, fire-place, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (101-108) WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury

apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome, 539-9339, (102f) SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tt)

#### PETS ALLOWED

One and two or four bedroom apartments for rent, 1/2 block to Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Large two bedroom; two bedroom with washing machine; and a large three bedroom with washing machine and dryer All are furnished. Not in apartment complex Renting for 1985-86 school year. All are available June 1. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

#### NICE APTS.

Close to campus 1 bedroom \$18500 and up

2 bedroom \$275<sup>∞</sup> and up 3 bedroom \$385<sup>∞</sup> and up 4 bedroom \$420° and up 537-2919/776-0333

YOU WILL like these nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments or houses. Available now. summer and fall. Close to campus, reasonable prices. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (103-113)

#### MONT BLUE APTS. **Now Renting** from '85-'86 Studio-\$215

1-bedroom—\$300 2-bedroom-\$420

2-bedroom duplex— \$520 All furnished, carpeted,

and air-conditioned. CALL 539-4447

NEXT TO KSU-Two or three bedroom unfurnished central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses: The place to live. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (103-113) SUMMER LEASE—One bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat Inn-1858 Claffin, laundry facilities, \$140/month. 776-8866. (104-108)

#### **Moore Management NOW RENTING** APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

#### RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

#### \$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

> VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

**PHEASANT** RIDGE 923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350 For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

NEXT SCHOOL year one-half block west of campus: Two large bedrooms, furnished for four people. See Alan, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. or call 776-4528 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. (105-

EXCELLENT FURNISHED three bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU. Now renting for summer and fall school year. We also have one and two bedroom apartments near campus for rent. 537-0152. (107-113)

TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment. Near city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom half block east th March through July. Call 539-7927, (108-111)

The second section of the second second

fer! Scott, 537-4256. (106-108)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and

one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

SALE-1978 Honda 554K with faring, cheap. Call

PAIR OF wire rimmed glasses found south of Kra-

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con-signment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses,

Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean,

Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet-

ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

ASSOCIATE/ANALYST

Established Manhattan re-

search firm has openings for

qualified persons with ad-

vanced training in Eco-

nomics, Business or related

fields, master's degree re-

quired. Permanent positions

with forty-member economic

research and consulting firm

available. Good salary and

extensive employee benefits.

Respond with written resume

to Director of Human Re-

sources, Development Plan-

ning and Research Associ-

ates, Inc., P.O. Box 727,

OVERSEAS JOBS, Summer, year round, Europe

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-

\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women.

Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack

Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small

crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketbal

gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, pho-

tography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Profes

sor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84

Learnington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99-

PROGRAMMER-

ASSISTANT/ANALYST

Established Manhattan re-

search firm has openings for

qualified persons with computer science or statistical

background (B.S. desired) and experience with SAS. Experience with statistical

packages, interactive com-

puting, microcomputer data

bases, spreadsheets and data

management is desirable.

Applications will utilize mi-

cro, mini and mainframe

computers. Permanent posi-

tion with established forty-

member economic research

and consulting firm. Good

salary with excellent bene-

fits. Respond with resume to Director of Human Re-

sources, Development Plan-

ning and Research Associ-

ates, Inc., P.O. Box 727,

Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

RESEARCH

Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

92625. (91-110)

GARAGE SALES

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH

mer Food Center. Call 539-6711 to claim. (108-110

10

13

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, newly fur-nished one block east of campus. 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining, patio/deck, fully equipped kitchen and washing machine. Availa-ble June 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Call 537-7087. (108-111)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Nice unfurnished two bedroom house, close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, pets allowed. Call 776-6575, Al Ballouqui. (106-110)

532-4888 after 10:30. (108-109) FALL/SUMMER, Close to campus-Luxury three FOUND bedroom, central-air, private parking, economi-FOUND IN Weber Hall-Pearl necklace. Claim in cal, cable TV. 537-1388. (107-111) Weber 117. (108-110)

05

NEXT FALL near KSU at 312 North 15th Street-Four-five bedroom house, \$550/month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled basement apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, \$275/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VOLVO 144—4 speed, 80,000 miles, runs ex cellent, Call 532-2108, ask for Gerald. (104-108) FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo-Good condition, very low mileage. Call 776-3439. (105-108)

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo Landau-Powe steering, power breaks, tilt, cruise, air conditioner, AM-FM, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 539-0568. (106-108)

1968 Plymouth station wagon, runs good. Best of-fer. 776-1323. (108) FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Monarch, new vinyl top and exhaust, \$2,000. Call 784-4072. (108)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea sure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cenennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off

Hayes House of Music 776-7983

Prices from \$41.97

223 Poyntz

gifts. (1tf)

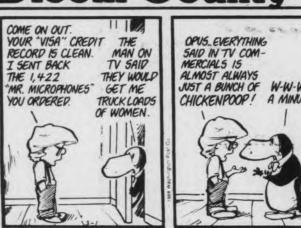
BRAND NEW unassembled king-sized waterbed!

Too large for intended room. Price under cost, 532-5303. (104-108) COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most brands. Call Computers on campus. KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (105-108)

CAR STEREO: Yamaha YCT 600. Digital with all options. Has all options including tape repeat and search. One month old, still has warranty, \$260. Call Jim, 537-3937. (106-108)

#### Available June or August. 537-8800. (103-113) Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





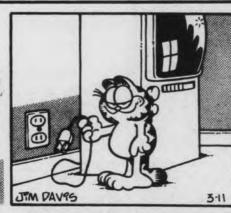




By Jim Davis







By Charles Schulz



eanuts









LAST CHANCE is taking applications for bar tenders. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (105-108) HELP WANTED in making Imagicon 4 a success. 4th annual Sci-Fi and Fantasy Convention on 2nd

floor Union this weekend. Get tickets and info at Starriders table in Union now. (106-108)

## rossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Painter Edgar 6 Field

official 9 Pub order 12 Kick out

13 One Gershwin 14 Thumbs

down 15 Sleigh traveler **16** Gum

18 Desert sight 20 Guinness

21 Month in 23 December

24 Wide awake 25 Actress

Raines 27 Sun-dried brick 29 Friends 31 Tiger type

35 Turning tool

37 Helper 38 Send payment

41 Beast of 55 "The - of burden the Jackal" 56 Damage 43 Show 57 Honed agreement DOWN 44 Bard's 1 -- Plaines

river 2 Braun or 45 Does Gabor refinery 3 Saloon 4 Play work 47 Cotton start

fabric 5 Gawk 49 Scopes 6 Fixed the 52 Seine game season 7 Noted 53 Epoch canal 8 Cooler

54 Scout's rider 9 Weak Marseilles Avg. solution time: 26 min. 34 Conducted

3-1

10 Internal organ 11 Precise 17 Lead ore

19 Nautical сгу 21 "Cry -River"

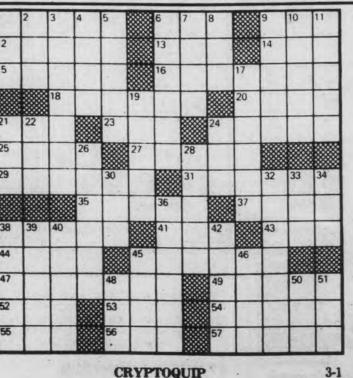
22 The works 24 Actor Vigoda 26 Under the weather 28 Rotund

30 Dine 32 Chinese plant 33 Fuss

36 Carpenter's tool 38 Showed fury 39 Broadway musical 40 Cash 42 Agenda 45 Heroic tale 46 Stepped

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Turf

48 Radioer 50 Goddess of



CRYPTOQUIP

EWG EBWXX HWCR'G GZQKKHT UPFCUP GQMVQMV VCLFR UWKKHT

WM LZWB UPLCWKH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLDEN, QUIRKY PLACE TO PLAY CHECKERS IN THE U.S.S.R.: RED SQUARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Onkyo TX3000 receiver, 45 FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer and following school year. No smoking. Will have private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural watts/channel, Infinity RSA 150-watt speakers (warranted), both flawless. Make me a decent ofand sport activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and the yard. Re-FOR SALE: AKC black chow puppy, 14 weeks, fe-male, \$150. Call 537-9125. (107-108)

ences please. Respond by writing P.O. Box 244, Manhattan, Kansas. (106-110) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female appli-cants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other re-tail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further informa tion write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO. 80525. (106-110)

#### HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full and part time spring & summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

#### DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd. Ask for Mr. Frye

pus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS,

EARN MONEY on all the magazines sold on cam-

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) PERSONAL 16

KD's-AROUND and around the world we go, and where we stop nobody knows. Let's get psyched for Saturday night party! (108)

FIJI INITIATES: Congrats on your initiation, you

made it! We're very proud of you. Enjoy being actives. Love, the Phi Gammas. (108) WARNING-THE Surgeon General has declared that closets are dangerous to your health. Mid-night tonight Jamie turns 21, so everybody lock your closets now. With love and careful thought. Heather and Co. P.S. After you read this Jamie don't go sleep at the Rec Center! Remember

L.J. OR E.T.-FASB is watching-so even though 'friends make friends" watch it! (Big, medium or little). Don't buy any cookies or go to the K. Re member, becoming an alcoholic . . . , can lead you to P.M.H. Center. Bye, luv ya, Bye, luv ya. (108)

DU's: TODDLY, Jeffrey, Neeland, Roger, Don, Doug, Kurt, Sharpey, Crosier, Timbo, Gavin, Eric, Jeff S. Reunion is tomorrow night. It will come and go so fast, but the memories we'll make will be ones that last! Get psyched! Love, your Chi O Dates.

CHI-O's JANET, Jodi, Brenda, Beth, Rochelle, Amy, Terri: One more day and we'll go to town, Chi-O's and DU's will be partyin' down. Through the day, into the night, dressed to a tee lookin' out a sight The band will be playin' out on the floor, when one o'clock hits we'll be asking for more. We promise it won't be over yet, we'll show you how crazy we can get. Love, Your DU dates: Toddly, Jeff, Mike, Curt, Greg, Scott, Eric. (108)

HI HONEY! Happy 1.5 anyos. ILY! Dippy. (108) ALPHA CHI's: Have a super day and keep smiling You're looking good—(Hera would be proud!) (108)

#### CHI-O's

Tomorrow is the day we've been waiting for, make it the best!

> Jodi-we love you!

DU'S JEFFREY and Neeland: You're two of a kind. two better dates we never could find. Through the week we've had lots of fun, but the best is yet to come! Love, Two of a Kind. (108)

JENNIFER DYAN Leonard—Happy 19th Birthday! We're glad you transferred from NWMSU to join us in semester number two. Crocker and Recsh. HAPPY 19th Birthday to Jen Leonard from your

snocker buddy! (18) SARAH G. Cheer up and have a good day. I love you!

night is near. Love, your Kappa dates-Renee,

TKE DATES-Burt, Jeff, Jim, Randy, Chris-The nifty fifties are here, so get psyched cuz Friday

Kathy, Sumeda, Dee Dee, and Laura. (108) KAPPA ACTIVES-The time has come for the "coolest" party in town. Cuz "Beebop with Kap-pa's" will be the best one around. So grab your white socks and leather jackets and get set for some fun. Cuz Kappa Kappa Gamma dates are # 1. Love, The New Initiates. (108)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate for summer and 1985/86 school year. \$131 rent and one-third utilities. Call 537-9008. (106-108)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate; mature; nonsmoking. Must love dogs. Own bedroom, \$170 per month with all bifls paid. Located two blocks west of Natatorium. Phone 539-3029 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$88 month, one-fifth util ties, own bedroom. Call Melissa, 539-2782. (106-

TWO ROOMMATES needed-\$60 per month, one fourth utilities. Male and/or female. 537-8404, keep calling. (107-111)

NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-113)

SERVICES

**Get Ready** for Spring **Break** Save 50% off Bikini Line, Legs & Underarm Hair Removal.



Expires March 16, 1985

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113)

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at competitive prices. You will be surprised how much more you get for much less than you could be paying! For details, call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-

FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the sa-Ion doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109)

GET COMPUTERIZED quality for all of your typing and editing needs. Call Kip, 776-7967. (103-108) TYPING-95¢ per page, IMB typewriter, 539-2727

776-1719 (106-110)

GETTNG MARRIED: Have a qualified member of The Kansas Professional Photographers Associ ation photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039.

FOR FAST and accurate typing service call Ginny

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$150/month plus utilities Call 539-5575. (104-108)

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across

from Ahearn, fully furnished with air condition

ing. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286 rnoons and evenings best. (108-115) SUBLEASE FOR summer-One bedroom, newly furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, close to

campus, one block. Rent is negotiable. For more information call 539-7894 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (108-113)

#### SUMMER

SUBLETS Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July

Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-

1 and 2 bedrooms for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of

Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low

as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July,

low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE FROM March-Rent \$140, one block from campus Call 776-9144 (108-112)

WANTED 21 ULTRA-SONIC PENPOINT cleaner. Call 1-913-485-

room place outside town. Call 776-2051. Leave message. (107-109) WELCOMES 23

WANTED: TO rent for 1985-86 school year: Two bed-

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion: 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor ship. Harold Mitchell, minister, 539-6581 or 539

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (108) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC. 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (108) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel comes you to Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424, (108) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satur

Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes. 9:30 a.m. (108) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of-

fice, 539-3921, (108) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church' meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

tion call 776-5440. (108) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (108)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue — Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (108)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (South over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177, on K-18 past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear Mercury editor David Hacker speak on "Death Benefits," the practical prob-lems of dying. Sunday School, child care, refresh-ments available. Phone 537-1817 for rides, if needed. (108)

776-5651 MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 778-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

## **Budget**

Continued from Page 1 courses because many students are taught in large rooms by one instructor. On the other hand, piano instruction classes are relatively expensive because only one student can be taught at a time.

Decisions are currently being made concerning the effects of the budget cuts. Hoyt said University personnel is one area likely to see deductions in the number of employees reappointed and the number of positions being filled.

Hoyt said the difference in 1986 and 1987 budget cuts is related to the pattern of student enrollment.

"This year we lost (enrollment) in the upper and lower levels of the undergraduate program, but we had a gain at the graduate level," he said. "Since the cost of the graduate level courses is higher, a small gain at the graduate level will offset the large loss at the undergraduate level.

'Quite a bit of that (graduate gains, undergraduate losses) did go on, so we won't be affected as much if we didn't have the graduate pro-

Hoyt said declining high school graduate numbers is one of the major reasons for the University's

drawn from other sources have compensated for the drop.

"Graduates from other colleges form one student pool, while nontraditional students are pulled from an important off-campus education pool. There's a strong program out at Fort Riley," he said. "Regular faculty members teach a variety of evening undergraduate courses at the Old Troopers' University."

Hoyt said there is an interest in making the University more attractive to international students, not only for enrollment reasons. The University would like to help developing nations establish educational programs by sending faculty

## ımage

Continued from Page 1 1982 to 1983, illustrate farmers' financial problems. A recent study performed by Jarvin Emerson, head of the Department of Economics — showed area farmers making a profit of \$13,548 in 1982. That profit figure decreased to \$6,125 in 1983.

'When you look at these figures, it's easy to understand why many farm kids are unable to go to college to get a full education," Carpenter said. "It also gives good reason for students to look into other areas of

opportunities."

Becky Vining, assistant to the director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, said the college offers intruction in a number of fields.

"Business, economics, communications, technology and science are just a few examples of fields which continue to increase in job oppurtunities for the (agriculture) graduates," she said. "It's really too bad people outside of agriculture are blind to the fact agriculture can be pursued by anyone.

Vining said agriculture is growing in its versatility.

"Johnson County is the greatest supplier of ag majors in the state of

example of how versatile agriculture is becoming." Frank Cunningham, professor of

food science, said agriculture graduates have several career choices. "Right now there are around 10

job opportunities waiting for most of

our students after they graduate,"

he said. "There is really a need for

science students in agriculture." "We challenge people to really look at the agriculture curriculums," Carpenter said. "I've been telling people for years agriculture is more than farming. Changing the name of the College of

Agriculture might even be a con-

"But by no means would I say it's wrong to have the studies," he said. He also said it's still possible to get

"It's certainly possible to call together a group of people - the same kinds of people who were involved in the earlier judgments and say 'Do you want to stop and do a market study?" Acker said. "But if we do that I wouldn't want to prejudge that group. And I think I would be unfair and misleading you if I said that I think the odds of them writing in that judgment would be high, considering as far along as we are and the commitments that have been made."

At the forum, Acker also explained the new design of student services which are to be reorganized with the

22-member task force made up of faculty, staff, students and community members, Acker said one person will be in charge of coordinating and directing student ser-

The general recommendations to reorganize student services, Acker said, were made by the regents last fall. The specific internal structure of student services, he said, was

Acker said he plans to have a screening committee in operation by late March to begin reviewing and recommending applicants for a

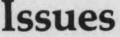
Sunday

Dinners

Chicken Fried Steak

Spaghetti

and Meat Sauce



Continued from Page 1

cerns deep commitments made to previous members of the student body who voted in favor of the coliseum and also to alumni who've contributed money toward the project.

a similar committee together to decide if the studies should be done.

June 30 retirement of Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. The decision to reorganize student services was announced on Monday. Acting on the advice of a

designed by the task force. director for student services.



THIS SUNDAY

JVC's 4 head VHS video recorder with wireless remote control Model HRD-120. List \$550. \$1.99 **Panasonic** 

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Monday

March 4, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 109

## University officials terminate contract of campus planner

By The Collegian Staff

University officials, without offering an explanation, decided Friday not to renew the contract of Robert Jackson, University planner.

Jackson said he was informed at 5 p.m. Friday by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, that his contract would not be renewed and that he would leave the University effective June 17.

"I asked him (Cross) for a reason why it (the contract) wasn't being renewed and he would not give me any reason," Jackson said.

Jackson said he was told his job performance was reviewed and his professional work was considered good. However, Cross told him that after conferring with other members of the administration it was recommended his contract not be renewed.

"I told him I deserved to know why (the contract wasn't renewed) and he said he wasn't at liberty to say," Jackson said.

Cross confirmed that Jackson's contract was not renewed, but refused to discuss reasons for the deci-

Ad hoc committee

with anyone but Mr. Jackson," Cross said.

Jackson said he was approached a year ago by the University to come out of retirement to take the position of University planner. At that time, he was told he would have to make a minimum commitment of two years. When he signed the contract, it was

only for one year, he said. "I was told that it was the standard to sign a contract for one year and if your contract isn't renewed after the first year you had 16 months to look for a new job," Jackson

He said as far as he knew, he was not being given 16 months to look for a job, but was being released at the end of the pay period.

Larry Wilson, a member of the Facilities Architectural Services, said he thought Jackson has done a good job as planner.

Wilson said he did not know if someone would be hired to replace Jackson, but he hoped the position would be filled.

"My main concern is that we remain a professional planning group and maintain a professional, business-type attitude," Wilson said. "That's a personnel matter and I He said he thought Jackson had will not discuss personnel matters maintained such an attitude.

## Jump ropers hopping for donations

By The Collegian Staff

"Jump Rope For Heart," a three-hour annual fund raiser for the American Heart Association, took place Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The event, which also stressed the benefits of a physical education program, was sponsored by Professionals in Human Movement, an honorary of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies said David Taphorn, senior in physical education and vice-president of the

'We are hoping to raise between tinued until 1 p.m.

\$500 to \$1,000. This money will then be donated to the American Heart Association to assist in further heart research," Taphorn said, adding that the event is also a good source of physical exercise.

"Jumping rope is very good aerobic exercise. Hopefully, the event will promote physical fitness," Taphorn said.

The event attracted 42 participants, with seven teams of six members each. Before the event, each team signed several sponsors to pledge 2 cents per minute for the time the team jumped. Teams began jumping at 10 a.m. and con-

It is hoped the participants can raise more money by allowing them to gather more sponsors over spring break, Taphorn said.

Next year campus participants would like to work with area grade schools to increase involvement and raise more money, he said.

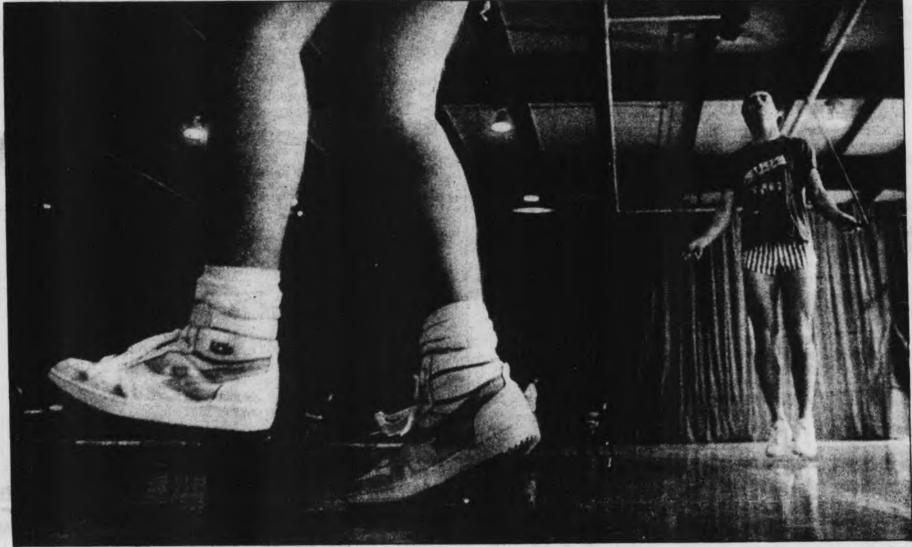
Those participating this year included University students, alumni and faculty.

"We learned of the event through literature which the American Heart Association sends us (the physical education department) each year. We then make contact with students and the media to announce the event," Taphorn said.

Lunar Tunes, 1623 Pierre St., provided the music at a reduced cost to the department.

Taphorn said the goal of the American Heart Association is to prevent premature disability and death from heart attack and stroke, which kill more people each year than almost all other causes of death combined.

The proceeds from "Jump Rope for Heart" will benefit heartrelated research and professional and public education programs, in order to help communicate the most up-to-date information concerning heart care.



of the Ahearn Field House gym as Kirk Zoellner, senior in marketing,

The feet of David Taphorn, senior in physical education, pound the floor jumps rope Saturday during the "Jump Rope for Heart" jump rope-athon. Forty-two people participated in the event

# reviews legislation on coliseum fees

By The Collegian Staff

An ad hoc committee appointed by the Student Senate chairman met Sunday to discuss plans to investigate the implications of a bill that would halt further collection of student fees for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

According to Daniel Grubb, one of the sponsors of the legislation and graduate in mathematics, the bill would freeze student fee collection for the project beginning with the summer term unless market and pro forma studies are completed.

Market and pro forma studies are conducted to provide a basis for determining the size of a building and its operating costs.

The eight senators on the committee were selected Friday by Mark Jones, senate chairman and senior in management, and will gather enough evidence so a recommendation can be made to the full senate Thursday.

Jones urged the committee members to work diligently and try to find out as much as they could about the coliseum project so a thorough report can be made to

'This committee will not kill the bill. This is a problem that a lot of people are concerned about. We are

going to let the senate decide the merits of the bill," he said.

Krista Lindgren, committee chairwoman and senior in accounting and marketing, said the committee's goal was to determine repercussions of the legislation.

"The committee will be looking into all sorts of questions. We will determine where funding for these studies may come from and what sort of timetable the University is working under," she said. "The committee will also find out how much it will cost to delay the project until the studies are completed."

Lindgren, who is also senate vice chairwoman, said the committee will solicit input from University administrators, officials in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and various alumni. The goal is to gauge their reaction to the legislation.

Jones gave a short presentation to the committee at the outset of the meeting and outlined some concerns former Senate Chairman Tracy Turner had about the coliseum. "He (Turner) believes the com-

mittee should find out how far along the architects are in their planning and determine what firms could be hired to do this type of study," Jones said. "The group should also obtain

See COMMITTEE, Page 2

Union orders British coal miners back to work By The Associated Press

LONDON - Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history on Sunday. It ordered coal miners to return to work Tuesday without an agreement or a promise that fired workers would be rehired.

The announcement was a victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who came to power in 1979 intent on curbing the country's powerful labor unions.

There was no immediate comment from Thatcher, but Energy Secretary Peter Walker said he was "absolutely delighted that this tragic dispute has come to an end." He said it had damaged the industry and split the union.

But the Marxist leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, Arthur Scargill, called the strike "a tremen-

dous achievement" and warned that his union will continue to fight plans by the state-owned National Coal Board to close unprofitable mines the key issue in the dispute.

Coal Board spokesman Michael Eaton said the industry did not welcome Scargill's announcement that "the battle continues."

But, Eaton said, "We obviously welcome the fact that the strike is coming to an end. We would have preferred an agreement at the end of the dispute.'

The strike provoked violent picket-line clashes of an intensity previously unseen in Britain. Bloody fights between police and striking miners became nightly fare on British television at the height of the

dispute. About 1,500 police and hundreds of strikers were injured and about 9,500 miners arrested over the course of the dispute. In November, a cab

driver taking a miner to work was killed when Welsh pickets hurled a concrete slab onto his taxi.

Against the recommendation of Scargill and other top union leaders, the union decided on Sunday "by the tightest possible margin" to call off its strike and ordered its workers back to work on Tuesday, Scargill

The decision was reached at a special meeting of union delegates at the London headquarters of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO. The final vote total was 98,000 in favor of returning to work, 91,000 against as the delegates voted their areas' membership totals.

The vote came after a week in which nearly 10,000 strikers returned to work by management count the highest weekly total since the strike began on March 12, 1984. By Friday, 96,000 men, or 52 percent of

the mine workers, were back at work, management said.

The miners struck after the Coal Board disclosed plans to close 20 money-losing mines and cut 20,000 jobs through attrition. The union refused to accept the closure of any mines on economic grounds - only if they were unsafe or exhausted.

After the back-to-work order, Scargill faced an angry reaction from some striking miners who wanted no surrender without a promise that dismissed workers would be rehired.

Scargill took positive note of the Coal Board's decision in September to review the proposed closure of several mines, and he took pride that the entire union was mobilized in the walkout.

At the height of the strike, the union was able to shut down threequarters of Britain's 174 state-owned

## Meese settles into new position in Reagan administration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some career officials and even some Reagan administration appointees have expressed wariness about the professionalism and ideology of the people that Attorney General Edwin Meese III will bring into the Justice Depart-

But in his first week on the job, the former presidential counselor moved, during a series of face-to-face meetings, to allay those fears with affability, humor and promises of continuity.

He impressed many as "personable and easy to work with," in the words of one official, and persuaded some doubters to withhold judgment about his appointees until Government officials express wariness about attorney general's appointees

they are chosen. The department's No. 3 official, Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen, who has been briefing the new attorney general, says Meese's first priority will be to fill vacancies. Jensen was once Meese's boss in the Alameda County, Calif., district attorney's office.

Deputy Attorney General Carol Dinkins leaves Tuesday. Francis Mullen, head of the Drug Enforcement Adminstration, has resigned. Antitrust chief J. Paul McGrath leaves April 1, and five of the 11 assistant attorneys general are serving on an acting basis. Thirteen out of 52 deputy assistant attorney general posts are vacant.

Such concerns do not lie only with those who opposed Meese's nomination as attorney general, but apparently extend as well to his Justice Department predecessor, William French Smith. Several of Smith's top aides said Smith had disparaged Meese's deputies as "the most incompetent and least able" imaginable. These aides, like others interviewed for this story, agreed to speak candidly only on condition that they not be quoted by name.

Early in the first term, Jensen's predecessor, Rudolph Guiliani, abruptly shooed away a Meese pro- movie, "The Dirty Dozen," about tege, Louis Guiffrida, who wanted to convicts used as commandos. transfer authority for thwarting domestic terrorism from the FBI to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which he heads.

Another Meese protege, Immigration Commissioner Alan Nelson, who worked with Meese in the Alameda prosecutor's office, once made a proposal that raised eyebrows during a discussion of what to do with unwanted Cuban refugees from the Mariel boatlift.

He said Nelson called for organizing the Cubans into an expeditionary military unit patterned on the

Last week, Nelson was criticized by the department's internal watchdog, Michael Shaheen, for uninformative replies to inquiries about what discipline he imposed in some corruption cases in his agency.

Some officials fear that Nelson has a long-shot chance of succeeding Jensen, who many expect to move up to Deputy Attorney General.

The future of Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who as civil rights chief has stirred considerable opposition among black, women's and han-

dicapped groups, also spawns concern in the department.

Reynolds has been helping Jensen brief Meese, and many think he will succeed Rex Lee as solicitor general, become deputy attorney general or succeed Jensen as associate if Jensen is promoted.

"I'd have real trouble with Reynolds as deputy or associate," said a presidential appointee who heads a Justice Department agency.

One of the department's most respected career attorneys, nineyear veteran Larry Simms, resigned as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel to join Smith's law firm. He was concerned about the ethical allegations raised against Meese during Senate confirmation hearings, associates said.



#### Inside

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan addresses the Agricultural Communicators of Tommorrow regional conference. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today, with a slight chance for rain or snow in the morning. High around 40 with gusty northwest wind at 20 to

## Sports

The Wildcats defeat the University of Missouri, 69-54, Saturday in Columbia to end the season in fifth place. See Page 8.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Israeli army to resume withdrawl

JERUSALEM - Israel's Cabinet ordered the army Sunday to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to com-

The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Sunday's decision was unanimous. But a Cabinet source, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said that former defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote. Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's

June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Arens is now a minister without portfolio. Beilin said "the starting date is today" for the pullback, but he

said no date was set for its completion. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the second stage could go on for 12 weeks before it was Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said he hopes the third and

final stage of the withdrawal - back inside Israel's borders - will

be completed by the end of the summer. The decision to start the second stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from stepped up guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet first approved the phased withdrawal plan, at least 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and at least 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

#### Ethiopian rebels seize plane crew

PARIS - Rebels in northern Ethiopia on Sunday kidnapped the five-man crew of a French air force transport plane delivering food to famine victims at Lalibela, the Defense Ministry reported.

French diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa said a "group of unidentified rebels" seized the crew minutes after the plane landed Sunday morning at Lalibela, about 190 miles north of Addis Ababa, and took them to an unknown location.

The twin-engine Transall aircraft is operated by the French Military Air Transport Command and was distributing food to Ethiopia's drought-stricken regions, a high-ranking source at the Defense Ministry said. Speaking on condition he not be identified by name, he said the flight had been authorized by Ethiopia's Marxist government and had taken off from Addis Ababa.

"This crew was on a humanitarian mission in the Horn of Africa that began Jan. 21, 1985, to help the population hit by famine," the Defense Ministry said in a statement.

It said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Defense Minister Charles Hernu were working with the general staff of the French armed forces to obtain the release of the crewmen.

Ethiopian officials could not be reached immediately for com-

#### NATIONAL

#### Official chides Goetz's words

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz may be "digging a very deep hole" for himself by speaking publicly about his shooting of four youths on the subway, New York Police Commissioner Benjamin

Ward's comments came as prosecutors considered seeking a more serious indictment against Goetz, and as polls showed a majority of respondents in New York and nationwide supporting Goetz's action.

A Newseek Poll conducted by the Gallup Organization showed 57 percent of the respondents approved of the shootings, the magazine reported in its current issue.

A poll of New Yorkers conducted by the New York Daily News and WABC-TV showed 51 percent approving of the shootings. But while 57 percent of the whites polled approved, only 37 percent of the blacks approved, the newspaper said.

The wounded youths are black; Goetz is white. Ward, who appeared on WNBC-TV's "News4orum" program, said

public comments by Goetz suggested that he might have "a Messiah complex," a wish to be viewed as a savior.

"Now that he has decided to become public and make these public statements, it just kind of reminds me of someone who's digging a very deep hole, and at some point the sides are going to collapse on him, and we're going to find out a lot more about Bernhard Goetz than we knew in the past."

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#### REGIONAL

#### Police seek suspect in shooting

BONNE TERRE, Mo. - More than 100 law enforcement officers fanned out near this small southeast Missouri town Sunday in search of a 25-year-old man charged with fatally shooting a state trooper Saturday night.

Helicopters and dogs were used in the search for the suspect, who fled into a wooded area after wrecking his car about an hour after Trooper James M. Froemsdorf, 35, was found slain in his patrol car along Interstate 55 near Perryville, Mo., said Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele.

A Perry County warrant was issued charging Jerome Mallet of St. Louis with first-degree murder, Biele said.

The trooper apparently had handcuffed Mallet, stopped on a routine traffic violation about 6 p.m., outside his patrol car after a driver's license check revealed Mallet was wanted by authorities in Dallas for armed robbery and parole violation, Biele said.

Authorities believe the suspect grabbed Froemsdorf's service revolver inside the patrol car during a scuffle and shot him. Biele said. The trooper died at the scene, he added.

#### Group begins North Pole journey

OMAHA, Neb. - Michael McGuire of LaVista says he and three others will leave their base camp in northern Canada Monday and fly north to Ward Hunt Island for a scheduled Tuesday departure on foot for the North Pole.

If they succeed, the Nebraskan says he and his teammates will be the first people to reach the North Pole on foot. Others have gone previously by such means of transportation as dogsled and airplane.

"We're getting restless. We've got all our food packed and are ready to go," the 26-year-old McGuire said by radio-telephone from the McGuire Polar Expedition's base camp in Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories. The expedition has been at the base camp since Feb. 23.

McGuire said the team members will be flown 700 miles to Ward Hunt Island on Monday. The next day they will start walking across the frozen Arctic Ocean to the North Pole, 474 miles away. McGuire said the group hopes to reach the North Pole by late

April or early May.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Reagan returns man's contribution

LOS ANGELES - An 84-year-old man who gave his life savings to Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign and other conservative causes has gotten back some of his money, including \$215 in a letter of apology from the president.

Gerald Colf had written \$4,200 in checks - all of his money - to the conservative groups that deluged him with mail requests, and then moved into a rest home.

Reagan told Colf that he was "proud to have your approval and support but you have done your share. Please ignore future mail requests."

Judy Kerrigan, Colf's granddaughter, called Reagan's letter a wonderful gesture Friday, but said Colf's mailbox is still full of

The president's letter suggested that Colf write on the outside of envelopes that he no longer lives at his home address, she said. "That's funny. Just about a week ago, we sold his house to sup-

port him," said Judy Kerrigan, who now intercepts her grandfather's mail. "He's happy now. He's a celebrity at the Fallbrook Retirement Center and he's meeting lots of nice women," his granddaughter

Judy Kerrigan, 36, who considers herself a liberal and a feminist, said she's working to recoup much of the money her grandfather donated and so far has gotten back \$1,600 from various groups.

#### U2 restores peace at concert

PHOENIX, Ariz. - U2, the firey rock band from Ireland that sings of war and peace in its top-selling album "The Unforgetable Fire," restored the peace at one its concerts here.

Lead singer Bono stopped the group's concert in the fourth song

Friday night to quell a fight in front of the stage. 'We have never had violence at a U2 concert and we will not allow it," Bono told the crowd of 20,600. "Rock 'n' roll can do what politicans can't do - bring people together.'

With that, U2 launched into its latest hit single "Pride (In the Name of Love), "a song we usually play only once a night, but we will play it twice tonight," Bono said.

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## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI ETA SIGMA APPLICANTS: initiation

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: dues are due

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: a service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Office.

STEEL RING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: applications are available in Durland 142 and are due March 8. BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR

ELECTIONS: applications are available from Nancy Bruna in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. March 8 in the dean's office in Calvin Hall. **INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** is available from

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the SGS office. TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Any students planning to run for a council office

ISA, ICC, CHR meet at 12 p.m. in the Cat-skeller and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: pledges meet 6 p.m. in Union 206. A professional meeting by the pledges will be held at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30** K-STATE SAILING CLUB will have a race

am meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets

to have a general business meeting and to discuss Ag Science Day plans at 7 p.m. in Waters

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets at 4

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 216.

SCUBA 'CATS meet for an open water class at 6 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement)

## Committee

Continued from Page 1

some estimates as to how long a market and pro forma study would take to complete.'

The bill states that Ralph Anderson of Crain Anderson Associates of Houston and Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita recommended to University administrators that the two studies should be completed, but that their proposal was rejected because of the cost. The cost of the studies is

estimated to be between \$10,000 and

Lindgren said the committee would determine if the Gossen Livingston firm might be willing to conduct the studies immediately and at what cost.

Each member of the committee was assigned specific individuals and firms to contact and will report their findings at the next meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Governing Association office.

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## Speaker says extension units contribute to communities

By MELISSA IRWIN Collegian Reporter

Extension homemakers' units influence members and make contributions to the communities in which they are located, said Nupur Chaudhuri, a James Carey research associate from the Department of History, during the Friday Focus on Women.

During her presentation, "Making the Invisible Woman Visible Again: The History of Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units," in the Union, Chaudhuri focused on the program's contributions and gave a brief history of the Kansas Extension Homemakers' Units.

Chaudhuri began her presentation with a history of the extension units in Kansas, which began in 1909 with the appointment of Frances Brown as the first director of the Home Economics Extension program. At that time, states offered education in sanitation, canning, building and sewing, Chaudhuri said.

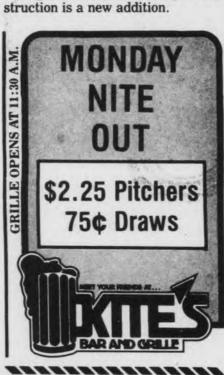
Extension programs were offically enacted into law in 1914 by the Smith-Lever Act with a mandate to give people practical information they could use relating to agriculture and home economics, she said.

"In 1914, the inception of the extension units were as mother and daughter canning clubs," Chaudhuri said. "The goal of extension homemakers' units was to work and share experiences for improvement of communities.'

Established in 1914, the oldest unit in Kansas is the Glenwood Club in Leavenworth County.

The extension units originated in rural communities, Chaudhuri said, but after 1950 they began to move into urban areas. Currently there are 27,000 members in Kansas.

Chaudhuri said the curriculum of the extension units has changed since 1914, when canning lessons were given. In the 1980s computer in-





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Chaudhuri focused her speech on the activities of units in Geary, Shawnee, Riley, Clay, Lyon, Dickinson and Douglas counties. She used the activities and projects completed by various units within these counties to illustrate the contributions of extension units to their com-

"Many units are involved in orphanages. Almost all work with senior citizens, too," Chaudhuri

She said she was especially impressed with a telephone service in a Wamego unit that checks daily on the elderly.

Chaudhuri said units have provided financial assistance to needy children for hot lunches and have raised money for library books and band uniforms. In addition, units have sponsored essay contests and featured programs on drug abuse

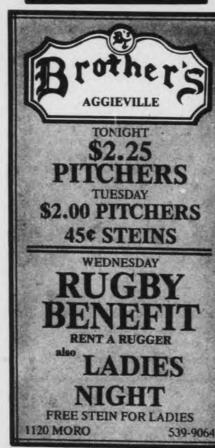
and child abuse. "Whenever rural schools have disbanded, units do everything to remodel the building and make it into a community building," Chaudhuri said. "Some of these units have joined together to organize volunteer fire departments. And units are always involved in any form of health fund rais-

Units have six to 35 members, Chaudhuri said. She said membership within the units decreased in the 1970s, but is increasing in the

"Young mothers are joining again. They are from rural and urban areas," Chaudhuri said. She said unit meetings once met during the day, but now are often in the evening for those women who work.

"Through extension units members have learned to take









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responsibility," she said. "They have gained organizational abilities which they are using to find jobs

Men are not usually involved in the extension units, Chaudhuri said. Many members consider unit membership as a family tradition. She found most units are comprised of mothers and daughters or mothers-in-law and daughters-in-

"There is a women's culture or linkage. And they rarely talk about their husbands," Chaudhuri said.

Chaudhuri's research project is funded by the Kansas Committee on Humanities. Having a doctorate in history, Chaudhuri presented her project proposal to the KCH in February of 1984 and began work on it in September.

Chaudhuri said she is working on a video script of her presentation.

'Emphasis (of the video) will be on various kinds of activities units are involved in in communities," Chaudhuri said.



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disrupted many sleeping and studying students around 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Goodnow Hall. The fire was started by

cigarette butts that were thrown into the trash chute at the end of C-wing, an all-female corridor, said firemen on the scene. Smoke affected the fifth and sixth floors of the hall. The cigarette butts were found in a plastic cup as fire officials searched through the trash.

By The Collegian Staff

A fire in a garbage chute

Lisa Williams, junior in elemen-

tary education and sixth floor resident, was the first to notice the smoke and heat.

"I was typing in my room and I thought (my room) felt hot," she said. "Then I opened my door and saw smoke rolling out of the (trash chute)," she said.

Christy Simons, senior in marketing and hall president, also noticed the smoke. Simons, with a Cabbage Patch doll clutched under her arm, said she ran down the sixth-floor corridor yelling for the residents to evacuate the

"I lost my voice, but I saved the

Cigarettes cause Goodnow blaze

doll," she said. Simons said five or six women joined in to form a bucket brigade

to try to put out the fire. "We filled up our trash cans with water in the showers," she

About 200 residents were evacuated from the building at the time of the alarm, said Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow

Weinacker said the damage was kept to a minimum. The only dan aged items were sheets and carpet, which need to be cleaned because of water damage.

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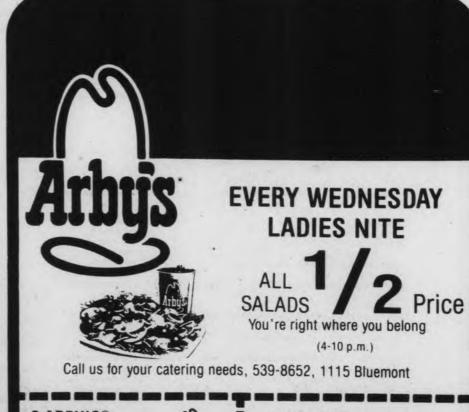


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## Evaluate funding decision

November on the decision to Rights.

With a vote in the affirmative, Tracy Turner, senior in economics and then senate chairman, granted the coalition

The controversy surrounding the funding stemmed from one basic question: Was the Coalition for Human Rights a worthy organization which could justify such funding?

Many in senate said no. Many believed the coalition was politically oriented too far to the left. Others believed such funding was inappropriate for political groups. This led senators to fear that a rash of political groups, including College Republicans and Young Democrats, might very well come to Senate asking for already strapped funds.

time, the rush for student monies by politically oriented groups has simply not materialized.

The chairman of Student It was made painfully clear Senate last year broke only one last year that most members of tie vote. That vote came in senate had neither seen a coalition-sponsored event nor fund the Coalition for Human could even relate any event sponsored by them.

> This year the newly elected senators have the opportunity to make an informed choice regarding the future of the coalition, and whether or not the funding of the coalition is justified.

> Today, along with the International Student Association and the International Coordinating Council, the Coalition for Human Rights will sponsor lectures by Aijaz Ahmad, a scholar and author from Rutgers University. Ahmad will speak on the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon at noon in the Union Courtyard and Islamic fundamentalism vs. the liberation struggle at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

These lectures offer an excellent opportunity for senators This was indeed a legitimate and concerned students alike to fear in its day, but since that discover just how the coalition is spending its money.

> Brett B. Lambert, for the editorial board

## Is planning for coliseum adequate?

## Market, site studies can't measure pride\_

It has been said that we live under a government of men and morning newspapers. If that is the case here at K-State, then both are making a mess of

The issue is the proposal for a market study of the coliseum, and the main actors. are the Students for Educational Awareness political party and the Collegian staff.

SEA is calling for a study of the coliseum project regarding seating size, operation costs and location, and has sponsored a bill in Student Senate to that effect.

Meanwhile, the Collegian has chosen to dominate the news with coverage of this item, even over such important issues as the election of Mark Jones for senate chairman or the reorganization of student services.

The problem is no one has been able to identify exactly who does these kinds of studies or what they will be able to tell us that we don't already know. The whole idea is shrouded in mysticism, as if some sort of guru will come down off the mountaintop and enlighten us. Anybody can look at population estimates for Manhattan, enrollment figures for K-State and basketball ticket sales trends; in fact, those things have already been considered. The decision: Go 16,000 seats.

A study would be a waste of time and money because no one can measure basketball tradition. You simply cannot take Wildcat pride and boil it down into an equation or statistic.

TRACY TURNER Guest Columnist Imagine if the folks at the University of Nebraska had listened to some digit-head from Cleveland, Ohio, tell them that a

76,000-seat football stadium is too large based on demograhic trends. Or consider the plight of the Kansas City Kings in Kemper Arena. All the good the market studies did in determining seating capacity got flushed down the toilet when the team failed to produce a winning season. Now they are packing to go to Sacramento, Calif., a city considered too small to support a major NBA Next consider the idea of a "site selection

study," which is a fancy way to ask where we should put the darn thing. This whole question is absurd. Where else can we put it? The parking lots at West Stadium or south of the Union, as if we didn't have enough parking problems already? The intramural fields? The Konza Prairie? Let's be real. We do not need to hire somebody to tell us the obvious: Put the coliseum south of the football stadium to take advantage of existing parking lots and space.

The missing ingredients in this whole controversy are vision and foresight. We are not throwing up a tin shed here. We are constructing an excellent multi-purpose arena designed to take us into the year 2030 and beyond. It has to be built big to accommodate the campus and community our kids will come to know.

I always think back to what my mother said about Smurthwaite, since she was in the first class of women to live in that hall. She thought putting it in its current location was the biggest mistake K-State would ever make, since it was literally at the foot of an empty hill, before any other housing or the Derby complex had been built. Of course now we know that is was a wise decision to locate it there, as the campus and community have grown to fill in a once empty part of campus.

The same can be said of the empty seats in Ahearn Field House. The look on Eddie Elder's face after the buzzer sounded in the Iowa State game last week foretells the fact that the 'Cats will be back. The fans will be back to fill those seats and many more, and the Bramlage Coliseum will rock like Ahearn never could.

Editor's note: Tracy Turner, senior in economics, was

## Activism effects change

solved.

For several months University ministrative action. officials were strong advocates of a proposal to develop a park- by and allowed a privileged few ing lot east of McCain to decide K-State's future for us.

After a guest column appeared in the Feb. 25 Collegian, and the environmental impact of the project was made known to the campus community, many individuals made their opposition to the proposal known.

In response to that opposition, the members of the president's Administrative Council buckled to pressure Tuesday and announced the proposal would be dropped.

The council should be commended for honestly re-

troubled by the prospect of students, deserve commendation.

significant because one destruc- interests. tive and wasteful construction project was stopped.

No one can deny there is a But there is a stronger parking pinch on campus. The message here. Students and question troubling students, faculty at this University should faculty and the administration is realize their opinions are how that problem is going to be valuable and that we are not merely spectators of ad-

For too long we have sat idly

The campus community should make its support or opposition to proposed long-term changes at this University known. The council's reversal demonstrates our voice can effect change.

To be sure, all protest movements are fueled by a sense of grievance. But the essential feature of any movement is its focus on collective grievances and its mobilization of organized protest directed to change.

The campus community evaluating the parking lot pro- should develop an organized posal and reversing its decision. response to proposed changes at The individuals who opposed this school. Only with a the plan, because they were cooperative effort between faculty, adreplacing a small ecological ministrators, University niche with a concrete slab, also employees and Manhattan residents will solutions be found The council's decision is that incorporate our collective

> Tim Carpenter. associate editor

## Proposed project needs additional study-

For several years, there has been a desire for a new coliseum at K-State. Now we have one proposed, with the groundbreaking set for August. But instead of confidence that the proposal gives the best and most useful building for our money, there is a certain amount of misgiving.

Questions remain in many people's minds about whether 16,000 seats are too many for a town of this size. There are questions in particular about President Duane Acker's circumvention of the usual procedures in the planning of a project such as this. In fact, it has been found that two studies that would determine the best size and probable operating expenses of the coliseum were not done by qualified individuals.

These studies are usually done in a project such as this, and in fact were recommended by the architects that designed the coliseum. The administration cut them as a cost-saving measure.

Since a total of \$7 million of student money will be spent on the construction of this building, and the studies would cost between \$10,000 and \$18,000, it would seem there would be a demand that they be done.

Several student senators, including myself, introduced a bill last week that would stop the collection of fees for the coliseum starting in the summer semester, if no studies are done by that time. An alternative version of the bill would allow collection of student fees and request that the administration have the studies done by the third week in April.

Either version would do nothing if the studies are done and the results say the current proposals are appropriate for the area. If the report comes back that a smaller coliseum is more reasonable, then the students could make the decision on whether fees should or shouldn't be collected based on the information given. The second version would then require further legislation to stop fee collection. Also, both versions could be vetoed by the student body president, the

DANIEL GRUBB Guest Columnist

president of the University or the Board of Regents if fee collection is stopped.

sues concerning the proposed bills were brought up in Student Senate that I feel should be addressed. 1. There are people who interpret these

bills as being against the entire coliseum project. This is rubbish. The purpose is to introduce an element of sanity into the pro-

The sponsors see the administration as running into a project without having expert guidance where such is needed. Duane Acker points out that a broad-based group of students, alumni and administration officials studied the questions involved. But he also admits that those studying these questions had no training in the area of coliseum

Given the complexities of the subject, it appears similar to a group of amateurs attempting to treat an illness. They may stumble on a correct solution, but I would prefer professional help.

2. Whenever a bill asks for something to be done, the question of funding arises. The bill introduced into senate contains no provisions for funding of these studies. This was done by consensus of the authors. We felt that it is not the job of the students to pay for a mistake the administration made.

We considered it allowable for anyone else who wanted to pay these fees to do so. It was my opinion that the administration should

pay, but I would find no objection to any of the alumni or some independent operator footing the bill, as long as senate could approve the firm doing the studies.

The last provision is simply to eliminate rubber-stamp studies. In any case, the authors felt that spending student fees on an unplanned coliseum would be unacceptable.

3. An argument was also made to the effect that passing such a measure would force a veto by the student body president and thus would embarrass the senate. I find this argument particularly annoying. It says that even in an advisory position, the senate is simply a puppet service without any real say in where student fees go.

As long as the recommendations are in line with the administration's guidelines and only concern student money, we may spend as we want. But to ask that procedures be carried out that would ensure the money would be used in the most effective manner is somehow wrong and embarrass-

I say senate should reliably communicate student concerns on this and other issues without apology.

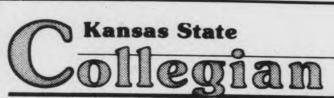
4. The final concern that I will address is whether or not the alumni would "get mad" and pull out, effectively halting the entire

Two arguments come to mind. First, students will pay as much as the alumni for this coliseum and we want the assurance that our money is going to the right place.

Second, it seems that an alumnus who demands a coliseum be a certain size with no regard for our ability to pay for it has a lack of real school spirit. Thus, anyone who would pull out would be saying in essence that he doesn't want an appropriate facility.

In closing, I would encourage everyone to consider the factors involved in this issue and talk to your senators before Thursday night, when we vote on these bills.

Editor's note: Daniel Grubb is a graduate in mathematics and student senator for the graduate school.



Monday

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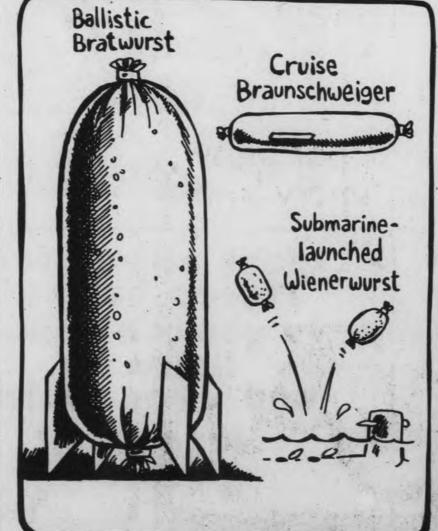
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## Criticism of Catholics based on ignorance

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about

Since I always lived before in places where there were plenty of Catholics, I never really saw anti-Catholic prejudice until I came to Manhattan.

Here educated liberals often severely criticize Catholics for their attitudes about family issues. One woman felt it was immoral to have any more than two children these days (she already had three herself). A man said he didn't mind Catholics going to church, but didn't think they ought to be allowed to picket abortion clinics — that was mixing religion and politics. Obviously one's religion should be a mere formality not affecting one's behavior.

But I also sense blatant anti-Catholic attitudes from born-again Protestants. They claim Catholics don't really have faith in God, but just rely on a lot of empty rituals ("traditions of men and not of God" or a "works mentality") for salvation. Once when a young man repeated this line of reasoning to me, I told him about a Catholic couple I knew.

They spent most of their first six married years overseas and returned with three children and another on the way. They lived in the only place they could afford, a public housing project. Of course, there was no money for a car; the woman rode the streetcar down to the city market to buy cracked eggs, since they were a few cents cheaper. The kids were jealous of other little kids who had luxuries like comic books.

The baby was born with spina bifida, an open spine. Young interns at the hospital told the woman the boy would be OK, just not able to play football. The man's uncle, a prominent pediatrician, came in and gave her the truth. If they didn't do an operation to close his spine, the baby would probably not live long because of infections. If the operation was done, spinal fluid would collect on his brain, and he would be paralyzed



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

and profoundly retarded. (Today, this operation can be done with a shunt sending fluid to the stomach, and the chances for a healthy life are good; but that procedure was not developed in those days.) The parents chose to have the operation to save the baby's life, and to keep him at home instead of in an institution.

A few months later, the woman became pregnant again. It was a summer of record breaking heat, with day after day over 100 degrees, and there was no air conditioning. The oldest girl remembers a family crisis when a bottle of milk broke and there was no money to replace it. The authorities decided that the family's income of \$3000 was too large for them to continue to qualify for public housing, so they had to move.

The second girl developed an abscessed tooth, and the woman took her downtown to the dentist. The woman began to feel ill. Leaning against a building and holding the hand of her 3-year old, she miscarried her fifth child right on the sidewalk. She called her obstetrician. He told her it was no big deal; just put a sample of the tissue in a jar. It turned out he was in the middle of running away to marry his son's teen-age girlfriend.

The baby, who had always been sick, was dying. His head had become so large that he appeared grotesque to others. A neighbor who insisted on seeing him left screaming. Finally, one night the woman dreamed of him and awoke to find him dead.

The nonprofit organization for which the

## Moore Hall has another vacancy

man worked was strapped for funds.

Although they realized his work was ex-

cellent, they had to eliminate his job. He

took a position he hated, and stayed there

After that hard summer, things got better

financially for a while. The woman, who had

been a prize-winning essayist in college,

kept house and raised the children. Later

she would say she wished she had gone to

The couple stayed very involved in the

church and read books together. Every

night for more than 20 years they said a

prayer which they had composed when they

married, dedicating their lives to the ser-

There were a couple of business failures

which caused what the man called "lean

years," times when the family ate lentils

and wore hand-me-downs. Somehow there

was always enough for the best schools for

the children. Eventually both parents had

Twenty-four years after the hot summer,

the man had a benign brain tumor removed.

Careless surgery resulted in an infection be-

ing introduced into his brain. With it came

swelling, seizures and strokes which led to

ever-increasing paralysis. For five years he

gradually lost locomotion, clear vision and

The only intellectual life that remained

for this highly verbal man was talking books

and the one-way conversation of family and

friends, which he treasured. His therapist

remarked on his tremendous motivation to

regain his faculties; yet he uncomplainingly

accepted his drastically curtailed world. His

always-strong religious faith grew even

Finally, during an accident due to his con-

dition, he was fatally burned. His wife spent

as much of his last two weeks with him as

the hospital allowed, but also attended to

her grieving children. Even with her hus-

band's skin falling off, she refused to ex-

press bitterness. She was grateful for their

many years of stimulating experiences and

strong family life. She repeated something

she had heard from a priest: That in mourn-

ing a loved one, we come to realize that our

not seek escape through alcohol or infideli-

ty. Their faith in God allowed them to cope

with very harsh burdens by living on princi-

I feel sorry for those whose ignorance and

bigotry blinds them to such a sustaining

faith. But they probably didn't have the

When tragedies occurred, this couple did

only eternal relationship is with God.

ple and focusing on their blessings.

well-paid, high-status jobs.

more important to him.

law school as well.

vice of God.

speech.

Re: Michelle Bollier's letter, "Rules to

live by," in the Feb. 21 Collegian: I have lived in Moore Hall two years prior to this one. In that time, I had no problem

with the residence hall system. No one informed me before I signed my hall contract this year that I would have to

put up with any specific rules. In fact, the Moore Hall constitution states that residents have the right to vote on all hall policies affecting the residents.

Our hall director has denied us that right. During our first floor meeting he stated, "You will have quiet hours and they will be enforced."

We were allowed to provide input to determine when the quiet hours would be established. But our suggestions were ignored by the hall director when he took the initiative to change the quiet hours this

Being quiet doesn't bother me. Yet I am bothered with the way the quiet hours were put together. If I'm upsetting someone, I make an attempt to be quieter, but I expect

the same respect from everyone else. Bollier, my knowledge of the judicial board system appears to be greater than

I sat on the J-Board for a year, and resent the way board members handled themselves before and after a hearing.

I refuse to be a member of the board again, and would hate to be called before the board considering my prior knowledge of their workings.

If you're happy with the hall, more power to you. Maybe you could move into my room next year.

> **Timothy Thompson** senior in architecture

#### Campus station rocks Manhattan

Re: Tim Wall's letter, "City deserves

rock 'n' roll station," in the Feb. 28 Col-Manhattan and K-State do have a good

rock 'n' roll radio station. KSDB-FM plays a good mix of new music and rock 'n' roll during the week as well as on Saturday during the Rock Oldies and Metal Head programs.

KSDB plays the Smiths and Martha and the Muffins (and is proud of it) as well as classic rock from David Bowie, The Who, Beatles, Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix.

KSDB is quickly becoming one of the top collegiate radio stations in the nation. The new music format at KSDB doesn't include background music. The station concen-

The campus radio station is on the cutting edge of the new music scene and progressive radio.

We've all heard "Free Bird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd, "Sharp Dressed Man" by ZZ Top and other dinosaur rock favorites from REO Speedwagon and Boston. Album-oriented rock stations are often as redundant as Top

If Wall must listen to Bob Seger and whatever else he classifies as rock 'n' roll, he should buy some albums. When he gets tired of those records, I suggest he tune his

> Mike McCurdy senior in radio and television

#### trates on music that appeals to interested Youths must practice birth control

Editor,

There is a trend these days to look at a problem on the surface and not attack, or even acknowledge, the roots of that problem. As people like to discuss sexual freedom, a rational person is offered an absolute choice between murder or individual

Most of the people reading this letter are, have been or will be sexually active long before they are willing to accept the consequences of a pregnancy. Likewise, not many people would argue with the idea that sex is an instinctive, reproductive act that - lacking birth control - produces babies.

Responsibility needs to be taken by both sexes before a conception occurs. Many times guys are asked, "What would you do if you got a girl pregnant?" Instead, men need

sure women don't become pregnant; women

need to ask themselves the same question. We all attend K-State to gain knowledge of the world around us. Yet many of us are either unaware of, or have misconceptions about, birth control. At U-LearN and at Lafene Student Health Center, there are enough pamphlets and knowledgable people to answer questions about birth control.

For many people, abortion is a tough issue. But at the root of the abortion problem is people having sex without wanting a pregnancy. As students who are striving to acquire knowledge, we need to learn about our options and utilize them.

Take the time to learn about birth control so abortion won't be one of the options you will be forced to face.

Chris Silva

#### Today's History

On March 4, 1789, the first Congress under the new Constitution convened in New York City. The Congress was unable to obtain a quorum on this date because only eight senators and 13 representative were on hand, with the remaining Congressmen en route. This is also the anniversary of the date set for beginning the U.S. presidential term of office that was in effect from 1789 until 1933, or until the 20th Amendment established

Jan. 20 as Inauguration Day. In 1791, Vermont was ratified as the 14th state of the

the president of the United States. John Adams began

In 1797, John Adams was inaugurated as the second president of the United States.

The Bank of the United States was dissolved in 1811. In 1856, the anti-slavery government in Topeka peti-tioned Congress for admission of Kansas as a state. Republicans in Congress supported the government, but Stephen Douglas introduced a bill that would admit Kansas as a state only after a new constitutional con-

In 1983, Pope John Paul II deplored as "absurd and

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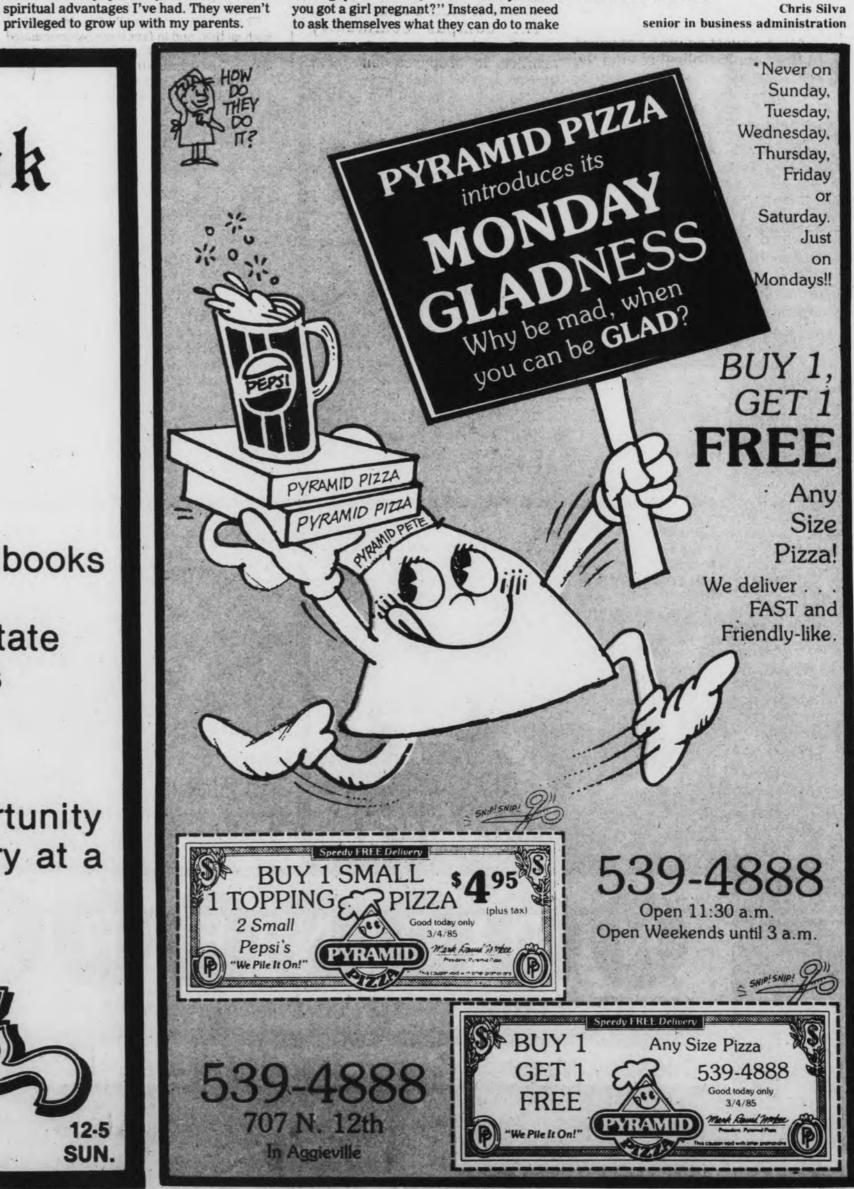
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## Cattleman presents genetic theories

By RHONDA WESSEL **Assistant Editor** 

Genetic beef improvement may be strengthened by the use of proven sires, accurate record keeping and producers with a goal or direction, said Henry Gardiner, Angus producer from Ashland.

Gardiner presented a slide show with production records to support this theory as the keynote speaker at the 72nd Kansas State University Cattlemen's Day Friday. Approximately 700 attended the conference.

"For 100 years genetic beef improvement has been stumbling in the dark unable to see what animal to use next. Sire evaluation data, utilized through artifical insemination or purebred bulls with stacked pedigrees, can take an animal breeder any direction he wants to go. It is time for the cattle industry to open its eyes and use these tools," he said.

Gardiner said the cattle industry is led by four blind men, the artificial insemination salesman, the purebred breeder,

the commerical cattleman and the researcher.

'My friends in the AI business tell me that it is hard to sell semen from a performance proven bull. Do you mean to tell me that you can not sell an item that will return four, five or six times what

it cost?," he said. Gardiner said AI has a bit of a bad name because it has not improved genetics when used by some producers in the past. Those producers didn't thoroughly check the production records. Award winning animals don't necessarily pass on award winning genetic material, he said.

The second blind man, the purebred breeder, may see the data for genetic improvement, but he does not use it, Gardiner said.

The purebred producer could be skillfully stacking pedigrees and then the commerical breeder could make significant genetic change by using the purebred breeder's bull. However, most purebred breeders are not breeding cattle that are genetic

"I have heard a lot about cattlemen not making any money. Are you using the genetic data available to you to improve your profit? Are you one of those that the AI salesman can't sell to, even though you can see that you could get a return of five or six times what you put in?," Gardiner said to the third group he listed as blind leaders, the commerical cat-

However, he warned against the AI salesman trying to sell just any bull. There is nothing magic about AI, he said, the commerical cattle producer needs progeny proven bulls with high accuracies to insure high profits.

The last blind man Gardiner listed was the researcher - the same people who figured out sire evaluation.

"The researcher needs to be as precise when they are mixing genes as when they are mixing chemicals. For many traits, there is more genetic variation within a breed than there is between breeds," Gardiner said.

No breeding program can go in

the same direction over many generations without being constantly alert for rocks in its path that may sink its ship of progress,

Factors which could ruin a breeding program are birth weight, fertility of daughters, milking ability of daughters either too little or too much for their environment — or disease resistance of the strain of cattle with which producers are working, he said.

"My main point is not to criticize a breed or breeds, but I do mean to be critical of any breeding program that does not use a continuing unbroken succession of genetically superior bulls.

"If your breed does not have a good sire evaluation program that accurately identifies the genetic differences in a large number of sires of that breed, then I think your breed has a serious handicap. If you as a breeder are not using this kind of data on which to base you genetic decisions, I think your breeding program has a serious handicap," he said.

## Horse breeder to discuss reproductive management

By The Collegian Staff

A former breeding manager for Matlock Rose Quarter Horses of Gainesville, Texas, and leader of the horse program at Northeast Missouri State University, will be the featured speaker for the morning activities at the fourth annual Kansas State University Horsemen's Conference March 10.

Mike Klem will discuss current topics in stallion management during his first session at 9:15 a.m., and his second session at 10:15 a.m. will cover reproductive management of the broodmare.

Klem raises show horses and judges horse shows, and has helped conduct breeders' schools for stallion owners. He also conducted research on breeding stallions as a graduate student at Texas A&M University.

Doug Milholland, world class showman from Kearney, Neb., will give a live training and reining horse demonstration in Weber Arena at 1:30 p.m. His efforts in training reining horses have placed him at the top of the "Who's Who Among Reiners" list.

Milholland showed junior and senior world champion reining horses in 1983. He also won the senior reining event in 1984 and rode the reserve world champion working cow horse. He has worked in the horse industry for more than 20

His demonstration will include starting the young reining horse prospect and progress through basic training, lead changes, spins and

sliding stops. The conference is tailored for horse owners, producers, trainers, adults and young horse enthusisasts, said Pete Gibbs and Dennis Sigler, assistant professors of animal sciences and industry.

Those adults who pre-register for the conference prior to March 4 will be charged \$18, and the charge will be \$20 for registration at the conference. Youths 18 and under will be charged \$10 for pre-registration and \$12 at the conference.



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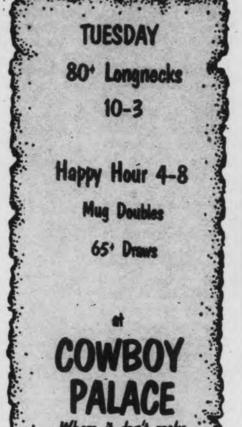
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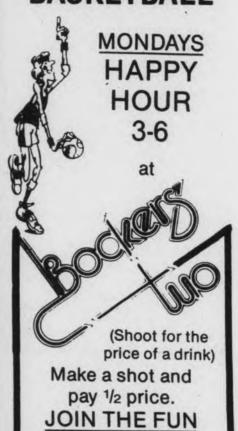
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Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, March 7, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

## 10th Annual UPC Photography Contest

Entries will be accepted until Friday, March 8 in the Union Activities Center. Winners will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery and selected photos will appear in the 25th Anniversary issue of "Touchstone" magazine.



( k-state union



How Can You Be A Leader. Get Involved. and Have Fun? Volunteer for a UPC Committee!

The Arts Committee provides students with an opportunity to experience al facets of the arts. The committee coordinates all phases of the majority of the Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection of artists and installation. They are also responsible for print sales, Art Rentals, the Second Floor Showcase, the annual Pho tography Contest, Mid-Day Arts Programs, and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale.

The Coffeehouse Committee provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the Union Catskeller. Whether the program is bluegrass, folk, country-rock, comedy, etc. . . , the result is always the same: quality entertainment in an intimate setting. The Coffeehouse gives you the opportunity to get to know the performers. Other Coffeehouse programs include the annual Recycle Your Records Sale, a dinner showcase, and the regular Tuesday Nooners: "Students Entertaining

Feature Films provides the best in current films and box-office successes to be shown every week-end in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals, and an annual Academy Awards Con-

The Issues and Ideas Committee strives to meet the challenge of keeping the campus informed on world issues. I & I brings programs to the K-State Union Forum Hall which they feel will be informative and enjoyable. In addition to two or three major speakers per year, they also coordinate the "Let's Talk About It" programs. These

current issue programs are informative presentations by local authorities. They provide an informal atmosphere to discuss the current concerns on campus and in the

As a kaleidoscope produces different images, this unique film committee brings a diverse selection of movies from every corner of the world. Films are shown reekly in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre

The Outdoor Recreation Committee coordinates a wide variety of challenging nd rewarding outdoor programs for K-State students. Each of these activities is based n a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure and operates on the philosophy of participatory learning and cooperation. Most of the ORC trips are open to the those with little or no prior experience. Some of the programs offered in the past in clude: canoe trips, backpacking, caving, trout fishing and cross-country skiing.

The Promotions Committee deals with the visual image of the entire council. They plan and paste-up the Collegian ads that appear three times a week, as well as help on other promotional projects. Students can gain experience in layout and design, time management, budget planning and interpersonal relations.

upc special events! The Special Events Committee promotes a wide variety of entertainment. They re responsible for the booking, advertising, promotion, and execution of performing artists on campus. Along with major concerts, they also provide the campus with lecturers, comedians, mimes, and any other desired activity which does not fall un-

The Travel Committee offers a wide variety of winter, spring, and summer trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty, and staff have the opportunity to obtain informaion about UPC trips as well as visit with local travel agencies.

For more information call 532-6571.

Applications deadline is this Friday, March 8.

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## Attorney general says agriculture affects entire U.S. population

By RACHEL VINING Collegian Reporter

Although farmers make up 3 percent of the nation's population, Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan said agriculture affects a far greater segment of the popula-

Stephan spoke Saturday at the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow regional conference, held Friday and Saturday in the Union.

Stephan said what happens to agriculture affects everyone in the country. It is the responsibility of agricultural communicators to interpret agriculture and tell others how it affects them.

"The attention agriculture is getting now (because of the farm crisis) has never been equaled," Stephan said.

He said the media has shown a problem exists in the agricultural economy, but communicators must also explain the causes and effects of the problem.

"People don't understand the structure of farming, but they do understand what will happen if farms are placed in the hands of a very few. That's what's important to tell," Stephan said.

During the conference, about 50 students in agricultural communications and agricultural journalism from seven midwestern universities learned about their roles in the media and how they can affect

agricultural policies and economics. Professionals in several areas of agriculture communications shared practical experience with the students. A discussion panel included Kendal Frazier from the Kansas

Livestock Association; Sam Knipp, Kansas Farm Bureau; Thayne Cozart, FarmTalk magazine; Frank Moore, Mid-America Ag Network; and Chuck Lambert, research assistant in agriculture economics.

Bill Tierney, assistant professor of agriculture economics, explained the free market system, farm policies and how the media handles these issues.

Other sessions for the agricultural communicators included workshops in photography, magazine story selection and editing, video and radio work, public relations methods and handling communications

All of the workshops were led by professionals in their respective areas and gave the students technical skills, insight into future careers and professional contacts.

Ann Hastings, the national ACT president and junior in agricultural communications from the University of Illinois, said the conference covered all areas needed for agriculture communications

"Students here had the chance to meet the pros, which is important, but they also benefited a lot from the sharing of ideas and making friendships they may keep through the professional organizations," she

Hastings said she was pleased with the conference, which the national ACT organization would like to make an annual event.

Members of the campus ACT chapter developed and planned the conference - only the second one for



Staff/Gary Lytle

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan speaks to the regional conference Sunflower Room. Stephan, featured speaker for the conference, addressed of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Saturday in the Union

the importance of informing people about the effects of agriculture.

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#### Gunman opens fire on 30, kills 1 in Chicago studio

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - A gunman opened fire in a photography studio crowded with birthday party guests whose lavender and black dresses resembled the colors of a street gang, killing rean and inju police said.

Detectives questioned a man Sunday about the incident, but his name was not released and no charges were filed.

The shooting on the city's West Side occurred Saturday after two men walked into the Dieguez Studio,

where about 30 people in two separate parties were assembled for picture-taking sessions, said police Sgt. William F. Murray.

One group was assembled for a photograph marking the 15th birthday of Blanca Ibarra, while the other group was assembled for a wedding photograph, Murray said.

One of the men opened fire into the crowd, killing the birthday girl's 14-year-old cousin, Carlos Romero. Wounded were two of the girl's uncles, James Bucio, 21, and Ramon Bucio, 27, who were both in fair condition Sunday.

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## K-State routs Tigers; 'Cats claim 5th place

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - K-State Head Coach Darryl Winston couldn't hide the smile as he watched from the sidelines, seeing K-State close out a 69-54 victory Saturday night over the University of Missouri in Hearnes Center.

The 'Cats withstood a Missouri rally, erasing a nine-point K-State lead in the second half, and stormed back to win their first Big Eight Conference road game of the year.

"It feels great to win on the road and to beat Missouri," Winston said. "We're hot - we're on a streak."

K-State built a seven-point lead with 11:21 remaining in the first half. The 'Cats continued their momentum and following a short jump shot by Ben Mitchell, increased their lead to 14 points.

Missouri closed the deficit to nine, 36-27, with just under one minute left. Tom Alfaro hit a shot from the top of the key with 15 seconds remaining to push K-State's lead back

Pacing the 'Cats, Alfaro hit seven of nine shots in the first half, canning a series of fall-away jumpers against Missouri's man-to-man

'It feels great to win on the road and to beat Missouri. We're hot we're on a streak.'

-Darryl Winston

The two teams started out the second half trading baskets until the Tigers' Jeff Strong hit both ends of a one-and-one off a Mitchell foul. Strong's free throws ignited a Missouri surge similar to the earlier meeting between the two teams this season, resulting in a K-State loss,

However in Saturday's game, Missouri was never able to take the

"We came back and tied them up," Missouri Head Coach Norm Stewart said. "We had our opportunities. But after that, we just couldn't buy a basket."

The 'Cats outscored Missouri 21-6 in the last 10 minutes of play.

K-State, using a man-to-man defense in the last few games, came out in a zone to stymie Missouri's one-two scoring punch of Malcolm Thomas and Strong. The duo, who

entered the game with an average of more than 35 points a game in Big Eight competition, was held to only 20 by the 'Cats' zone.

Free-throw shooting was another key in the 'Cats' victory as the they hit 25 of 28 from the line, compared to Missouri's 16 of 22.

Alfaro led an otherwise balanced K-State attack with 24 points, almost all long-range shots. Eddie Elder had 12 points and led the team with seven rebounds.

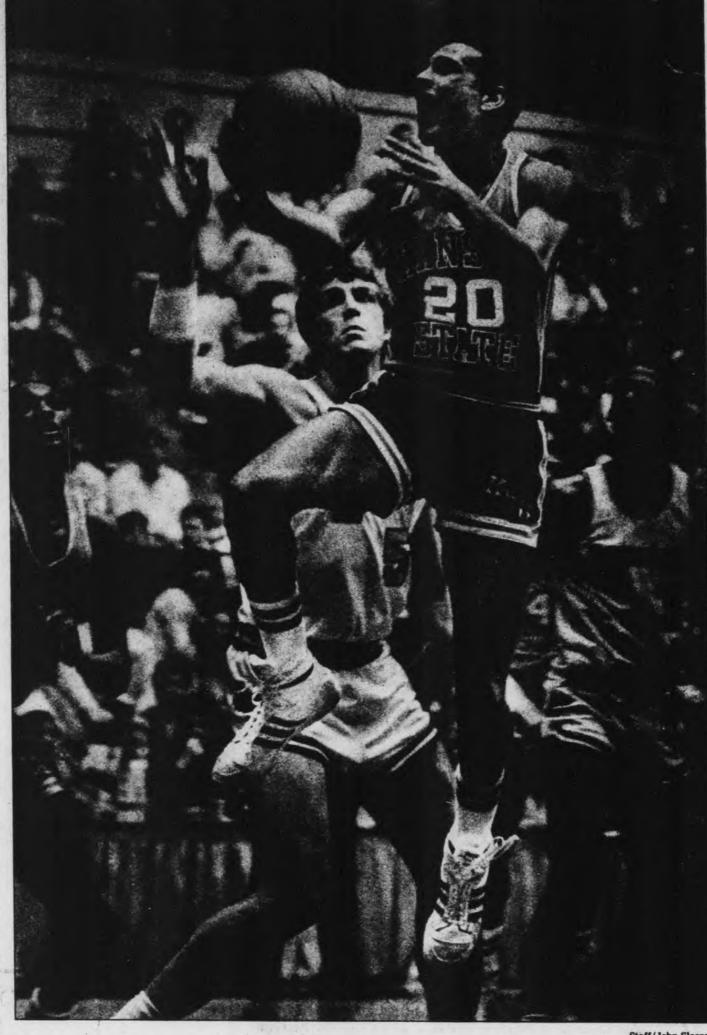
Winston said he was pleased with the efforts of his two senior starters Alfaro and Elder.

"I thought we played better against Iowa State (University). We built from the Iowa State win to play another very good game," Winston

The win placed the 'Cats in a three-way, tie for fifth place in the final Big Eight standings at five wins and nine losses.

K-State returns to Columbia on Wednesday night to meet the Tigers again in the first round of the postseason conference tournament.

'Sure, we'd like to play them (Missouri) again," Winston said in a post-game interview before the pairings were known. "Here or at Iowa State, it doesn't matter. We're ready



K-State guard Joe Wright flys past University of Missouri forward Dan Bingenheimer to score in the Wildcats' final regular season contest Saturday in the Hearnes Center at Columbia. The 'Cats defeated the Tigers, 69-54,

## Big Eight releases tourney pairings

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oklahoma, the regular season Big Eight champion, will host last-place Oklahoma State and runnerup Kansas will host Nebraska Tuesday night in the first round of the Big Eight's postseason basketball tournament.

In the other two pairings announced at the close of regular season action Saturday night, Colorado, which finished sixth in the regular season, will be at Iowa State at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday and K-State will be at fourth-place Missouri at 9:10 p.m. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will tipoff at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday and Nebraska and Kansas will begin at

The tournament format calls for the team finishing No. 1 in the

regular season to play No. 8, No. 2 to play No. 7, etc. But draws were necessary to break ties between Iowa State and Missouri for the third seed and for the fifth, sixth and seventh seeds between K-State, Colorado and Nebraska.

Oklahoma, which beat Nebraska Saturday, finished the regular season 24-5 overall and 13-1 in the Big Eight. Kansas, which beat Oklahoma State Saturday, goes into postseason action at 24-6 and 11-3.

Missouri, upset at home Saturday night by K-State, finished 17-12 overall and 7-7 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, a winner over Colorado Saturday, finished the regular season at 19-11 and 7-7. Nebraska's loss put the 'Huskers at 15-12 and 5-9. Colorado dropped to 11-16 and 5-9.

K-State's surprising upset of Tournament.

Missouri gave the Wildcats an overall record of 14-13 and a Big Eight log of 5-9. Oklahoma State brought up the rear with a mark of 12-15 and 3-11.

The Big Eight announced these pairings for the women's tournament, with all games on Tuesday: No. 8 Colorado at first-place Missouri at 7:30 p.m.; No. 7 Iowa State at No. 2 Oklahoma, 3:30; No. 6 Nebraska at No. 3 Kansas, 5:30 p.m., State at 7:30.

The first round winners in both men's and women's competition will advance to the semifinals and finals in Kansas City Friday and Saturday. The winner of the postseason tourney gets the Big Eight's automatic invitation to the NCAA

## Wildcats defeat opponents in weekend's double-headers



K-State first baseman Scott Gilbert tags out Missouri Western State College baserunner Jay Essington during the second game of a double-header Sunday at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats won the twin bill, 21-3 and 12-2.

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** and LYNN LICHTER

Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team increased its season record to 4-1 on Saturday and Sunday when the 'Cats swept two double-headers from Friends University, 4-2 and 9-1, and Missouri Western State College, 21-3, 12-2, respectively.

On Sunday against Missouri Western, K-State hitters found a pleasant surprise awaiting them at Frank Meyers Field — 30 mph winds were blowing straight toward the fence in center field.

The 'Cats used the wind to their advantage in scoring 33 runs, getting 31 hits and blasting six home runs in their victories.

Manhattan native Chris Colbert and catcher Bobby Buompensiero led the K-State hitters in the first game. Colbert went 3-3, with three runs batted in and Buompensiero went 3-4 in the game, including a three-run homer in the second inn-

The 'Cats were behind 3-0 before Buompensiero's home run. In the following three innings every K-State starter batted, aiding K-State pitcher Tom Smith, who improved his record to 1-1. Smith struck out 10 batters and allowed seven hits for the game.

In the third inning, K-State sent 16 batters to the plate, scoring nine runs on eight hits and two errors.

In the second game, shortstop Suarez hit two home runs, while Colbert and Mark Goodwin added homers to help give K-State pitcher Robby Guinn a 1-0 record for the

Missouri Western took the lead in the first inning when Scott Sabin drove in Rick Shingleton with a base hit. But K-State came back.

Lead-off batter Albert Reyes started the first inning with a walk, promptly stealing second and scoring on a triple by Goodwin. Colbert then smashed a home run over the left field wall to give K-State a 3-1

In the third inning, consecutive homers by Suarez and Goodwin gave K-State a 10-2 lead and the 'Cats coasted the rest of the way.

In Saturday's game against Friends University, K-State was led by the strong pitching of Wally Bramlage and John Caresio.

Bramlage, in his first game of the year, pitched the first game giving up six hits. He pitched all seven innings for the 'Cats, striking out seven batters and walking three.

Friends jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, when Kurt Shremmer led off with a base hit, later scoring on a Dave Terhune hit.

Friends lead was short lived. The 'Cats were able to tie the score in the bottom half of the first inning. K-State's Reyes walked and went on to score off the first of Otto Kaifes's

three hits of the game. In the third inning, K-State scored two more times when Suarez singled and scored on a base hit by Goodwin. Goodwin was then able to score on Kaifes' second hit.

K-State's last run came in the fifth inning as Kaifes hit his third base hit. Scott Gilbert then hit a double, sending Kaifes home and giving the 'Cats their final tally. In the second half of the double-

header, Caresio commanded the game for the 'Cats. Caresio, giving up only three hits, did not allow a walk while striking out 10 batters.

Caresio only gave up three hits during his seven inning stint. "I felt good during the game," Caresio said. "The last couple of

days I've been working on a sidearm delivery. I was using that and it was working for me." In the second inning, Goodwin doubled and scored off a single by

Gilbert. The 'Cats scored two more times in the third inning when Walter

Hawkins walked, stole second and then scored off an errant throw. The 'Cats scored five more times in the fourth inning on three hits. They were able to capitalize on three

errors and five stolen bases. Friends' only run of the game came in the fourth inning when Shremmer doubled and scored after

Leon Koehn singled to right field. The 'Cats leave for a Texas road trip on Wednesday. The trip will last through spring break and will include games against top-ranked University of Texas.



K-State outfielder Walter Hawkins scrambles back to second base while Friends University second baseman Stephen Wright tries to tag him out during the second game of a double-header Saturday at Frank Meyers Field.

K-State center Sue Leiding (32) and guard Cassandra Jones (15) battle for gestrass (44) and forward Kelly DeLong (22) during the Wildcats' 95-72 loss rebounding position against University of Missouri center Mary Brueg-

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#### The Jeweler's Bench

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## Davis keys Tigers to win over 'Cats

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The University of Missouri, who captured the Big Eight Conference title in regular season play, proved too much for K-State Saturday night. The Tigers beat the 'Cats, 95-72, in Hearnes

Missouri dominated the game from the outset, outscoring the 'Cats 19-7 in the first six minutes of the game. But, three consecutive K-State field goals pulled the 'Cats to within six only a minute later.

Despite the K-State surge, Missouri regained the hot hand. Center Renae Kelly, who had all 17 of her points in the first half, and Joni Davis, with 14 first half-points, led the Tigers to a 47-31 halftime lead.

Missouri used its size advantage against the 'Cats in building up the 16-point lead.

'We don't matchup well with their (the Tigers') front line," said K-State Coach Matilda Willis. "They have good size and shoot the ball

K-State started out pressing in the second half, using the 'Cats' quickness to cut the Missouri lead to 12 with just under three minutes elapsed in the second half, forcing a Missouri timeout.

The Tigers regrouped to break K-State's press. Davis, a forward from Highland, began to dominate the game. She hit nine of 12 second-

half shots from the field and hit three of four from the line - pushing her game total to a career-high 35 points. \

"She's a great player," Willis said. "What separates her from the good players is that she moves well without the ball. She makes the shots, drives and uses the screens. Davis earns her points."

Missouri took its biggest lead, 19 points, on several occasions in the second half before coasting to vic-

Davis' performance distracted attention from the efforts of K-State's guard Cassandra Jones, who had five steals accompanying her career-high 31 points. Jones' effort places her 10th on the all-time K-State scoring chart with 1,078 points.

"Cassandra Jones has played with a lot of heart all year long," Willis said. "She plays hard for the whole 40 minutes. Her steals on the press

Cindy Durham and Sheila Hubert were the only other K-State players in double figures with 10 and 12 points, respectively. Carlisa Thomas led K-State rebounds with 11 boards.

K-State finished the Big Eight regular season play with a 6-8 mark. The 'Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., on Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. contest against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The game is part of the first round of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament.

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"Protocol" - Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Ballad of Narayama" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Berlin Radio Orchestra with Shlomo Mintz, violin McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday
 Faculty Artist Series: Mary Lee Cochran, flute — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Wednesday

K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble Auditorium; 8 p.m. Wednesday

Faculty Artist Series: The Walker Trio - All aiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday Foreplay - Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by Cindy Walker - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Jewelry and Drawings by Marjorie Schick - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily BFA Exhibit - McCain Galleries; during building

Old Master Drawings - Union National Bank; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertain ment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103.

## John performs to audience's tastes

By SCOTT BROWN Collegian Reviewer

It was an evening of '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s music that consisted of a little folk, a little country, a lot of pop and good time humor when Michael John appeared in the Catskeller Friday night.

#### Music Review

For John, a native of Atlanta, it marked his second appearance at K-State in three years. The concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Commit-

He maintains the tradition of a true coffeehouse performer who loves the close personal contact and rapport of college audiences.

As both a guitarist and pianist, John has the unique talent of setting the mood of his music, but changes his music to the tastes of the audience through requests of popular songs. His influences range from

By The Associated Press

fireman rescued three children Sun-

day by hanging one-armed from a

fourth-story window and plucking

them from their burning apartment,

Dennis Williams, 34, a six-year

veteran of the fire department, was

visiting a friend in Brooklyn when he

heard the children screaming for

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a fire chief said.

George Marron.

NEW YORK - An off-duty

Harry Chapin to Dan Fogelberg and audience to be on stage with them, even earlier mentors like the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel.

Most of John's works included popular hits such as Jimmy Buffet's 'Margaritaville,' the Animals' "House of the Rising Sun," and the old folk classic "Steamroller Blues." He also performed some of his own songs.

Throughout the program, attended by 54 people, John related certain songs to different periods of his life. One song in particular was the Dan Fogelberg composition "Leader of the Band," which John also dedicated to his father.

Like most performers of this kind, Michael John has the experience and talent of adjusting to the mood and reaction of the audience. Several times he would call on a member of the audience to join him onstage for a sing-a-long. If that individual, or in one case a couple, was too embarrassed to go on stage, John picked other people from the

Few singers allow members of the

New York fireman rescues 3

adjoining apartment and found a

children were trapped.

window next to the room where the

Marron, who watched the daring

"Using only one arm he managed

rescue, said Williams then cocked

one hand around the window ledge

to pull all three children to safety,"

and climbed out the window.

but for Michael John it's all part of his act. He gives an individual a chance to participate in the fun and humor. Few performers never allow their ego to get in the way of getting the crowd involved.

As a singer, John's true voice is in country music. His strongest material indicates this, even though his repertoire includes many poprock songs. It probably wouldn't hurt him in the least if he decided to do strictly country in his act - but audiences enjoy the wide variety of music of which performers like John are capable.

At one point of the show, John broke into a '50s medley that included Del Shannon's "Runaway" and the falsetto-vocaled Four Seasons classic "Sherry." The end result was a free-for-all with most of the audience joining in.

The Catskeller provided Michael John an opportunity to display his entertaining talent. He has a great stage personality and is a likable

The children, Tyesha Adams, 2,

halation, officials said. The girls'

father and his 10-year-old son also

were inside when the fire erupted,

Marron said the fire apparently

started in the children's bedroom

and "more than likely" was caused

by children playing with matches.

but they were rescued by

firefighters using a ladder truck.

performer.

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the window of an apartment house the chief said. "I've never seen

He couldn't get inside the burning and her sisters Serina, 3, and

apartment because of the smoke and Deslaun, 6, were admitted to a

flames, so he kicked in the door of an hospital for treatment of smoke in-

across the street, and ran into the anything quite like it."

## Talk reviews women's education

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Harold Orbach, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, began researching the life of early feminist James Holme Canfield "by accident" eight years ago.

Orbach discussed the results of his research during a speech Friday afternoon in the Union, marking the open of the Women's Studies Colloquium Series. The purpose of the series is to bring women's issues to the University community.

While working on another research project, Orbach ran across a letter with a Lawrence dateline. The letter, written by Canfield in 1891, was addressed to James B. Angel, then president of the University of Michigan.

"One of the problems of doing research is that you can always find more things that interest you than what you're looking for," Orbach

When Canfield wrote the letter, he was preparing to leave Lawrence for the University of Nebraska where he would be chancellor. He said he needed to fill a position in the history department at Nebraska.

"I want to fill this chair with a lady," Canfield wrote. "This lady must be proficient and of strong character, have a personal following and must be able to overcome prejudice."

Orbach decided to do further research on Canfield and his role in what Orbach calls "premature affirmative action."

Canfield worked in several different jobs including railroad worker, superintendent of schools, lawyer and part-time journalist. At the University of Kansas, he was a

professor of history, economics and politics.

During Canfield's four-year chancellorship at Nebraska, he worked to improve co-education by appointing female professors and instructors in the fields of chemistry, languages, graphic arts, physiology and hygiene, and literature, Orbach said. He began his "affirmative action" during his first year by adding

five women to the faculty. "During the 19th century, many women dropped out of high school or college because they received little encouragement from parents or faculty," Orbach said. "Parents would push boys to excel, and would aid them financially and otherwise, but not girls."

Canfield wanted to change attitudes concerning the education of women, and to educate others about women, Orbach said.

"Canfield was one of the earliest feminists and affirmative action supporters of the Great Plains," Or-

In the spring of 1892, Nebraska offered the first university course in women's studies, titled "Status of Women."

Other universities, including the KU, offered similar courses in 1892 through 1894, Orbach said. Except for those isolated courses, no other

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"Canfield was well ahead of his time," Orbach said. "For almost 100

"women's classes" were taught un-

til the early 1970s, he said.

years there were no other women's studies classes offered anywhere in the United States." When Canfield was at Nebraska,

few other universities in the area employed female faculty members, Orbach said.

"After he left, the number of women on the faculty there decreased drastically," he said.

In 1897, two years after Canfield left, two female instructors were "forced out" of their positions, Orbach said.

One instructor resigned after her hours and pay had been cut in half. The other, a graphic arts instructor. resigned when she heard rumors that the department would be abolished, he said.

In 1899, another instructor resigned after her salary had been cut in half, while other instructors stayed

- but taught in different departments, such as domestic science or languages, Orhach said.



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great! Love, "Fish." (109) J.A. CALE-Cheer up, it could be worse. Remer

ber, only four days until break. Have a super day. Lazy Lethargie Burn. (109) RALPH, I need to hire a hit man. Can your Jewish

LISA-HAPPY 20th Birthday, Little Girl! A year has gone by, but you're always on my mind. Love, T.L.J. (109)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 

WANTED: FEMALE roommate; mature; nonsmoking. Must love dogs. Own bedroom, \$170 per month with all bills paid. Located two blocks est of Natatorium. Phone 539-3029 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. (106-110)

TWO ROOMMATES needed-\$60 per month, or fourth utilities. Male and/or female. 537-8404, keep calling. (107-111)

NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-113)

TWO or three non-smoking females who enjoy a lit-tle quiet. For information, call 532-3053. (109;111)

SERVICES

**Get Ready** for Spring Break

Save 50% off Bikini Line, Legs & Underarm Hair Removal.



776-5651 Expires March 16, 1985

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233, or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

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weekends. Will travel. (87-109) TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123)

TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113)

FREE MAKEOVER from Hair Dimensions, the salon doing color analysis. 539-8920. (100-109) FOR FAST and accurate typing service call Ginny,

776-1719. (106-110) GETTNG MARRIED: Have a qualified member of

The Kansas Professional Photographers Association photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039.



Call Dave 539-8233 or Jim 776-4215 TYPING, WORD Processing-Fast, accurate, de

pendable service. Call Kristi, 776-4900 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110) MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding

Photography Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (109-113) 20

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn, \$150/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (109-111)

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air condition ing. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286 afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

#### SUMMER

SUBLETS Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July

Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-

Summer School

1 and 2 bedrooms for summer See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer—One bedroom, newly furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus, one block. Rent is negotiable. For more information call 539-7894 after 5:00 p.m. week-

SUBLEASE FROM March—Rent \$140, one block from campus. Call 776-9144. (108-112) FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom furnished apart-ment close to campus. Central air and laundry fa-cilities. Very nice! \$112.50/month. Call 537-9798

evenings. (109-113) WANTED 21

WANTED: TO rent for 1985-86 school year: Two bedroom place outside town. Call 776-2051. Leave message. (107-109)

crossword ACROSS 43 Marble

44 Half a

fortnight

46 Graves or

Fonda

Horne

55 Historic

canal

56 River in

Asia

57 Once -

lifetime

Charles

associa-

59 German

tion

60 Fate

50 Singer

of luxury 4 Chang and -7 Musical passage 11 "The Red" 53 Irritate

1 In the -

13 Pikelike fish 14 Last writes? 15 Choir

section 16 WWII org. 58 Mrs. Nick 17 Rich

source 18 Frothy 20 Being 22 Deep sea

shocker

24 Annoy 28 Ogre 32 White

poplar 33 Norwegian king 34 Gazelle

36 Anagram for seal 37 Spanish seaport

39 "A Mirror"

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Totem pole

chance 47 Jog 48 Ireland 49 Paper quantity 50 Chemist's milieu 51 Large bird

61 Egyptian 19 Still

1 Book page 23 Cut of

21 Dead or

Red

lamb

27 Pause for

Puccini

25 Tissue

26 Ardor

28 Swabs

29 Pearl

7 Separates 30 Hindu hero

9 Loud noise 35 River

Buck

heroine

31 Stewart or

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42 Demon

45 Game of

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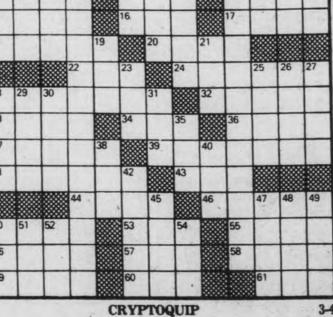
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52 Convent dweller

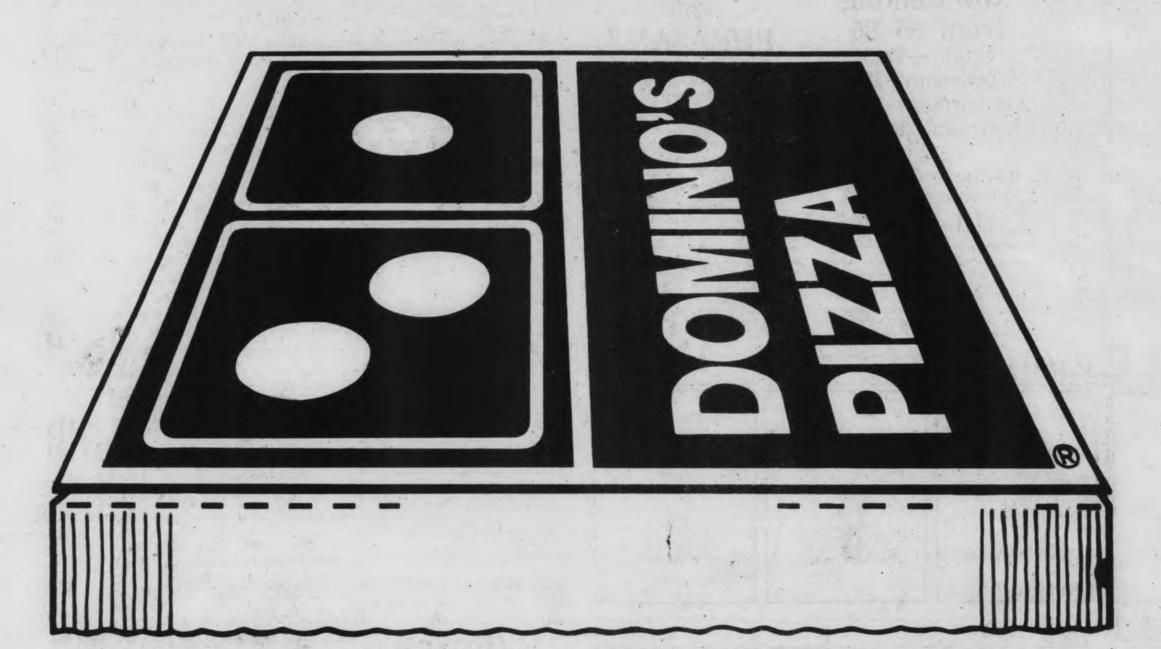


Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WAS WYATT EARP'S

SKILLED CHURCH SINGING GROUP CALLED AN Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

DIPTU HE IADKKXEWHEW RXGP-XUEG RDG D GATTPHEW GPDU.

OKAY CHORALE?



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Tuesday

March 5, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 110

## Explosion in Lebanon kills 12 KU proposes merge

By The Associated Press

MAARAKE, Lebanon - A bomb explosion Monday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Moslem resistance to Israeli occupation, and the United Nations said 12 people were killed and 25 wounded in the blast. Lebanese police said there were 15 dead and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone mosque's upper floor and among the dead were two guerrilla leaders and an in-

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel ed Israel was to blame. said there were 12 dead and 25 wounded after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble.

The Lebanese police independently issued a higher casualty toll.

The explosion came a day after Israeli forces ended a 24-hour siege of Maarake in one of the raids Israeli troops have conducted in the past two weeks to curb guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces withdrawing from southern Lebanon.

Lebanon's state radio accused Israel of setting off the explosion and residents of Maarake, a center of Shiite Moslem opposition to the 33-month Israeli occupation, claim-

But the Israeli military spokesman's office in Tel Aviv said it "strongly denies" any involvement in the town.

Amal leader Nabih Berri, who serves as Cabinet minister for south Lebanon, told a news conference in Beirut the Amal commanders killed in the Maarake explosion were Mohammed Saad and Khalil Jeradi.

People in Tyre also reported a new confrontation between Israeli soldiers and Lebanese civilians. They said Israelis broke into a hospital and took away more than 20 people. Three Israeli armored personnel carriers were seen in Tyre with Lebanese civilians lashed to the

President Amin Gemayel called in diplomatic envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China to discuss the explosion at the mosque. Prime Minister Rashid Karami said Gemayel asked the representatives of the five permanent member nations of the U.N. Security Council to back a complaint Lebanon lodged last week about the conduct of the Israeli occupation. Karami spoke after his coalition Cabinet held an emergency session about the explosion and measures to cope with Israel's decision Sunday to begin the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon.

# of similar programs

By The Collegian Staff

The University of Kansas has been studying K-State's theater and music programs, and has suggested that since the programs are similiar, K-State's could be merged with KU's or deleted.

Cathy Anderson, assistant professor of speech, said she wasn't sure why KU was looking into K-State's program.

"I think KU wanted to make sure there was no duplication between our programs," she said. "I

think when they see our response to their suggestion, they will see there is no duplication.'

Anderson said KU's program is very different from K-State's.

"KU has a program in the theater and music department where you can receive a BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) or a BM (Bachelor of Music). At K-State, a person can receive a BA in our theater department and a BM in our music department. We have totally different programs."

See THEATER, Page 12

## Earthquake causes deaths, destruction in central Chile

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Thousands of people camped in debris-strewn streets Monday, driven from their homes by aftershocks of a major earthquake that killed at least 124 people and injured 2,000 in central Chile. Authorities imposed a curfew to stop looting.

The quake crumbled the front section of a church in San Bernardo, just outside the capital, killing 10 people who were attending Sunday evening Mass. It knocked down walls, cut communications and swayed skyscrapers in Santiago and other cities in an 800-mile stretch.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored and reports came in from outlying cities and towns.

Authorities said the hardest-hit areas outside Santiago were Valparaiso and Vina del Mar. coastal cities in this narrow country that stretches 2,600 miles along South America's western shore. The three cities have a combined population of about 6 million.

Deaths also were reported in the cities of Rancagua and San Antonio.

The quake struck at 7:47 p.m. Sunday and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. Within six hours, Santiago residents had felt about 48 after-

tative to the United Nations for

the Hague-based International

Organization for Consumer

Unions, will deliver a Lou

Douglas lecture at 7:30 tonight in

Peterson, who also served as

special assistant for consumer af-

fairs under presidents Lyndon

Johnson and Jimmy Carter and

as assistant secretary of labor

Union Forum Hall.

shocks, some strong enough to rock tall buildings. Milder tremors continued Monday.

The quake was felt in Argentina, across the Andes Mountains, particularly in the foothill cities of Mendoza, San Juan and Tucuman, but no casualties or major damage were reported. Some residents of highrise buildings in Buenos Aires, 600 miles east of the Chilean border, reported slight movement.

Argentine federal police said the quake caused landslides that blocked the Andes highway to Santiago at the frontier town of Las Cuevas, about 120 miles west of Mendoza.

The Chilean government imposed a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew in much of the earthquake zone to prevent looting, which was reported overnight in some heavily damaged commercial districts.

Francisco Cuadra, chief spokesman for the military government, said Monday that the death toll had risen to 124, counting only newly found victims in Santiago and Valparaiso. Officials said at least 2,000 people were hurt.

Government reports said there was heavy damage at Melipilla, a town southwest of Santiago, but the situation in dozens of small rural comunities in central Chile remained unclear because of the communications failures.

nedy, will give a presentation titl-

ed "Can International Standards

Help to Prevent the Dumping of

Peterson has been involved in

the labor movement since the

early 1930s. During the late '50s,

she served as the AFL-CIO lob-

The lecture is free and open to

Unsafe Products Abroad?'

Lou Douglas Lecture

Esther Peterson, represen- under President John F. Ken-



Staff/Andy Schrock

workouts as a great escape for releasing tension and thinking about swims one mile a day.

Mike Dornbusch, sophomore in computer science, describes his daily things besides schoolwork. Dornbusch runs about 60 miles a week and

## People call him 'crazy,' but he runs anyway

By ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

Mike Dornbusch has an addic-

His addiction has nothing to do

with smoking, drugs or alcohol. He describes it like a disease that he needs to satisfy everyday. "I can't go more than two days

without doing it, or I will start getting jittery," Dornbusch, sophomore in computer science,

While relaxing his 6-foot-2, 160-pound body in an orange beanbag chair in his room in Goodnow Hall, the smiling Dornbusch described what it is like to run 60 miles a week and swim one mile a

"It is a great escape for releasing tension and it helps me so I can think about other things besides school. I feel like I have a lot of energy inside me and this is a great way to release it," he said.

"I run every day of the week no matter what the weather is like. I just throw on a few more layers (of clothing) and go.

"I have gotten some real strange looks, especially when there is a blizzard outside and I am out there running around. I have been called crazy a few times. I have even run in 60 below weather in North Dakota before," he said.

Dornbusch became interested in jogging in the sixth grade, when a friend of his asked him to run along with him.

"Since the sixth grade I have been hooked on jogging, but once I got into high school it was running," he said.

Dornbusch also runs competitively and has been in races against such running stars as Jim

Ryan and Frank Shorter. Dornbusch has been running 10 kilometer races competitively for eight years and has raced in Georgia, Arizona, Illinois, Kansas,

Nebraska, North Dakota and Min-"As a family we moved a lot and every time we moved it was kind of fun to run and it was a way for me to meet people. I enjoyed running in the different races," he said.

In some of the different races Dornbusch has competed in he has faired well. In the Defeat Diabetes race in Hutchinson he placed ninth of 200 entrants and in the Heartland 10K he placed third of

Dornbusch has the problem of not being able to find anyone to run

"There really isn't anyone around that wants to run with me, they say I run too far, which for

See RUNNER, Page 12

## Forum participants debate issue of multi-bank companies

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

The issue of multi-bank holding companies was debated by two bankers - Gary Sherrer, senior vice president of the Fourth National Bank in Wichita and H. Samuel Forrer, president of the Grant County State Bank in Ulysses - Friday in the Union Big Eight room. The forum was sponsored by the Department of Economics and Agricultural Economics.

The Kansas Senate has passed a multi-bank holding company resolution which is soon to be debated in the Kansas House of Representatives.

A multi-bank holding company would have control of at least 25 percent of a bank's stock or would have control of the majority of directors in two or more banks.

byist in Congress.

the public.

Kansas currently allows for single-bank holding companies, an organization which is formed as a corporation and has broad business powers. The stock in a bank is exchanged for stock in the corporation, thus making the bank a subsidiary of the corporation.

This has been used in Kansas as a way to get easier regulations involving such services as leasing and credit card services. The bank becomes a convenient place for the corporation to offer financial services in which banks are severely restricted.

Sherrer said bank structure in general is important, not bank philosophies.

He said some people have the misconception that big banks won't make agricultural loans because

they lack the profitability of a business loan.

"We have made \$26 million in farm loans in the past which indicates we still have a strong interest in agriculture," he said.

People try to correlate big banks with multi-bank holding companies, he said.

Allowing multi-bank holding companies would give a bank the flexibility to better serve their customers by giving them another credit source, better serving agriculture and business by diversification, Sherrer said.

"By diversifying, we can spread risks better. Many banks are in serious trouble in Kansas because they could only make agricultural loans. Five years ago, when the agricultural economy was strong, it made little difference how many

agricultural loans a bank had out. Today, several banks are in financial difficulty because the farm economy is down," Sherrer said. "Multi-bank holding companies would give that bank an opportunity to invest in outside ventures, which lessens bank risk."

Forrer said he disagreed with "I disagree with the multi-bank

holding company bill because it only deals with ownership," Forrer said. Control is power, and if control is centered in the community, owners are more likely to be held accountable for their actions, he said.

Independent banks are the best way to provide services, Forrer said. Kansas, from 1977 to 1982, had independent banks which grew faster than banks in states allowing multi-bank holding companies, he

"Our state has a good business climate, growth potential and good cities to live in," he said.

Sherrer said he disagreed with Forrer on the issues of good business climate and growth potential.

"Kansas hasn't had a good economy in five years. The near loss of Pizza Hut - a Wichita-based subsidiary of Pepsico Inc. - exemplified the problem. A one-unit bank holding company like we have now limits the growth of a bank and in the case of Pizza Hut and several other big businesses, we just don't have the capacity to serve them

good enough," Sherrer said. "Multi-bank holding companies can create the necessary capital through debenture loans and by combining banks, it can raise the loan money needed. In the case of

smaller banks, there are many examples of businesses which grow faster than banks. Eventually, that bank won't have the capacity to serve their customers like they should because our laws restrict a bank's growth potential," he said.

Forrer said multi-bank holding companies cannot create new capital but only shift it to another location. The present correspondent banking system can satisfy the credit needs of someone who exceeds an individual bank's capacity to lend, he said.

A correspondent bank is a larger bank and is consulted when necessary. This bank can pick up part of the loan and prevent the smaller bank from losing a potential customer to another bank.

See BANK, Page 12



A group of students adventure into the icy waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to scuba dive. See Page 9.



#### Weather

Sunny today, high 45 to 50 with wind becoming southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid- to upper 20s.

#### Sports

The women Wildcats begin defending their Big Eight tournament championship tonight against Oklahoma State University. See Page 10.



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### **NATIONAL**

#### UPI seeks buyer of news agency

WASHINGTON - United Press International said Monday it has fired its president and is trying to find a buyer for the news agency. UPI said its principal owners, Douglas Ruhe and William E. Geissler, are taking steps "to relinquish control...in a program to recapitalize the company and to guarantee its future.'

The announcement by UPI was in the form of a news story that UPI made available to The Associated Press.

UPI said steps to restructure ownership to attract new capital already are under way, including meetings with major suppliers,

UPI's primary lender and others. A spokesman, David Wickenden, said in an interview that "until now, investment (in UPI) has been sought through minority equity in the company. Now the owners have said that it's their intention

to...open up for possible majority investment in the company." Asked if that meant UPI is looking for a buyer, Wickenden replied, "That would be a reasonable deduction."

President Luis G. Nogales and financial consultant Ray Wechsler were fired, UPI said, "to facilitate restructuring of the ownership." The terminations were effective immediately, but no successors

UPI had reported a \$1.1 million operating profit, its first since 1963, in the fourth quarter of 1984. In making that announcement in January, Wickenden said the firm had revenues of \$25.4 million and expenses of \$24.3 million.

In Monday's announcement, Ruhe said the company was beginning the second phase of a recovery program to "guarantee the future of UPI by taking all the necessary steps to attract capital to what is now a viable company."

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### War criminal may face trial

LOS ANGELES - Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nimmer said the government would attempt to produce information from Yugoslavia which would require Artukovic to be put on trial in that country for World War II exterminations numbering in the thousands.

The magistrate, however, said he anticipated that Secretary of State George Shultz, who has the final say on whether Artukovic is sent back to Yugoslavia, would consider several issues, including "whether it is fair to surrender him some 42 to 45 years after the events occurred.'

Brown specifically ordered extradition for the 85-year-old ailing Andrija Artukovic in the 1941 murder of Jesa Vidic, a former government official in the Independent State of Croatia, a Nazi pup-

Artukovic was interior minister of the state, and an affidavit submitted by a witness named Franjo Truhar was cited by the

magistrate as the chief reason for extradition. Truhar told of being present when Artukovic was implored by the wife of Vidic to release him from a concentration camp in return for 150 acres of land. He said the woman had come to him, and he had taken her request to Artukovic.

#### Star Wars could hamper talks

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union on Monday warned West Germany against taking part in President Reagan's program to build space weapons, saying the Star Wars plan could torpedo the upcoming superpower arms talks.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in 41/2 hours of talks with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Kremlin would view the Bonn government as "an accomplice" in violating the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty if it helped develop the Star Wars weapons, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

After the meeting, Genscher told a Moscow news conference the U.S.-Soviet talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, "could open a new chapter in East-West relations."

But the West German minister held little hope that new arms control agreements would be achieved swiftly.

Genscher's visit to Moscow had been hastily arranged. Just a few hours before he left Bonn on Sunday for a previously scheduled trip to Finland, it was announced he would be making a stopover in the Soviet capital. Asked about this Monday, he said only that both sides had deemed it a good opportunity to continue dialogue.

#### REGIONAL

#### Senate delays whirlpool action

TOPEKA - A Senate committee Monday recommended delaying action on a bill that would require whirlpools in health spas to be supervised until after an interim committee studies it this summer.

The decision to ask that a special committee study the general issue of water safety this summer was made by the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee's subpanel, which was considering a bill to require fitness centers to post trained lifeguards on the deck of whirlpools and hut tubs.

Donna Malone, a Wichita woman whose son drowned in a whirlpool, asked Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, to introduce the bill so other Kansans would not suffer similar tragedies.

"There's a potential danger," Malone told the subcommittee after they decided to recommend no action be taken until the 1986 Legislature. "It won't just be my son. Something has to be done in these places that guarantee safety and then don't provide it."

'However, Denny Burgess, a lobbyist for the Association of Physical Fitness Centers, said that lawmakers shouldn't get into the business of regulating private facilities.

"There comes a time when we have to be responsible for our own actions," Burgess said. "We can't legislate protection for everything that creates a potential danger."

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Theater tries innovative twist

CHICAGO - Something is rockin' in the state of Denmark. Hamlet spray paints graffiti. He plays with a Slinky. He dances to New Wave tunes. It's all part of a new production that makes Shakespeare's masterpiece look like a music video.

There are video monitors and microphones, high-volume music and punk-rock garb - even a couple of young Republicans. "I wanted the audience to sit up and listen to Hamlet," explains Robert Falls, artistic director of the 10-year-old Wisdom Bridge Theatre on the city's North Side.

"If you're going to do a museum theater production...people are going to start to snore," Falls says. "There's a deliberate attempt to

keep the audience off balance.' That he does in his four-hour production, particularly with his title character, played by Aidan Quinn, who appeared in the movie

"Reckless" and off Broadway in "Fool for Love." As Hamlet, the prince who struggles with the question of how to avenge his father's murder, Quinn is despondent but determined,

and he vents his anger like an urban vandal. His famous soliloquy, beginning "To be or not to be," is part spoken, part painted — with Quinn scrawling the first line on a stage wall with white spray paint.

"The first sign of frustration in any modern society is graffiti,"

#### Prison acts as another 'Ellis Island'

MIAMI - In a sprawling 36-acre federal prison complex surrounded by a double row of barbed wire, 523 people from 30 countries who have been caught trying to sneak into the United States linger in what's called the "Caribbean Ellis Island."

"America is freedom," said York Evans, 26, an English-speaking Haitian with a talent for painting and poetry who has been held at the Krome North Service Processing Center for seven months. "I left my country in search of freedom.'

The inmates at Krome are only a fraction of the aliens who enter South Florida and the United States. The U.S. Border Patrol arrests about 9,000 "deportable" foreigners in Florida each year, and most of them pass through Krome.

When it was first set up in 1980 on the site of a former missile base, it was called the "Krome Refugee Camp." In hastily erected, yellow-and-white-striped circus tents, as many as 2,500 refugees milled about. Some of them had come in response to President

Carter's promise of an "open heart" for the newcomers from Cuba. Five years later, the tents have been replaced by concrete blocks painted pastel purples and blues. The camp is located in dusty west Dade County, about 20 miles from downtown Miami.

Margie Brown

stumbling characters from sacred stories pre-

senting God and human spirit through laughter

**Free Concert** 

Wednesday, March 6

Union Catskeller 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries, American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Lutheran Campus Ministry, St. Francis

A gentle clown-storyteller, brings alive

It costs the federal government \$38 a day per inmate to keep Krome running.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will conduct initial sign-ups for the March 27 second major teacher interview day at

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Dues are due Thursday in Justin 223.

STEEL RING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: Applications are available in Durland 142 and are due Friday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS: Applications are available from Nancy Bruna in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the dean's office in Calvin Hall.

MAKE OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL: Bring old clothes and brushes and meet at 1 p.m. March 12-15 outside Farrell Library. In case of rain, meet in Kedzie 116.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: A service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applica-tions are available in the Union Activities Office

TODAY

PHI ETA SIGMA APPLICANTS: Initiation dues for membership are due in Bluemont 363. ASME-FRESMAN/SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

meets at 7:30 p.m., in Durland 141. LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due in the main office of

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153

PHI UPSLON OMICRON meets to initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206

BUSNESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets to hear a representative from Hallmark speak at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael R. Penrod at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic wil be "Patterns of American Student Activism Since 1950: A Historical Analysis."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frederick D. Worman at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic will be "Utilizing Agronomic Crop Growth Models in Economic Analysis: The Case of Cropping Adjustments to Decreasing Irrigation Water Availability in Western Kansas."

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets to hear the project director of Perry Lake Corps of Engineers speak on the Perry Lake project at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Those attending should remember to bring PUSH

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an important meeting for anyone interested in an of-fice at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Tim Lindemuth of University Relations speak at 7 p.m. in Kedzie

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

## Senate committee continues study on coliseum project

By The Collegian Staff

An ad hoc committee, studying a bill to halt collection of student fees to pay for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, is working against a deadline when bids will be taken and bonds will be sold to begin construction, said Virgil Wiebe, committee member and junior in political science.

The committee, appointed by Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones. senior in management, met at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Governing Association office and will meet again at 6:30 tonight.

Wiebe informed the committee of his conclusion after he and committee member Debbie Fields, sophomore in business administration, discussed the colliseum and the pending legislation with Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"In May, bids will be taken for construction and they will be received through July. Now bonds have to be bought before contracts can be accepted. That will be mid- to late July, on or before Aug. 1," Wiebe

Wiebe said Cross also said the University will begin soliciting bids on the bonds May 1 to pay for the coliseum's construction.

Wiebe said Cross refused to say. what he thought alumni reaction to the bill would be. Cross said the KSU Foundation was probably better suited to give an analysis of alumni reaction.

Wiebe said Cross said "changing

anything drastically would be a disservice to the public and the community."

"He's afraid of losing credibility after saying we're going to do something and then go back on it to the people who pledged the money," Fields said.

Fields said Cross stressed the coliseum is to be a multi-purpose facility and not only for basketball.

Committee chairwoman Krista Lindgren, senior in accounting and marketing, said that according to a priority list obtained by Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will have top priority on coliseum usage, with concerts next on the list. Lectures and convocations will be third on the list.

Steve Ligon, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, said Larry Weigel, director of alumni records, told him "all he could give us was the alumni's reaction and even then you can talk to 10 different alumni and get 10 different reactions."

Ligon said Weigel said, concerning the overall outlook for alumni relations, the bill would be of little use and might cause the alumni to question students' motives for reconsidering the coliseum's present plans.

Weigel told Ligon the alumni relies mostly on the administration to take care of their money and they accept the decisions of the administration. Weigel said he thinks the issue is cut and dried and students should stand behind the proposed coliseum.

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## League of Women Voters holds annual legislative meeting

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Collegian Reporter

A bill to reappraise property tax levels in Kansas was one of the main topics discussed by three area legislators Saturday at the annual legislative luncheon of the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters.

The bill was approved by the Kansas Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Friday along with a resolution to amend the state constitution, allowing different types of property to be taxed at different

Reappraisal was the first of four topics presented to Rep. Ivan Sand, R-66th district; Rep. Joe Knopp, R-67th district; and Sen. Merrill Werts, R-22nd district. About 30 people attended the luncheon. The league also questioned the legislators on school finance, water conservation and the effect of federal cutbacks on the state's budget.

The committee, Werts said, approved what was called the 30/12 plan for property classification. The plan would assess all property in Kansas at 30 percent of fair market value except residential property both urban and rural - which would be assessed at 12 percent. Personal property taxes would be wiped out by the bill, Werts said.

Land used for agriculture, while technically included at the 30 percent level, would be appraised on a use-value basis, which equates to an actual 9 percent of the land's fair market value, legislators estimate.

The league's position, which Werts said is consistent with his, calls for reappraisal to begin immediately, before any changes are made in classification. Under the committee's bill, reappraisal would be completed by the executive branch Jan. 1, 1989.

The classification amendment, however, would go before the voters in 1986, before reappraisal is finished. Traditionally, the Republican Party majority in the Legislature has opposed such a measure. Now it appears both measures will go forward.

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"It's been my opinion that without a reappraisal study - study, that's the key word — how do we know how to consider classification?" Werts said. "I think we are making a mistake if we don't make the reappraisal study first and have these data in hand.

Werts also said he has a basic disagreement with classification changes of any kind.

"My problem is very simple," he said. "Why should one type of property bear a higher proportional tax cost than another type of property? Why should a utility pay at 30 percent and residents at 10 percent?"

The Kansas Constitution places all property at 30 percent of fair market value for taxation. Proposals to change that have been brought because, in spite of the constitution, some properties are taxed at less than 30 percent.

And in spite of the resolution passing committee, Sand said he believes classification will not be passed by the entire Senate.

"I don't honestly think that we're going to pass reappraisal and classification," he said. "I think we're going to wait until the Supreme Court (of Kansas) makes us do it."

Knopp said he approved of the resolution's provision for eliminating personal property taxes. He said the manufacturers' and merchants' inventory tax is not an incentive to attract business to Kansas, but its elimination by the possible amendment would be.

A classification plan, proposed by the Tax Review Commission under the direction of Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, included the inventory tax. In that proposal, the tax burden supported by the inventory tax would not be shifted to homeowners and others. But doing away with the tax, Knopp said, looks to the future of Kansas.

"We need to be looking to expand our job base and our manufacturing base," he said. "And if this (inventory tax elimination) would make us more competetive, I think it's important to do it."

The league's second question ask-



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ed the legislators to comment on the the major users of water in that tax holders, Knopp said. conservation and quality of water in Kansas, as well as the level of local input on the issue.

Werts said a measure passed Wednesday by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will make some changes in the way the Legislature considers water problems.

Present law requires the Kansas Water Office, with the approval of the Kansas Water Authority, to submit a water plan to the Legislature every two years for adoption.

The new bill, Werts said, strikes the adopting language and requires the water office to submit a water plan each year. The Legislature would not necessarily have to adopt the plan.

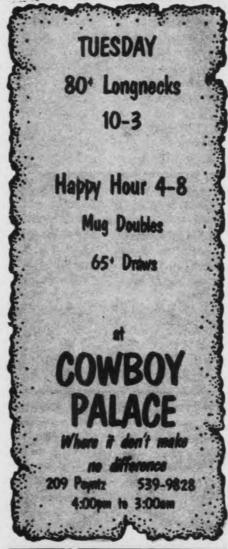
'This bothered me at first,' Werts said. "I thought, 'Gee, if we're going to have a water plan it ought to be adopted, so we would have it in place.' The problem is that once it becomes adopted, it becomes fixed. It loses the dynamic aspect we need in a water plan.

Werts also said it would be difficult to get all of Kansas' 165 legislators to agree to all 65 different proposals in the present water plan.

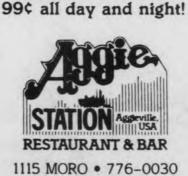
Local input would be served by a measure dividing the state into 12 watershed basins, Werts said. Each basin would have a steering committee of five members representing











basin.

Members would be appointed by the Kansas Water Authority. Those members would appoint six others to help them advise the Water Authority which would use their input to help formulate each year's water plan, Werts said.

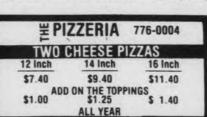
"It's a grass roots process, not a top down process - the developing of information and advice," he said

Both Knopp and Sand agreed with Werts' representation of the issue and declined to comment further.

They did choose to comment on the school finance bill that passed the House Thursday. Financing public education was the third question the league put before the legislators.

'What we passed (in the House) was a bill that allowed school districts to only increase their budgets 4 to 8 percent," Knopp said. "That's going to result in a 7.5 percent increase in teachers' salaries."

A \$47 million property tax increase is possible if the school districts choose to increase their budgets by that much, but districts aren't always willing to pass on a large increase to their local property





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"The \$47 million in property tax increase is potential. The Legislature doesn't make that happen," Werts said. "The aggregate of the 304 school districts would have limits which would permit them to raise roughly \$47 million for the next fiscal year. And that's up to them whether they do it (raise the taxes).'

Another bill, Werts said, appropriates \$30 million in state aid for education. If the 4 to 8 percent limit on school budget increases is passed, the \$30 million appropriation bill will be passed with it, he said.

Gov. John Carlin opposes the House bills. His plan would put \$67 million in new state aid into education - \$37 million more than the House bill. His proposal would also give teachers a 10.5 percent raise. "I don't think the legislature's go-

ing to compromise on the amount of dollars we're going to put in," Knopp said. "I think we're committed to about a \$30 million level.'

If Carlin vetoes the House bills, budget increase limits go back to prepared and to have options.

their current levels of 5 percent to 15 percent.

Sand supported the bills as being very favorable to the schools of the area. A 7.5 percent increase is reasonable, he said, in view of the fact that state workers, unlike teachers, have not come close to that figure in the past.

The final question brought by the league asked the legislators if the state was considering any contingency plans to deal with federal funding cuts. The cuts could take affect as early as October. Knopp said there was no need to

get overly excited about federal cuts. When he first came to the Legislature four years ago, he said, the same kind of dramatic talk was heard.

"I remember sending out newsletters saving that we've got to get ready for these cuts and pick up the difference. They (the cuts) never quite materialized," he said. "I learned a lesson from that."

He added that the state needs to be

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Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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## Israeli pullout aids peace

plans Sunday for the second phase of a three-stage withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. Israeli forces began leaving Lebanon Feb. 16, and the second phase of withdrawal, now beginning, is expected to take three months.

Israeli soldiers is tentatively planned to be complete at the end of the summer, ending an occupation that began in 1982.

Israeli leaders have expressed doubts about ending the occupawithdrawing without securing to achieve peace in the region. Galilee."

But while the Israeli Cabinet may have some regrets about

The Israeli Cabinet approved pulling out troops and jeopardizing the safety of northern Israel, its members obviously acted in the best interests of the region by taking this action to ensure plans for troop withdrawal.

It's about time Israel decided to attempt some effort at peace in the Middle East, a hotbed of The third and final pullout of religious strife and warfare. Israeli leaders must be commended for making the effort to withdraw troops and calculate means for peace between Arabs

Let us also hope other Middle tion, designed to protect Israel East governments, notably those from extremist action in of Lebanon and Syria, imitate Lebanon. Foreign Minister Yit- Israel's initiative and make their zhak Shamir said, "We are own concerted efforts this year

> Kecia Stolfus, editor

# Editorial

## Falwell links religion with macho values\_

The Rev. Jerry Falwell is, without question, the most well-known religious figure in America. His skyrocketing notoriety has helped him to eclipse such evangelical celebrities as the Rev. Billy Graham and the Rev. Oral Roberts.

Although some evangelists have utilized television and direct mail solicitation as well, or better, than Falwell, these people have been unable to topple Falwell as the king of the Sunday morning Bible-bangers.

Perhaps the biggest reason for Falwell's amazing success is his approach to religion. He has developed "macho Christianity."

Unlike his competitors, Falwell has made a career of tying macho virtues and manly toughness to traditional Christian themes.

For instance, during one of his sermons, Falwell recalled his childhood days as the neighborhood tough guy. The good reverend also indicated that he is still capable of evoking his early toughness - if necessary. Falwell's vision of Jesus also differs from

most traditional evangelists. To him, Jesus was a tough guy, too; a manly savior quite unlike the peace-loving person that young people perceived him as in the '60s. According to Falwell, Jesus was not a

sissy, but a "he-man" and "a man with

muscles." Obviously, the members of "The A Team" qualify as potential Falwellian This macho imagery appears throughout Falwell's sermons. Once Falwell explained

that "there is no room for sissies and crybabies" in the Christian movement. Furthermore, while addressing students

at his Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., he revealed that "God didn't call you to be a doormat...you're in the wrong school if



BRAD RUSSELL Collegian

Columnist

you're a sissy."

His message is clear. Jesus was a macho man, so all good Christians need to be tough

References to the military also appear in Falwell's sermons. Falwell called the church "an organized army equipped for battle, ready to charge the enemy." The Sunday school, he claimed, is the attack squad for the church.

Falwell considers radio to be his "artillery unit" and uses it to encourage wayward individuals to examine their souls. but it is the local churches which will become the "occupational forces."

In fact, during "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," Falwell delivered a Declaration of War against the evils threatening America in the 1980s. He committed the church "to spearhead the battle and lead an army of Christian soldiers into war against evil."

Students at Liberty Baptist often refer to their school as "boot camp."

In his Christian Bill of Rights, Falwell announced that Christians have a right "to expect our national leaders to keep this country morally and militarily strong."

His test of a politician's God-fearing nature is to gauge his or her commitment to military spending increases, not church attendance. Who cares if Reagan doesn't make it to church? At least the president is willing to spend \$277 billion on weapons in

Unfortunately, Falwell and macho Christianity have wide support in the United States. Americans like the idea of "walking tall" and "being strong," as President Reagan's landslide re-election and popular support of the invasion of Grenada demonstrate.

The exact dimensions of Falwell's military fanaticism became apparent after the 1981 Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear power plant. Falwell stubbornly proclaimed that "no God-fearing man could not support

All these statements are important because the use of language provides great insights into different personalities. In the words of Socrates, language provides us with a way of "distinguishing natures."

Compare the "nature" of Falwell's words and phrases to those of the founder of the Christian movement. This leader said, "Blessed are the meek: For they shall inherit the earth.... Blessed are the merciful: For they shall obtain mercy.... Blessed are the peacemakers: For they shall be called the children of God .... "Love your enemies, do good to those who

hate you, bless those who curse you, and pray for those who mistreat you.' Would Falwell call these words the ran-

tings of a pacifist wimp?

But one of these two men have told you to turn the other cheek; the other would rather you just kicked some butt.

Whose philosophy is more Christian?

## Firings become routine

Jackson his contract as Univer- the position. sity planner would not be renew-

either not available for comment or refused comment on Jackson's firing. However, Jackson was told his job performance was good.

According to the original said he was told that if his contract was not renewed after the first year, he would have 16 mon- ing pebbles. ths to look for a new job. work will be June 17.

Routine firing of University executives is becoming quite common under the administrative thumb of President Duane Acker. Jackson originally did not solicit the position of

At 5 p.m. Friday, Gene Cross, planner, but was asked by vice president for University University officials one year ago Facilities, informed Robert to come out of retirement to take

Acker and the administration apparently had faith in Jackson University officials were at the time the job offer was made. But maybe they didn't do their homework thoroughly enough. Maybe they realized Jackson wasn't the man they actually wanted after all.

Or more accurately, maybe terms of employment, Jackson Acker surrounds himself only with "yes-men" who don't disturb the placid lake by throw-

Many at this University However, Jackson's last day of realize and appreciate Jackson's thoughtful performance as University planner. Hopefully, his replacement will carry on Jackson's tradition of nonpolitical decision-making.

> Lucy Reilly, for the editorial board

## Just 2 guys looking for school spirit,

You may not have seen our faces on the editorial pages before, but we haven't seen yours either. (Send picture and resume to: Matt & Kevin, c/o Star Search.) We've both been to Disneyland, though, and have taken pictures with Mickey and Goofy. Personally, we don't think Space Mountain is all it's cracked up to be, but then again we've strolled many a day on the rocks by King Hall. We still wear our ears for "Son of Flubber" and "Boatniks" videotape parties.

Anyway, let's talk pep. Or the lack thereof. I'm sure that we all have fond memories of those dandy weekly pep rallies in high school. The principal, clad in a polyester three-piece reversible mix-andmatch leisure suit, would talk about sportsmanship, no alcohol at the ballgames, and would warn the students not to roll pennies at the other team's cheerleaders when they did the splits. Then a bunch of guys would dress up like girls, some real big guys would ride tricycles, and inevitably someone would get a pie in the face. Sooner or later, the entire student body would be coaxed to stand and bellow cheers at the top of its adolescent lungs - finishing up with an offkey rendition of the school fight song that usually sounded like a constipated brontosaurus in heat.

Pretty corny, right? Right. But, we must all admit, they did serve a purpose.

Get ready, campers, 'cause it's time for the students of K-State to get together. It's time for us to stop being so negative about our school and our sports squads

You're damn right that we need "rah-rah" - worse than a chain saw needs people from Texas. The new coliseum is not going to win games for the 'Cats - the teams and tireless support from rabid fans win games.

When you skip a game, you're probably saying, "I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it." Or, "We've had a good basketball team for thousands of years. They'll do just wondermus if I don't go to the



game. Anyway, this week's "A-Team" features Annette Funicello sporting a tommy gun out of her bouffant.

Wrong, no way, get out of town, go to another country and raise mutant 6-foot gila lizards, hold Tupperware parties in the neighbor kid's treehouse and spend 20 hours a day trying to draw the pirate in the back of your Cosmopolitan for an art school scholarship.

We don't have the greatest team in the nation, and we're not in the Top 20; but we've got a good team that needs our support. We've got a team that is on a roll. And, on the first day of the Big Eight tournament, this college has the potential to start a legacy even greater than that we leave behind. And since every journey starts with but a single step, we propose a pep rally - a pep rally to be held at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

This won't be just your average postpubescent "Let's get some nifty spirit" stereotypical pep rally. We are talking about an extravaganza. We'd like to see people lining the streets from here to Columbia when the team meets Missouri Wednesday night. But since that is probably out of the question, how about playing "Stuff the Union" instead of stuffing a phone booth or a Volkswagen? Thousands of screaming, belching, hair-yanking, toenail-chewing, obnoxious, eye-gouging, delirious, pscyho, happy-whether-we-win-or-lose-because-atleast-we've-given-it-a-try fans. If you aren't included in any of these categories, you're

normal - all the more reason to be there. The important thing is, however, that you be there. Don't wait to hear about it in the National Enquirer. (It won't be covered until next week, probably on Page 2 under the story of the man who was taken in by a Bigfoot tribe and fathered 17 Bigfoot offspring that in turn were eaten by a herd of Shetland pony-sized cockroaches.)

The band will be there. The cheerleaders will be there. The coaches will be there. The creator of Mr. Potato Head will be there. Some Pravda reporters will be there. Your friends will be there. But most importantly, the team will be there. We, the students of K-State, can help provide the "ummph" to get them over the hump and stage an encore performance of Saturday's Missouri maul-

Front-row fanatics just won't do it - we need fanatics in every row and every seat. Look at the true powers of the nation - all of them have fan's who stick to their teams like underwear sticks to you on a hot, humid day in a 300-seat lecture hall.

K-State was once famous for its "sixth man" - a crowd that possessed so much verbal force and intensity that it could scramble opposing teams like a Veg-o-matic wielded by Charles Manson. Teams feared to play K-State because they just couldn't face this killer combination and retain their composure.

We're losing that reputation. And that, folks, ain't because we're not No. 1 in the Big Eight - that's because the students aren't holding up their end of the deal.

Remember - K-State is only as exciting as you make it. We can go through the motions and hope we win, or we can make an outgoing and ongoing effort to show our support and enthusiasm for our team and our school. The event, the fun, the excitement and the desire will be there. Will you?

Editor's note: Matt McMillen is a senior in journalism and mass communications and Kevin Elmore is a junior in computer science.

## Tax reform good politics\_

MADISON, Wis. - Back in the days when the states were called "laboratories of democracy," Wisconsin was one of the great innovators of social and governmental policy. That is one reason it's significant that this state, under the leadership of a liberal Democratic governor, is seriously considering a tax-reform plan strikingly similar in its principles to the one President Reagan endorsed in his State of the Union address.

Back in Washington, the wiseacres say of tax reform: Forget it. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., preoccupied with the agonies of budget-cutting, mumbles, "Maybe next year." At the downtown restaurants, Reagan's proposal is dismissed as a wonderful employment program for special-interest lobbyists.

But here in the hinterland, a politician like Tony Earl, who comes from a very different part of the political spectrum than Ronald Reagan, has no trouble at all in seeing the innate appeal of tax simplification and tax

In his third year as governor, Earl has made a Reaganesque tax reform the centerpiece of his program. There's some obvious politics in his ploy, for one of the principal sponsors of tax-simplification at the federal level is Sen. Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, the freshman Republican who Earl may decide to challenge next year.

But statehouse Republicans credit Earl with sincerity - and just marvel that this liberal Democrat would take the lead in pushing a tax plan so similar to Reagan's.

Earl's proposal would reduce the maximum rate of the state income tax from 10 percent to 8 percent and make proportional cuts for middle-income earners, in return for elimination of almost all credits and

The current eight-rate structure would be boiled down to three rates, with a sliding standard deduction keeping the principle of progressivity and taking 98,000 low-income

While Reagan's tax plan is supposed to be tant interest groups.



DAVID BRODER Syndicated

revenue-neutral, Earl is taking advantage of a state surplus of more than \$300 million to offer the sweetener of an overall \$132 million cut through his simplification plan.

According to the governor, "Two-thirds of the benefit of the tax cut will accrue to middle-income taxpayers. At the same time, the top rates will come down and we'll get this punitive reputation as a high-tax state off our backs.

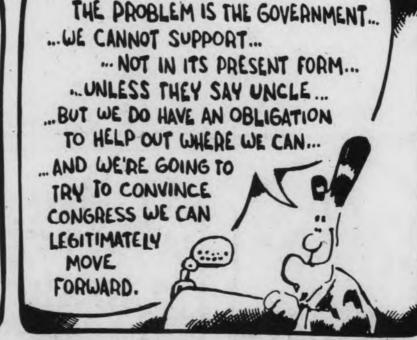
That last motivation is central in Earl's thinking - another indication of how far the younger generation of Democratic liberals is moving from the party's past.

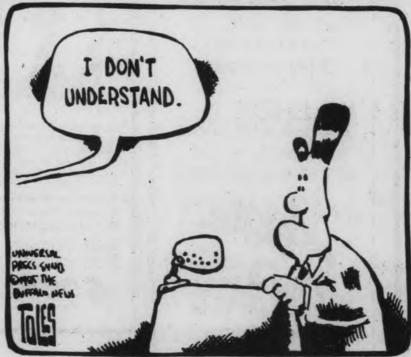
Earl said in a recent interview that "at first I was skeptical" about the suggestion that rates be reduced and special deductions eliminated. But, Earl said, "I came to believe that the purpose of a tax system should be to raise needed revenue, not shove economic activity or social policy in a cer-

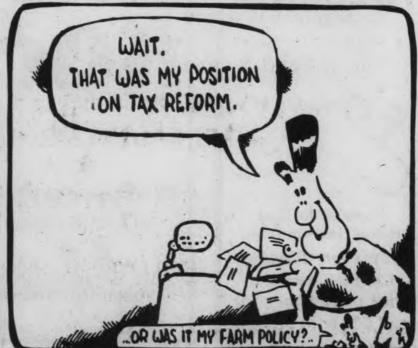
There is, of course, strong resistance to that notion - especially from the real-estate industry fighting to protect the mortgageinterest deduction, and churches and charities worried about the deduction for contributions. But only one-fifth of the tax filers employ any deductions, and the lure of lower rates and a one-page tax form is a real incentive for the other 80 percent.

Earl has grasped a political point that Reagan clearly understands: In today's political climate, it is good politics to be for tax simplification, tax reform and tax reductions - even if it risks the ire of impor-









# **J**pinion

## Student learns about cats, life, laundry\_

I'm taking a poll. How many of you read the Wichita Eagle-Beacon? All right, put your hands down. If you're reading this clandestinely in class, the instructor may

think you have a question. Now, of those who answered affirmatively, how many are religious followers of the comics pages? Narrowing it further, how many read the comics all the way down to the bottom of the page where Sydney Harris

The reason I ask is because I personally never really cared for Harris' writing style, which is at best irrelevant, and at worst,

has his occasional column, and actually

He often runs his "Things I Found En Route To Looking Up Other Things." In short, he rambles.

However, in the face of an imminent deadline and a blank legal pad, I find myself rapidly learning to admire his shuffling and wandering columns, which he fills with the knowledge he has accumulated over the

Therefore, here is a column about the things I have found out at school.

I found out professional wrestling is fake. There was a special expose on "20/20" last week which took the magic out of all the classic maneuvers.

For instance, when the Mad Zombie gets his head slammed into the turnbuckle, he doesn't really hit his head. When the Beserk Idiot dives off the ropes onto the neck of the Hulking Moron, the Moron isn't hurt at all.

When a wrestler exits the ring with blood streaming down his face, it is a self-inflicted injury. The wrestler conceals a razor blade somewhere on his body, and then, perhaps when the audience's attention is starting to wane, the wrestler has only to palm the blade and run his hand over his forehead. Blood pours, and the audience is on its feet. That's entertainment.

I learned also that I have become increasingly domesticated over the past two

The first sign of this was at the supermarket. When I first came to town I resisted the use of a shopping cart. Instead, I chose



BRAD STUCKY Collegian Columnist

to carry all my groceries and stretch the circular limit of my arms. Finally, I relented and started pushing a cart.

A second incident closed the door on my undomesticated life forever. One day I was shocked to find myself folding laundry in front of the television set, a behavior pattern I associate with a stable, routine home life. I don't think there is much further I can go, short of getting married.

In any discussion of domestic life, the usual household chores come to mind. Taking out the trash is tolerable. Cleaning the bathroom is repulsive, but if I don't think about what I'm doing, and if I turn the stereo up loud, I can usually get the job done. The real chore is washing dishes.

I still have not learned to wash dishes promptly, preferring instead to let them stack up. My procrastination is made worse when I forget to buy dishwashing soap. I haven't learned to equate a lightweight bottle of "Ivory" with a diminishing amount of soap. And there I stand, with everything but the vintage Flintstone jelly glasses dirty.

Naturally, there are alternatives to running down to the grocery store. The first bright idea was to take my dirty dishes to Tuttle and beat them against a rock. This soon proved impractical, and I realized why this method was only used on clothes.

The second idea was only marginally better: Shampoo. A distasteful thought, I agree, but in an emergency, the imagination runs on strange tangents. I must warn the reader against attempting this feat at home. If one absolutely has to resort to this tactic, it is recommended that shampoo for normal-to-oily hair be used on greasy dishes, such as those left over from the big

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Another thing I learned at school is that cats don't like me. I have always half suspected this, but the cat across the street confirmed my suspicion.

This orangish-yellow cat, which I cleverly christened Cat for lack of any love for the beast, will glare maliciously upon seeing me. And it gets worse.

I try my hardest to be friendly with Cat; when I see him, I bend down and make those stupid noises cats are supposed to like.

Often Cat will stare, walk toward me until he's only three feet away, and then throw himself on the ground and roll on his back. While I kneel there, feeling used, Cat will collect himself and strut away, giving me that high-tail salute cats are so fond of especially this one.

Another thing I discovered at school, and in a way I'd rather not discuss, is that organic chemistry does not get any easier the second time around. Nor does it become any more interesting. The chemical symbols refused to reveal their meanings to me. Periodic charts were just so many letters and numbers; I'm still not sure what "bonding" is.

I have to agree with my high school counselors who said that college would be a true learning experience.

I hope Sydney is satisfied; I have rambled almost as long as he does in his columns.

#### Today's History

of Impeachment to decide charges against Presi-

In 1933, in Germany, the Nazi Party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections. In 1953, Soviet leader Josef Stalin died In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow

In 1980, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination because it was "clear"

his campaign wasn't going anywhere. In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that a city may use public money to set up a nativity scene without violating the constitutional

separation of church and state. - The Associated Press

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## Student praises Heinz's efforts

On behalf of myself and the other members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents, I would like to thank K-State students for allowing Ken Heinz to serve as student body president during the 1984-85 term.

He has been a credit to your fine University and represented you with both integrity and fairness at all levels of student government. He has never been afraid to take a stand where students have had a stake in the

The students at K-State should be happy and proud to have been represented by someone such as Ken. Tell him thanks!

It is an honor to serve as student body president and it's comforting to know students appreciate your efforts on their

I would like to congratulate Steve Brown on his recent election as student body president. I hope he will look to Ken for advice and encouragement.

Again, thanks to the students of K-State for providing Kansans with a leader we've all been proud to work with.

**David Ramsey** 

student body president Pittsburg State University

#### Hunting doesn't threaten wildlife

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Humankind must learn to respect wildlife," in the Feb. 27 Collegian:

I would like to comment on Russell's assertion that hunters are exploiters - not protectors - of wildlife.

Legal sport hunting has never been a threat to the survival of game animals. In fact, hunting is a wildlife management tool that has benefited most wildlife species.

It has been four weeks since I took Russell

to task in a letter to the editor about a column he wrote in support of gun control laws. What will his next column be about? Trapping?

Rather than take up more space in future issues of the Collegian, I am issuing a challenge to Russell. I am willing to meet him any place, at any time, to publicly discuss the subject of his choice.

> Stephen Hennesy sophomore in general agriculture

## Faculty dedication results in grant

diminished.

Re: Chris Wahle's article, "Saudi oil minister funds 2 scholarships," in the Feb. 27 Collegian:

I wish to thank Wahle for her article on the Yamani Scholarships and Arabic studies at K-State.

Because language study is crucial for the success of area-studies programs, I would like to point out that through the efforts of Charles Bussing, assistant professor of geography; Aruna Michie, assistant professor of political science; William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science; and Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, the College of Arts and Sciences has received a grant from the Department of Education for Arabic

Without the commitment of dedicated

faculty, the opportunity to study the richness of our world's cultures would be

> Thomas O'Connor professor of modern languages

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style

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## Faculty Women's Caucus plans agenda at second meeting

By CARYL WARD Staff Writer

The concerns of women part-time faculty members and the advancement of women faculty were major issues discussed at the second meeting of the Faculty Women's Caucus Thursday in Union 213.

The meeting was designed as a planning session for the caucus, to establish priorities and set an agenda. The desire to form a communication network among women in various departments was also discussed.

Ann Kammer, professor of biology and chairwoman of the meeting, said said the group, once organized, will improve communication among faculty.

"This caucus will deal with topics some action on them," she said. "I can consider themselves an important member of the organizing committee of the Faculty Women's

The concern of being a part-time communication between different

employee was expressed by women from different departments, Kammer said. Other subjects discussed were access to benefits, criteria for promotion, tenure, and movement into an administrative position, working conditions, and the feeling of isolation some women feel in their departments, she said.

"Our primary purpose in wanting to form such a group was to create networking, or communication, among the women, especially for the fields with few women in it such as engineering," Kammer said. "We would also serve to help with concerns and problems expressed."

A group of five women, Elizabeth Judd, acting director of the women's study program; Bonnie Nelson, assistant professor of English; Nancy Smith, assistant professor of curwe are concerned with and take riculum and instruction; Winifred Geissler, assistant professor of think everyone attending this caucus English; and Kammer began meeting at the end of last semester. They hoped to organize a group which could deal with concerns of women faculty members and create

Judd said they believed there was a need for a group to meet the diverse problems of women faculty members.

'We needed to discover what the major response would be to organizing such a group," Judd said. "We held our first meeting last Tuesday (Feb. 14) and we received a very good response. We had 41 women attend the meeting.'

Judd said she had been involved in a similar group at the University of Hawaii last year.

"At the university (of Hawaii) the women's group started out with networking - increasing the communication among the women's faculty. The group then began dealing with the concerns of the women," she said. "Many of the problems brought up there were similiar to ones mentioned here, so I thought it would be appropriate for a similiar group to be set up here."

Judd said the group is now awaiting response to the formation

of a caucus.

the women attending filled out index cards on their interests and concerns to give us a background. We now need to decide how do go about dealing with the concerns such as the criteria for tenure," Judd said.

Women often feel isolated from other women and would like to become acquainted, Judd said. The group could compile a list of concerns to be addressed and begin to take action, but the women involved must first get to know each other. she said.

'Men have the advantage of already having organizations where diverse problems can be discussed. By setting up this caucus, we can work on solving our concerns," she

Judd said the group has three options in conducting future meetings. "We could either continue to have open discussions, which is our least structured alternative, we could have a guest speaker to discuss one of our concerns or we would focus on a specific issue each meeting," she said. "My guess is the caucus will "At the end of our first meeting, gradually move in a more struc-

9. Fill Windshield

10. Check Air Filter

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Washer Reservoir

"Once our grievances are expressed, the group will probably want to continue by having guest speakers and then working toward solving concerns," Judd said.

Nelson, a member of the organizing group with Judd, said the group's original five members wondered if other women faculty had similar concerns.

"We didn't know how other women felt, but we thought maybe departments with fewer women might feel isolated and would like a group formed," Nelson said. "We had to also think of a name to say who we were. Since we were concerned with the women faculty, we chose Faculty Women Caucus.'

With the help of Affirmative Action, Nelson said the group was able to obtain a list of all women faculty members and invite them to their

first meeting. Nelson said the first meeting was held last week because it was the

best time available. "We had asked Dorothy Thompson (director of Affirmative Action)

to speak, so we needed to wait until she had a free date. We also waited to allow time to get settled in to the

new semester," she said. After Thompson spoke on "Gender Discrepancies," Nelson said she received a good response on continuing the meetings.

'We don't have a grass roots committee. There is no committee like this where all women faculty can get together," she said. "I think the formation of the group could prove to be very productive.

Nelson said the group would take some time to become organized. Progess was made at the second meeting by establishing major concerns and setting up an agenda, she

One major concern of the women was advancement and part-time

The part-time position is a concern of many because a problem with being a temporary employee is a person can remain in that position for several years without advancing.

See CAUCUS, Page 12



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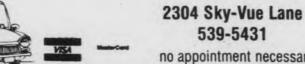
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## Spring bloodmobile passes goal

By ELI MERTENS Collegian Reporter

Known as the largest collector of blood in a three-state area, the University donated 1,283 units of blood to the spring bloodmobile.

The bloodmobile, on campus Feb. 19-22, exceeded its goal by 83 units of blood, said Lisa McKay, senior in elementary education and co-chairwoman of the blood-

The bloodmobile is sponsored by the Red Cross and Circle K International. The Red Cross is in charge of organizing the medical staff and volunteers to work the sign-up table. Circle K, a campus service club, is in charge of recruiting student volunteers and the donors for the bloodmobile.

Appointments were scheduled differently this semester to eliminate the long waiting period volunteers endured last semester, McKay said.

"The average time blood donors had to wait was about an hour, and that was a lot better than in the past," McKay said.

To promote the blood drive,

'Community involvement is real important here...'

Chuck Butterfield

organizers conduct an on-going competition between different living groups on campus for the best percentage of donors.

The winners of the competition receive a traveling plaque which bears the living group's name and its percentage of donors. Three different categories of

competition include small halls, large halls and greek organiza-The winner for the small hall

division was the Smith Scholarship House with 60 percent of the occupants giving blood. "Community involvement is

real important here and we stress the willingness to help the community," said Chuck Butterfield, chairman of the blood drive for the Smith Scholarship House and freshman in chemical engineer-

The winner among the large and senior in finance.

halls was West Hall, with 16 percent of the hall giving blood.

"We put posters in the lobbies and informed everyone at meetings that the blood drive was on and encouraged everyone to give. It is part of our responsibility to the community and is also something we can contribute for a good cause," said Daneale White, West Hall president and junior in psychology.

In the greek division, each person in the house receives one credit for helping at the blood drive and one credit for giving blood. This gives each greek house the opportunity to have 200 percent participation.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won in the greek division with 140 percent participation. Phi Gamma Delta has won the greek division for the last 10 semesters. "It's sort of become a tradition

here at Phi Gamma Delta. I am proud of the fact that we can commit our entire chapter to such a worthwhile cause year after year," said Mark Coble, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

## Panel discusses issues facing University women professors

By JENNIFER HAGGARD Collegian Reporter

Four women faculty members discussed salaries, nepotism and promotions for women faculty during a forum Monday in the Union.

The discussion was part of the second spring meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering, opened the discussion and acted as moderator.

Grosh told of her experiences in the College of Engineering. She said when she started in the college, there were no female students. Now women comprise about 50 percent of the engineering students.

"Most of the ladies in the college are in the IE (industrial engineering) department and most of the ladies in the IE department go into management," Grosh said.

Grosh said she had initial difficulty in landing a faculty position.

"I went to three places looking for have a position in my field. The second place said they didn't hire their

own graduates and the third place hired me after five minutes," she

Grosh said she had taught as a temporary instructor, and believed that now, with Affirmative Action, she wouldn't have had that oppor-

"I have ambivalent feelings toward Affirmative Action," she

Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action, said she believes women are not bargaining for their salaries and positions as men do. She supported her view by offering statistics on the difference in numbers between the male and female faculty.

"In the rank of professor it is broken up this way: 43 percent are men and 9 percent are women," she said.

Grosh said she believes one disadvantage for her at K-State is that she had to teach in a field other than what she had been trained.

"As a result I know a little about a a job. The first place said they didn't lot and a lot about nothing," she

Geneva Hammaker, former pro-

fessor of chemistry now with Development Planning and Research Associates, had other ideas about being on the faculty.

"Many of the women on faculty in the earlier days were single and devoted to their fields. I know of one instance where a woman came to the faculty, then found a husband who too was on the faculty. Soon after she wasn't on the faculty," she said.

Hammaker said when she was a temporary instructor, she believed that her qualities as a teacher did not lead her to a renewed contract, but rather the fact that the position needed to be filled. She said that she liked being a temporary instructor because of the freedom to use her time for other activities.

Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, said many of the problems faced by women in faculty parallel the women's movement in general.

She also said she believes that the different standards of promotion within the various colleges are detrimental to women.

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# Ice Diving

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Scott Johnson, senior in computer science, struggles to put on his wet suit before diving.





ABOVE: A diver, with only 2 to 3 feet of visibility, peers through the icy water. LEFT: Johnson and Linda Hungerford, sophomore in leisure studies, protect their faces with petroleum jelly.



"Scuba 'Cats," Eddie Braddock, Manhattan, and Johnson make a final check on their dive plan before submerging beneath an ice flow at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Each diver must dive with a buddy in case of an emergency.

## Plunging into frozen depths

The weather was cold and rainy, but members of the Scuba 'Cats didn't care. They were going to get cold and wet anyway.

Six members of the Scuba 'Cats, the K-State scuba diving club, have spent the last two Saturdays scuba diving under the 6-inch-thick ice at Milford Lake and into the 33-degree water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"People think we're crazy and my mom's scared to death," said Scott Johnson, senior in computer science and president of the club. "This is everyone's first time under the ice. I guess we're a bunch of virgins."

"Who's your dive master?" asked 40-year diving veteran and instructor George Halazon, associate professor of extension, as he encouraged the group to choose someone to take charge of the Milford Lake dive.

"Let's do it democratically,"
Eddie Braddock, Manhattan, said.
"You don't take a vote to see who
drowns," Halazon remarked back
in a very serious tone. "You have
to have a dive master and a dive

Stoney Hoffman of Manhattan, a four-year diver and owner of Divers Down, 103 4th St., said preparation is the most important aspect of ice diving.

"You spend much more time preparing for the dive than you actually spend diving," he said. "You end up spending two hours just to get ready for a 15-20 minute dive."

"The plan is everything you are going to do and when you are going to do it," Halazon said.

Hoffman said the biggest difference between ice diving and other forms of diving is the escape route.

"In other diving you always have the ability to surface and breath normal air. But in ice diving, you don't have that ability. The hole you went in is the hole you come out," he said.

For the dives, the group came equipped with neoprene rubber wet suits, complete with hood, gloves and boots to protect their bodies and petroleum jelly, which they smeared on their faces, to prevent skin damage from the chilly water.

water.
The divers took one special

precaution during the ice dive at Milford that is not normally practiced in open water diving.

Each ice diver was required to be tethered by a rope to a line tender on the surface and went under with another diver. There was also a rescue diver on the surface for each diver below the ice. The rescue divers were fully suited and ready to go in the water if their partner ran into trouble.

Most of the members who participated in the dives were trying to get their ice diving specialty through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. To be rated as an ice diver, they must complete two, 20-minute dives under the ice, plus various pool training hours.

Pool training consists of buoyancy control, underwater communication through rope signals, hyperthermia prevention and adjustment to the use of a safety line.

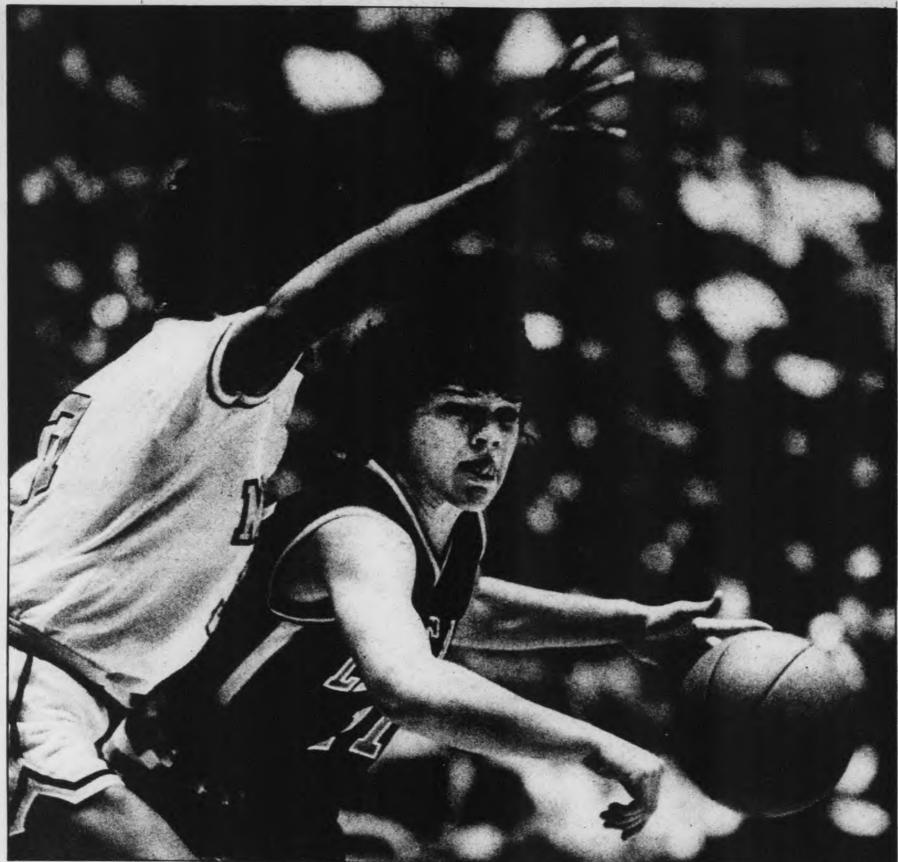
"It was a very strange feeling to come up to the surface and bump up against the ice and not have that feeling of popping up through the surface of the water," Hoffman said.





ABOVE: The dive team exits the water of Milford Lake after a recent dive under the ice. LEFT: Stony Hoffman, Manhattan, retreats to his warm vehicle to dry off and change clothes after a dive.

Story by Chris Stewart Photos by Chris Stewart and Jeff Weatherly



Susan Green and the Wildcats begin defending their Big Eight tournaty Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats, seeded fifth in the tournament championship tonight when they face the Oklahoma State Universiment, ended the regular season with a 6-8 conference record.

#### Cats to open tourney against OSU more than any other Big Eight we've had good defense but the of- has scored 86 points in the

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

The K-State women's basketball team finds itself in an unfamilar situation as the 'Cats prepare to open the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament tonight in Stillwater, Okla. against the Oklahoma State University

Tipoff in Gallagher Hall is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

With a 6-8 conference record, the Wildcats finished in fifth place, marking the first time ever the 'Cats have failed to land one of the top four positions in the regular season conference race.

And for the first time since the women's postseason tournament began nine years ago, K-State will not be considered one of the favorites to capture the crown. The 'Cats have won the title four times,

In Oklahoma State, K-State will face a team that finished in a tie with the University of Kansas for third place. The Cowboys own a 9-5 conference mark, 17-10 overall. Oklahoma State has enjoyed suc-

cess against the 'Cats this year, winning 67-65 in Manhattan and 75-47 in Stillwater. The Cowboys, along with the University of Missouri, were the only two Big Eight teams to defeat K-State twice this season.

Despite the Cowboy's dominance over the 'Cats this year - K-State had won the first nine games in the series with Oklahoma State -Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said her team should play well tonight. The key to victory will be the performance of K-State's offense, she

"In the previous two games

fense hasn't been what I expected," Willis said of this year's games against the Cowboys. "They have probably been the toughest team for us this year, defensively. They take away some things we normally do."

Cassandra Jones has been the main cog in the Wildcat's offense the last few games, including a 31-point performance Saturday in a 92-75 loss at Missouri. Jones had 12 points to lead the team in the game at Stillwater, while Cindy Durham paced the 'Cats with 16 points against Oklahoma State in Manhattan.

"We're going to need balanced scoring from everyone," Willis said. "It's going to take more than

just Cassandra (Jones)." its hands full with seniors Jackie

Glosson and Kathy Schulz. The duo

Cowboys' two wins over K-State. K-State, plagued by injury problems all year, will finish the

season with Jennifer Jones out with a broken jaw. Willis reported Monday that the rest of the team was close to full strength, with a few players battling the flu. Only Jennifer Jones will miss the game tonight, she said.

The tentative K-State starting lineup will consist of Sue Leiding, Cindy Durham, Shelia Hubert, Cassandra Jones and Carlisa

"Our players just have to look at it as every game can be our last," Willis said. "We're starting all over again and our record is 0-0."

The winner of tonight's contest K-State's defense will likely have will advance to the conference tournament semifinals Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

## Tisdale, Hoppen highlight Big Eight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's much-honored All-American, was named Monday for the third consecutive year to the first unit of The Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball team.

The 6-foot-9 junior, the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader, was one of two unanimous choices by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters for the 1984-85 squad. The other was Dave Hoppen, Nebraska's 6-11 junior who finished second by a whisker to Tisdale in scoring.

When polled last week, Big Eight coaches voted 6-2 in favor of having the AP panel vote for the five best players in the league regardless of position.

Behind Tisdale and Hoppen, who each played center, the media observers went for three forwards seniors Barry Stevens of Iowa State and Malcolm Thomas of Missouri, and junior Ron "Mr. Saturday" Kellogg of Kansas.

Coincidentally, the five members of the first team are also the league's top five scorers.

Tisdale, the Big Eight's career scoring leader, powered Oklahoma to its second straight regular season conference title by averaging 24.2 points and 8.5 rebounds in league games. He led the league in scoring for a third consecutive year despite a stout challenge from Hoppen, who averaged 23 points even though he lacked a strong supporting cast.

Alex Stivrins, Colorado senior, prevented Tisdale from being the Big Eight's top rebounder a third straight year. Stivrins, who was named to the second team all-Big Eight, was credited with 155 rebounds in league games to Tisdale's

Kellogg joined Stivrins to fill out the and 7.1 rebounds per game.

second unit. Kansas' 6-11 Danny Manning is the only freshman on the first two teams. He and Oklahoma sophomore Darryl Kennedy, 6-5, were the top vote-getters among the second five. Also named to the second team were Oklahoma junior Anthony Bowie, a 6-6 swingman, and Kansas' 7-1 junior, Greg Dreiling. Stivrins is the only senior on the se-

Stevens, 6-5, heads into the postseason tournament needing just 23 points to surpass former Kansas State player Mike Evans for the No. 2 spot on the Big Eight's career scoring chart. Stevens has scored 2,093 points for the Cyclones. Tisdale's total of 2,498 is the Big Eight's career record.

The 6-5 Kellogg, a deadly outside shooter, became known as "Mr. Saturday" with a remarkable fiveweek stretch in which he averaged more than 30 points on Saturday games. The slender junior averaged 18 points this year, No. 4 in the league behind Stevens' 20.9, and his shooting percentage for the conference season of 59.7 percent is a Big Eight record for a minimum of 130 attempts.

"He has unbelievable confidence," said Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown. "There are a lot of things out there that could bother him that never do. He wants the ball, and there's never any doubt in his mind that the shot is going in."

The smothering defense applied by Thomas in Missouri's victory over Kansas was one of the few lowscoring games Kellogg has had this year. The 6-7 Thomas, who averaged 18 points in league games, is the only member of the top five who is feared as much for defense as for offense.

K-State forward Eddie Elder was named honorable mention all-Big Teammates of Tisdale and Eight. Elder is averaging 13 points

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Missouri in Columbia. Game time is 9:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Hearnes Center.

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gallagher

TRACK

The K-State men's and women's indoor track teams compete Friday and Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

BASEBALL

The K-State baseball team compete in a series of spring break games in Texas. K-State will play 10 teams while on the road during break.

**TENNIS** 

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams compete against Kearney State, Neb., at 10:30 a.m. today at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

## New coach, goals spark fire in tennis team

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

New goals, hard work and a new

full-time coach has sparked a fire under both the K-State men's and women's tennis teams this spring. After a long spring season in 1984,

the tennis teams are approaching this season with an attitude to win and play hard, said Steve Bietau, K-State's head tennis coach. "Last year was a rough for the tennis team," Bietau said. "The

players really didn't believe they could win and it affected their play on the court. That's why both the men's and women's teams finished last in the Big Eight Conference last year."

Bietau, who was previously head coach at Hutchinson Community College and tennis pro at Prairie Dunes Tennis Club, took over the coaching duties for the tennis teams last fall.

Beginning at K-State, he was faced with the problem of losing the top player on the women's team and the No. 2 men's player, as well as having only a few days to install a new tennis program before the season actually began.

"I inherited a program that was used to being run on a part-time basis," he said. "Last fall, I didn't really have a chance to make any major changes in the players or the system. But I believe they all made major improvements as the fall season progressed."

An example of that progression came when the men's team ended with a 4-2 fall record, which was a great improvement over the

During the off-season, Bietau along with the help of assistant coach Don Griffith - spent many hours developing a program tailored to the goals of the players.

"At the beginning of the year, I told everyone to make a list of goals and accomplishments they were willing to work on for this season," Bietau said. "The women said their goal is to end up fifth in the conference while the men are going to work for a fourth-place conference

finish this season. "Other goals we are working on are to be more mentally prepared for our matches as well as to be in better condition."

Although Bietau said fourth- and fifth-place finishes might seem unrealistic for a team which finished 0-6 in the Big Eight last year, he still previous spring season, Bietau said. believes the team is capable of

finishing the year several notches above last year's standings.

"If the men and women could actually reach a fourth- and fifth-place finish, respectively, it would be like winning the national title to them," he said. "We're simply not on the same level as the top teams in the conference - Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

"In fact, one of my goals is to just to develop a team that can give some stiff competition to some of the lower level teams in the conference," he added. "At this point I know they can do that. I'm sure the team members are going to win some matches they had lost last year going against the same people.

In the men's competition, Scott Chandler, a Chicago native who transfered from DePauw University in Indiana, will be holding down the No. 1 seed for K-State going into the

'Scott is a fine player who should win some tough Big Eight matches for us this year," Bietau said. "He's going to be fighting a war whenever he steps out onto the court this year. I think the competition will be that

Kris James, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., is the top returning player for the men's team and will be playing No. 2 singles. James, who played in the top position for the men's team last year, is primarily a baseline player who is working on developing a more aggressive game. James should see better results throughout the year as he begins to play the net more often, Bietau said.

Bietau said Chandler and James will be occupying the No. 1 doubles position while third-seeded Richard Blevins and seventh-seeded Mark Burnes will be playing No. 2 doubles for the 'Cats.

In the women's competition, Judy Miller, a sophomore from Great Bend, will enter the season as K-State's No. 1 singles player while Carlye Madelen, a junior from Hutchinson, will occupy the No. 2 posi-

"Judy Miller is a very strong player who has a tremendous amount of potential," Bietau said. "I think she will be really tough on her opponents this year and will improve as the year progresses.

"Carlye is another tough competitor who can really be a terror on the courts because she is so aggressive," he said. "I can remember

See TENNIS, Page 12

02

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LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Association ates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (110)

WEDDING GOWNS, prom dresses, St. Patrick's costumes and bunny suits. Reserve early. Marie

(continued on page 11)



COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

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\$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, newly furnished one block east of campus. 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining, patio/deck, fully equipped kitchen and washing machine. Availa ble June 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Call 537

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By Mongo

06

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5 Range

6 Golfer's

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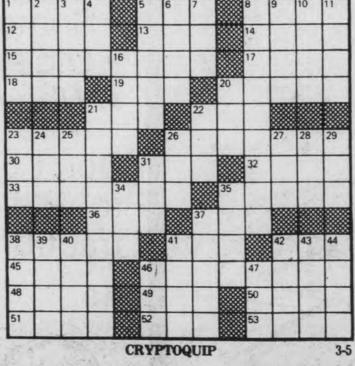
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PAIR OF wire rimmed glasses found south of Kramer Food Center. Call 539-8711 to claim. (108-110) FOUND-PAIR of mittens in Cardwell 101. Call 532-4888. (109-111)

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Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-Ks-2, Corona Del Mar, CA

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By Eugene Sheffer

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

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\$7.10 an hour to start \$9.25 an hour after 3 weeks Ideal for sports minded men or women. Student may work evenings and weekends plus summer work.

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EARN MONEY on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS,

No phone calls can be accepted

STUDENT HELP needed: Apply at 2610 Claffin Road, State and Extension Forestry office. Full time students, half days only. (109-111)

#### RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/ANALYST

Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with advanced training in Economics, Business or related fields, master's degree required. Permanent positions with forty-member economic research and consulting firm available. Good salary and extensive employee benefits. Respond with written resume to Director of Human Resources, Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS-Aerobic Instructors-P.E. Majors: Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer! A training workshop will be held March 22 and 23 at the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on aqua-exercise, aquaaerobics and prenatal exercise. Author and na-tionally recognized leader in aquatic exercise, Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. Contact: Swim Lite Aquatics, P.O. Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441, (913) 762-5307. (110-114)

BANQUET SET-UP person part time plus weekends. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person. Office 525, Ramada Inn. (110-112)

#### NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

#### **PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting**

This will be EMERGENCY meeting of all club members, and it is imperative that all members attend. Many issues will be covered including the possibility of not getting squares.

MARCH 7 TUES. AHEARN 204 7:00 P.M.

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! You top 'em with shredded lettuce, grated cheese, sliced torna-toes, green onlons, taco and salsa sauce. Tues-March 5 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (109-110)

orkshop March 14. Call the Hair Experts, 776 4455. (110-113) PERSONAL

FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for haircutting

JOAN-CONGRATULATIONS on being selected

WEEBLE: IS it possible to do an adequate imitation of Rebel Yell in a speeding Berlinetta? (Only if the key is on!) Is an Egg McMuffin and three bottles of wine really a healthy breakfast? Would it account for eight pink houses or is John Cougar from Yates Center? Are we Twitterpated, or mentally unbalanced? (Is there a difference?) Only

Smiley knows! In heart you! Jerrisun. (110) ATTENTION: LISA "I don't care what he looks like as long as he's rich . . . or a psychology professor" is now 21, ripe and looking for a picker. Apply in person. Be prepared to show qualifica-

LISA R.—Happy 22nd Birthday. Hope your 23rd isn't spent in studio! Good luck with your proj-

ect. Love, Lori and Fritz. (110) SHE DU's-There will be a meeting tonight at 9:00

at DU House. Paddles are due! (110) FARMLEN GOALTROTTERS: Jump back. What an awesome team! You made my day. Love, Kay. (110)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE roommate; mature; nonsmoking. Must love dogs. Own bedroom, \$170 per month with all bills paid. Located two blocks west of Natatorium. Phone 539-3029 between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. (106-110)

TWO ROOMMATES needed-\$60 per month, one fourth utilities. Male and/or female. 537-8404 keep calling. (107-111)

NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-113)

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18

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MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing. cover le

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

776-1719 (106-110)

lio. (109-113)

ters and word processing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (110-113)

Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113) FOR FAST and accurate typing service call Ginny.

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pendable service. Call Kristi, 776-4900 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110) MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfo-

across from Ahearn, \$150/month plus utilities.

20

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment

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afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

SUMMER **SUBLETS** Low as \$140.00 a month

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July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III,

411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will per-

mit occupancy by 4 per-

sons. June & July, low as

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\$190.00 month.

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Wednesday

March 6, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 111

## Speaker criticizes consumer exports

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Americans must "hang our heads in shame over our government's insensitivity to world health and world opinion," said Esther Peterson, International Organization of Consumers Unions' representative to the United Nations.

Peterson's speech, "Can International Standards Help to Prevent the Dumping of Unsafe Products Abroad?" was given Tuesday night in Forum Hall as part of the Lou **Douglas Lecture Series** 

The International Organization of Consumers Unions consists of 140 non-governmental consumer groups from about 50 countries. Peterson works as a volunteer.

March 15 is Consumer Rights Day. Peterson said it is a day to celebrate the anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's speech on consumerism, which he delivered to Congress. Kennedy said consumers should have four basic rights: The right to be informed, the right to be heard, the right to choice and the right to safety.

Kennedy advocated competition and strong anti-trust laws, giving consumers a choice in which products they wanted to buy. His belief in the right to safety helped create the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Peterson said.

Since Kennedy's original "bill of rights," Peterson said two new rights have emerged - the right to redress and the right to social and ethical accountability.

One IOCU proposal is to "publish and periodically update a list of products banned or restricted in any country because of proven or documented hazard to consumers,' Peterson said.

The purpose of the publication, which will eventually be published in six languages, is to provide a comprehensive list of products banned in any country.

"The most important thing is that each country have laws and regulations - guidelines to help them decide whether they want certain products to come into their

country," Peterson said. On Dec. 8, 1984, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution to publish the list. The United States was the only country objec-

ting, Peterson said. Although the resolution is not a treaty, and therefore not enforceable, Peterson said a "responsible authority in each country should be able to use the list and decide whether the products should be allowed in that country.

"That was the third time the United States opposed consumer protection and stood alone. The official reason given was that it was a 'threat to free enterprise.'

"I've been accused of being a destroyer of free enterprise," Peterson said. "I am one of the best defenders (of free enterprise) that there is. But you can still make money doing it right."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has a list of unsafe products - products banned in the United States - which are shipped all over the world, Peterson said.

"The United States has led the world in consumer protection for our own people. But in the past four years, the United States has crusaded against the United Nations' efforts to encourage similar protections for people in other parts of the world," Peterson said

Peterson said the U.S. government's attitude of letting business police itself is an approach which never worked in the United States, and which certainly cannot work in nations where consumers are unorganized and governments are new at the task of protecting their people from excesses by powerful multi-national economic forces exploiting unsophisticated markets.

IOCU also wants the U.N. General Assembly to adopt international guidelines to assist underdeveloped nations in establishing national programs to protect their people from "hazardous products, fraud, deceit, misrepresentation and other consumer abuses generally prohibited or vigorously restricted in the major industrial nations," Peterson said.

The United States is "dragging its heels" on these guidelines, Peterson

"We should be leading the parade of world opinion toward their adoption. They provide no consumer benefits we don't already enjoy here in the United States, She said.

"I am ashamed," Peterson said. "People from other countries ask me, 'Why do you deny us the things that have been so good for your country?"

During a morning press conference. Peterson gave examples to justify adopting the guidelines. In the Philippines, individually wrapped Bayer aspirin is sold for the equivalent of six cents. Other drugs, some of them banned by the FDA, are sold without perscriptions in open markets in that country, Peterson said.

In some cases, as with Nestle Corporation's infant formula, the issue is not one of product safety, but of marketing, Peterson said.

"We never objected to the product. It's a good product," she said. IOCU condemned "unrestricted sale and hyped-up promotion of commercial baby formula as a substitute for breast milk when local conditions in many poor nations, such as contaminated water and inability to read directions,



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Esther Peterson, representative to the United Nations for the Hague-based International Organization for Consumer Unions, reflects on the 'Yuppie' syndrome in the United States and the problems that it poses to Third World countries during a conversation following a press conference Tuesday morning in the Union.

product," Peterson said.

"Human beings must be considered human beings and not just markets," she said.

Another example was an ad for steroids found in Africa. The ad make formula a dangerous showed a picture of a giraffe and

said "Don't you want your child to

grow big and strong?' "A concerned mother said to me, But Mrs. Peterson, what we need is

Peterson also described the "boomerang affect." Pesticides

food," Peterson said.

which have been banned in the United States are used in other countries such as Brazil. The pesticide then comes back to the United States in imported coffee, Peterson said.

See SPEAKER, Page 12

#### Defense checks out contractor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses - such as caring for the company's pet dog.

Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said "we found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.

The Pentagon said \$40 million in monthly payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses.

Burch said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."

Among them, he said, were charges for "when a company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.

He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Department of Justice."

General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediate-

"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis.

He said the sums being withheld amounted to 8 percent of General Dynamics'

See DYNAMICS, Page 12

## Faculty Senate recommends alternative energy measures

By The Collegian Staff Faculty Senate passed a resolu-

the University during semester break. The resolution was one of three heard by senate during its meeting Tuesday in the Union Big saving) program," Cross said. Eight room.

University Facilities, was in attendance to answer questions concern-

semester break.

"One of the reasons that we looked tion recommending alternative at this type of approach (closing energy-saving measures to closing over break) was to get greater visibility in the public and the Legislature and to show that we at Kansas State were with the (energy

Senate members asked Cross why Gene Cross, vice president for the University closed over break rather than the last week of August.

"That is a very good question,"

ing the closing of the University over 
Cross said. "Actually we can save more in August with air conditioning than we can in the winter because we have to have the temperature at a certain level just to preserve the buildings."

The second resolution concerned the use of secured revenues for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The resolution strongly opposed the use of any funds for the coliseum

See FACULTY, Page 3

## Court upholds sentence of killer

By The Associated Press

Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared reinstated. the way for a convicted child killer to die in Florida's electric chair this morning, while a federal judge indefinitely postponed a second scheduled execution.

spare the life of Johny Paul Witt, corpse. who is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. to-

Florida has executed 11 men since STARKE, Fla. - The U.S. 1976, when the death penalty was

Witt, 42, was convicted and sentenced to death for the Oct. 28, 1973, murder of 11-year-old Jonathon Kusher in Hillsborough County. Prosecutors said Witt, then 30, and a The justices, by a 5-3 vote, re-friend killed the youngster and then jected an emergency request to sexually abused and mutilated the

Witt, under his second death war-

rant, was convicted along with codefendant Gary Tillman in the Tampa slaving nearly 12 years ago. Tillman was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty and testifying against Witt.

On Monday, a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta dismissed Witt's case, saying the claims abused the appeals process, and lawyers then

See CAPITAL, Page 2



Spring break

Rob May, junior in marketing, plays a guitar Tuesday while sitting on the porch of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. May decided playing the instrument was a good way to relax after taking an exam.



#### Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. High near 55 with south wind at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid-30s.

#### Inside

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday night to hold a public hearing March 19 to discuss improvements connected with the downtown redevelopment project.

#### Sports

Four senior basketball players close out their careers at K-State with the Big Eight tournament. See Page 8.



## Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Ban on political activities lifted

SEOUL, South Korea — The government on Tuesay lifted a ban on political activity by 14 opposition figures, including the country's best-known dissidents who have been demanding democratic reforms

But despite the action, Kim Dae-jung, one of the 14, will be barred from engaging in politics because of a suspended 20-year prison term, said Information Minister Lee Won-hong.

The influence of Kim Dae-jung and another leading dissident, Kim Young-sam, was instrumental in the recent surge of a new opposition group in National Assembly elections on Feb. 12.

Kim Dae-jung returned to South Korea on Feb. 6 from two year's of self-exile in the United States. He had had been convicted on sedition charges in 1980.

Upon his return, he was immediately put under house arrest. With the official lifting of the 4-year-old ban on political activity by the dissidents, authorities also discontinued the house arrest measure

against him.

President Chun Doo-hwan called the removal of the bans a great step forward for national reconciliation."

February's election was the first serious test of President Chun's administration since he came to power in a military takeover following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, also an army general, in October 1979.

The New Korea Democratic Party, formed largely by followers of Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, shortly before the elections, won 67 seats in the 276-member assembly to become the second largest party in the country. Two assemblymen-elect have since joined the party to boost its strength to 69 against the ruling Democratic Justice Party's 148.

#### REGIONAL

#### Officials act on measle outbreak

TOPEKA — Recent outbreaks of measles at several colleges prompted the state's health secretary Tuesday to warn college students to make sure they are vaccinated againt the disease before leaving for spring break.

Because outbreaks have been reported in Florida, a popular destination for vacationing students, college students should check their immunization record for measles, mumps and rubella to avoid the diseases, said Barbara Sabol, secretary of the Department of Health and Environment, in a prepared statement.

Students born after 1956 should check whether they received a vaccination, but students born before then are not considered susceptible, Sabol said.

Persons immunized after age 1 with a vaccine containing a live virus are immune to measles, she said. However, people receiving other types of immunizations may need new vaccinations, she said.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Frozen child shows improvement

OLATHE — A 3-year-old girl who nearly froze to death after spending at least four hours in the cold continues to make good progress, but it's still too soon to tell how complete her recovery will be, her pediatrician said Tuesday.

The child, Megan Birmingham of Lenexa, was found lying in the snow on the edge of this Kansas City surburb on Jan. 17. A search began after her mother, Jane Birmingham, 31, called her husband early that day and said she had put Megan out of her car but didn't know where she was.

know where she was.

"Megan is doing a lot better," Dr. Michael A. Blum said Tuesday.

"She is now able to walk for a short distance by herself without crutches or assistance from adults. She is moving her fingers a little bit better. She is able to grasp small objects very well with her right

hand, and is a little slower at it with her left."

He said Megan can eat pretty well on her own, and is alert.

"A lot of what she needs to regain now is strength in her muscles," Blum said. "She hasn't used them much yet, but we have her on exercises to do that."

#### **NATIONAL**

By The Associated Press

#### Injection makes retiree enter coma

MIAMI — Doctors accidentally injected a toxic preservative into the spine of a 64-year-old retiree, leaving him comatose with little hope of recovery in what the head surgeon called "a tragic series of human errors."

The substance, glutaraldehyde, was mistaken for spinal fluid that had been removed earlier from the patient during an operation to remove a facial cancer, according to the surgeon, Dr. James Ryan Chandler.

The patient, Bob East, underwent the operation last Friday and was found to be brain dead on Monday. East, a photographer who retired earlier this year after more than 30 years with The Miami Herald, was listed in very guarded condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"I don't know what should be done," Chandler said Tuesday.
"We've done what we can for East, which seems pitifully little."
Hospital officials said that if another scan indicated no brain activity, the family and doctors would decide whether to turn off life supports.

"I know nobody did this on purpose," said East's wife, Tina. "It just fills me with such terrible rage. I think that people who take other people's lives into their hands should be more careful."

The mixup was not discovered until an ophthalmologist, who had dropped off the toxic chemical in an unmarked bottle, returned to the operating room to retrieve it. The substance was to be used to preserve the cancerous eye tissue that East was donating to research, Chandler explained.

The substance "was misidentified and then mislabeled and then was injected into the spinal column of East, thinking of course that the labeled material was spinal fluid," Chandler said.

The surgeon said spinal fluid is removed from patients in such operations and then reinjected after the procedure to check for leaks in protective brain covering, which is exposed during surgery.

Chandler said the syringe containing East's fluid was properly labeled "CSF" for cerebrospinal fluid. Somehow the originally unmarked vial containing the glutaraldehyde acquired the same label. Both were injected into East near the end of the operation, Chandler said.

"It was preventable," Chandler said. "It didn't have to be. It was a tragic series of human errors. It is due to the errors of many—doctors, myself included, who somehow bypassed all the safeguards to prevent such an occurrence.

"I accept full responsibility," he said.

George Hill, the hospital's claims administrator, said disciplinary action would be taken if an in-house investigation disclosed "gross negligence on someone's part of a serious enough nature."

#### IRS urges repeal of new tax law

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers are claiming well over \$3 billion a year in excess tax benefits by overstating deductions for business use of automobiles, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday in urging Congress not to repeal a new law requiring better recordkeeping.

But as IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. appealed to the House Ways and Committee to support the stiffer rules, nearly two dozen members of Congress testified repeal was the only way to provide relief for paperwork-weary farmers and businesspeople.

provide relief for paperwork-weary farmers and businesspeople.

"Joe and Martha Six-pack should not have to hold degrees in accounting just to be able to file their taxes properly," said Rep.

Thomas Bliley, R-Va.

The Treasury Department pledged to work with Congress to refine the disputed rules, which affect as many as 30 million vehicles. And Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, cautioned against a headlong rush for repeal.

More than half the members of the House and at least 40 of the 100 senators have signed bills to repeal the law requiring the new rules. The lawmakers are reacting to thousands of letters from taxpayers who say the requirement that automobile records be made at the time the vehicles are used is overly burdensome.

time the vehicles are used is overly burdensome.

Egger said the old rules for proving claimed business use of vehicles were widely abused. He cited a case involving 937 employees of a big corporation who were furnished cars by the company and kept no records of personal and business use of the vehicles. After auditing the employees, the IRS last year demanded additional taxes averaging \$846 per person — a total of \$800,000.

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WINTER (WE HOPE), JUST PAST LINCOLN'S

THE LAST) COMBINATION POST-

BIRTHDAY, PRE - CHRISTMAS, AND

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI ETA SIGMA APPLICANTS: Initiation dues for membership are due in Bluemont 363.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Dues are due tomorrow in Justin 223.

STEEL RING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: Applications are available in Durland 142 and are due Friday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS: Applications are available from Nancy Bruna in the dean's office and are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the dean's office in Calvin Hall. Elections will be March 20-21.

MAKE OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL: Bring old clothes and brushes and meet at 1 p.m. March 12-15 outside Farrell Library. In case of rain, meet in Kedzie 116.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY: A service scholarship, sponsored by Chimes, is available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Office through March 22.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-STATE RESTAURANT CLUB meets to discuss the spring fund raising dinner in detail at 8 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY GROUP meets for an introductory reading from Ouspensky's "A Psychology of Man's Possible Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. in University For Man Greenhouse.

K-LAIRES travel to dance with national caller Marshall Flippo from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Carbondale, 20 miles south of Topeka. Meet at 6:20 p.m. at the Union for rides.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Bob Lehleitner speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PARACHUTE CLUB is having an emergency meeting of all club members at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Please be there.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Roy Christians, junior in pre-med, teach the discipleship training classes at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert D. Richardson at 2 p.m. in Durland electrical engineering conference room. The dissertation topic will be "Microprocessor Control of Wind-driven Induction Generators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Dean Apel at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Attitudes and Knowledge of Church Members and Pastors Related to Older Adults and Rethrement."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Joseph McInnes at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Aspects of Ammonia Volatilization From Surface Applied Urea Fertilizers."

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Old and new officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Al Edwards, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, speak on his flying veterinary practice in Nebraska at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical

## Capital

Continued from Page 1

went to the nation's highest court.

Earlier Tuesday in Miami, U.S.

District Judge Alcee Hastings indefinitely blocked the execution of
convicted killer William Middleton
Jr., also scheduled to die today.

Hastings said he doubted he could either conduct a hearing or study the voluminous case before Middleton's warrant expired at noon Thursday.

Middleton, 42, facing his first death decree, was condemned for the 1980 shotgun murder of Gladys Johnson, the mother of an inmate he had met in prison on a previous sentence. Court records state Middleton shot Johnson after an argument over her car.

## Service Scholarship \$300.00 Must be a Junior.

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All applications due March 22.

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# Professor urges committee to cut aid to Philippines

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

A K-State political science instructor will be speaking on U.S. aid to the Philippines to the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, Foreign Affairs Committee, today in Washington,

Linda Richter, associate professor of political science, will try to convince the 15-member subcommittee to reduce economic and military aid to the Philip-

According to Richter's prepared statement: "I recommend that the committee reduce U.S. economic and military aid to the bare minimum as we have been urged to do by the moderate opposition (Filipino opposition)."

Richter said she was chosen to present her statement because she has an opposing view to what has already been presented to the subcommittee. She said the committee wants to hear both sides of the issue before making its recommendation to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Richter said she will be presenting her statement along with the Undersecretary of State, a former National Security Adviser to President Reagan and a representative from the Agency for International Development. She said each representative will present different views on the aid appropriation to the Philippines.

"I have been to the Philippines off and on. I spent 10 months there on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1976 and wrote a book about land reform and tourism development," Richter said.

During her visit to the Philippines, Richter said she discovered that the more aid the U.S. gave the Philippines, the more corruption occurred.

According to Richter's prepared statement, economic assistance is badly needed, but aid is likely to be wasted under the Marcos government. She said Marcos has a bad track record when it comes to utilizing aid and picking priorities.

"Aid has generally led to the emboldening of a flawed regime...to the protracted suffering of millions and to an erosion of U.S. influence and respect in the region," Richter said in her state-

Also in the statement, Richter said aid will not keep Clark Field and Subic Bay, the two U.S. military bases in the Philippines, secure because of the possible misuse of the funds.

Richter said her prepared statement was mailed to the committee on Friday. She said committee members would have 48 hours to review the statement and prepare

"I will go before the committee and give an oral presentation of my statement. They can then cross examine me," she said.

This is the second time Richter will go before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. She gave a statement on Filipino aid in 1983.

Richter said her proposal to the committee in 1983 was to reduce military aid. She said following her recommendations and those of others with similiar views, the committee took \$45 million out of military aid and put it into economic aid.

"I don't know who sold them on the idea, but at least they were doing something I thought was very positive. I would like to think that it (her statement) helped." Richter said.

## Wet vs. dry: Kansas, its bars to endure familiar debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas' wet and dry forces surfaced again Monday, this time in a House committee, to square off over a Senate-passed proposal to end the state's private club system and bring liquor by the drink to Kansas bars.

A month ago, the controversial measure passed the Senate with just one vote to spare. At a House Federal and State Affairs Committee Monday, opponents and supporters echoed similar arguments to those debated in the Senate.

While supporters contended the resolution would be a boon to Kansas in terms of enhancing the state's image and economic development, opponents charged legalizing open saloons would increase consumption and cause more alcoholism and liquor-related tragedies.

The proposal, which would be submitted to voters on the 1986 general election ballot if approved by the two-thirds of both legislative chambers, is scheduled to be voted on by the committee Wednesday or Thursday.

If the resolution is forwarded to the full House, it will be debated March 20-21. In the 125-member House, it will need 84 votes for passage. It was approved 28-12 in the Senate.

The measure, which is being backed by Gov. John Carlin, would abolish the private club system which has evolved since Kansas lawmakers first legalized private drinking clubs in 1965. The state repealed prohibition in 1949 and at first legalized only package liquor

Supporters, led by Jerry Shelor, executive director of Kansans for

panel to allow voters to decide the half-truths put out by the flock of issue. Shelor said polls show 85 percent of Kansans want to vote on the measure.

However, opponents contended that making major policy decisions is the job of lawmakers, not citizens.

"Ours is a representative government," said former state Rep. John Bower, who served as a McLouth Republican for 24 years. "You weren't elected to choose questions for referral to the people. You were elected to vote for the people on questions of public policy. If you do not vote your honest convictions, you are unfaithful to your trust."

Opponents also said that if lawmakers allow the issue to be placed on the ballot, it probably will be approved because the liquor industry will spend millions of dollars on advertising.

"They will flood the airwaves with alluring propoganda, but they will not show the wrecked cars nor the battered wives and children," Bower said. "Who will present the other side? Where will the money come from to counter the lies and

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'Your Medical Facility"

vultures waiting to feast on the carcass?"

However, supporters said that outof-state visitors are turned off by Kansas' liquor laws and find them confusing and old fashioned. The current system allows Kansans to drink, but prohibits tourists from drinking, they said.

Mike Meacham, a member of Kansans for Effective Liquor Control, said the state's "current system invites cheating and encourages disrespect for the law" because some individuals are allowed to drink and others are not.

"This resolution does not propose to be a vote between the 'wets' and the 'drys," because there are very few places in the state which are truly dry," Meacham said. "What this is is a vote between the status quo and a more honest regulatory system. Indeed, it is a vote between the 'damps' and the 'wets."

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## **Faculty**

Continued from Page 1

originally intended for academic purposes.

"This has nothing to do with the security of the funds and it puts them in no danger whatsoever," said Leslie C. Longberg, KSU Foundation controller.

Although the measure was supported by some senate members as a sound accounting practice, it was defeated, calling for a stop in the process of securing funds.

The third resolution addressed the need for a landscaped, paved park-

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ing lot at the proposed coliseum.

'The maintenance and upkeep of the parking lot as it stands now is under the athletic department," Cross said. "The area will be restored, following the construction of the coliseum, to a parking lot con-

The parking lot will lose about 365 spaces upon construction of the coliseum, Cross said.

"But unless the fortunes of our football team change we will not miss the parking spaces," he said. The main concern was whether

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ing of the coliseum lot.

Cross said at this time he didn't know of any plans to pave the lot.

"If any future repairs are required I would have to say that things will stay the way they are, because there is nothing to suggest otherwise," Cross said.

faculty parking fees would end up paying for the paying and landscap-

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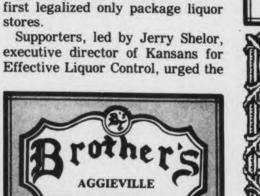
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 111

Wednesday, March 6, 1985

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## Finance meetings open

Students spend a lot of money are paying. each year at this University. Not only do students pay ever-rising learn about use of bond monies is tuition and textbook costs, but to attend meetings of the Student they also must pay bonds on cer- Senate Finance Committee. tain campus projects.

Many students do not realize how many bonds they pay each semester. The stadium bond, to pay for the football stadium, was paid off this year. However, the bond didn't die - the funds were sions on funding for bonds, linemerely transferred to the coliseum bond. The same will happen to the Union bond, which should be paid off after this students. semester.

contribute to various University projects and buildings through bonds. It is the students' University and they should contribute to its upkeep and development. However, students should also be informed about what they are paying for and how much they

in the Union Courtyard to par-

ticipate in a pep rally in support

of the men's basketball team.

The pep rally, organized by Matt

McMillen, senior in journalism

and mass communications, and

Kevin Elmore, junior in com-

puter science, was planned to

commemorate the beginning of

the postseason Big Eight tourna-

ment and encourage students to

back the team in its contest

tonight in Missouri against the

The men's basketball team

has not had an easy season, nor

has the support for the team

been outstanding. Both the team

and the fans have been disap-

Tigers.

A good way for students to Regular meetings are held on Mondays and special meetings are scheduled during tentative allocations in April. All the meetings are open to the public.

The committee makes deciitem expenses and campus organizations. All of these things are, or should be, of interest to

Students, show concern. Be in-It is not wrong to have students formed about these important decisions and then let senators know about these concerns.

> Attend finance committee meetings. After all, it's your

season. However, the 'Cats

deserve the support of the

students, especially after the win

McMillen and Elmore both

said the turnout for the pep rally

was good, and they estimated

the attendance to be in the five-

digit range (although 200 or 300

is probably more accurate).

Those who participated should

be commended for their efforts

to back the men's team, and the

organizers of the rally should

also be praised for their efforts

to stimulate school spirit.

over Missouri Saturday.

Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

# Editorial

## Questionnaire outlines senate issues.

With the swearing in of the new Student Senate Thursday night, 38 of the 50 senators got their first taste of "Late Night at the K-State Union." Senate convened at 7 p.m. and adjourned at midnight. Unlike the "Late Night" event the Union Program Council sponsored this semester, senate's late night song-and-dance routines are a little harder to appreciate. Besides, there's no

Every year at this time, those concerned with senate's power to determine allocation of funds ask, "Is this senate different than the last?" For groups such as the parachute club, an affirmation of the status quo would be a tremendous relief, indicating that funding will be maintained. For groups such as the Women's Resource Center, any hint of a different senate makeup would give them hope that their funding might be restored to an adequate level.

In the past, one could do little more than speculate on the question. Key senators would make predictions in private meetings. Some would simply remain aloof and watch silently to sense the collective senate personality.

This year, Election Special statistics from the Feb. 11 Collegian questionnaire, which polled all senate hopefuls but the two faculty representatives, add a new dimension to the speculation.

As expected, the least popular issue was raising the student activity fee. The responses of those elected: 29, no; six leaning against; two undecided; one leaning toward; two yes; eight no answer.

Columnist

CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

Lafene Student Health Center, which received a \$5 fee increase from last year's senate, plans to ask this senate for a further increase. The center may have a rough go of it. Senator's answers to a health fee increase: 23, no; four leaning against; one undecided; four leaning toward; eight yes; eight no answer.

Sports clubs, for several years denied senate subsidies, have recently seen a funding level increase of \$3,000. But the clubs may find their base of support crumbling. On the question of funding sports clubs, senators answered: 17, no; seven leaning against; four undecided; seven leaning toward; five yes; eight no answer.

Funding for the Coalition for Human Rights was one of the most controversial issues of last year's senate. The group was granted funding on a 26-25 vote. With this year's senate, the spread in answers to the question of funding the coalition was fairly even. The coalition is encouraged because there seems to be a greater number of solid supporters and less staunch opposition. The

response: 11, yes; nine leaning toward; six undecided; six leaning against; nine no; seven no answer.

The future for campus social services looks bright. For years, the services have had a high priority with senators. This year, however, senators responded to the question, "Would you support funding of various student social services such as the Women's Resource Center and the International Coordinating Council over increases in funding for Student Governing Association?": 17, yes; six leaning toward; nine undecided; two leaning against; seven no; seven no

Further funding for the renovation of Holton Hall appears to be the most universally supported issue. The new senate will decide whether or not to continue the \$3 per semester fee. Their intitial response is: 21, yes; nine leaning toward; one undecided; four leaning against; six no; seven no

The claim that senate is "all greek" can be refuted this year. Senate is less than half greek, with 21 senators living in fraternities and sororities, 23 living off campus and six living in residence halls.

While the questionnaire results are intriguing, they will not take the place of traditional speculation on the leanings of senate. The optimistic and the skeptical will argue away the figures. This year, with the poll results set before them, they will have a lot more to talk about.

## Personal change spurs on evangelicals

A recent article in The Kansas City Star pointed out that while it is no longer socially acceptable to display racial or ethnic prejudice, there is one major group of people who are routinely ridiculed without apology

 born-again Christians. Like most prejudices, this one is fueled by ignorance. But unless one is personally acquainted with evangelicals, it is difficult to find out what they are really like because of the misinformation dispensed by the secular

With the political left, I used to condemn the Rev. Jerry Falwell for what I thought were his views. After I decided to listen directly to him just once, I realized how drastically he was being misrepresented.

Subsequently I heard Falwell talk on abortion and his Save-a-Baby program for pregnant women at the National Right to Life Convention last June. The story in The Star about his address barely mentioned these, dwelling in large part on Falwell's intention to support Reagan in the fall election, a minor and hardly newsworthy part of his speech.

The nature of this perhaps unwitting distortion is telling. Liberals fear Biblical orthodoxy beause they automatically equate it with rising political conservatism. The number of evangelicals is indeed growing much faster than those who hold a less conservative theology. But I think people get born again not because it fits their politics or even to gain life after death. Primarily, they want immediate relief from their personal difficulties.

The biggest reason for the success of the evangelical movement is its individual approach. Being born again consists of forming a relationship with God in Jesus Christ, which is experienced not as a restriction but as a liberation from the never-ending demands of hedonism. Conversion often results in the overcoming of life-controlling, often fatal compulsions such as addiction to



Collegian

alcohol or other drugs, and promiscuity. Less dramatic, but more common, is inner healing. Improvement in self-esteem is especially noteworthy in born-again women. When one accepts God's forgiveness, guilt about past behavior is erased, and change becomes possible. Christians believe they are new creations, made in God's image, and therefore, lovable and acceptable.

Paradoxically, personal liberation also seems to stem from acceptance of an authority outside the self. Christians with a conservative theology regard the Bible as the word of God. Therefore, their decisionmaking is based not on ephemeral feelings or temporary circumstances, but on lasting values which they consider God's laws. Acting on principle rather than on selfcentered whims eliminates many doubts about the best action to take at any one time. I never see this kind of security in people who believe in situation ethics.

Evangelicals also believe that while they are responsible for their own faith decision and its practical implementation, God is running the rest of the show. Therefore, they don't experience the frustration of trying to restructure the whole world.

Because they rely on the Bible rather than on their own opinions, serious orthodox Christians can sustain the humility required for repentance beyond the time of their conversion. In the life of Jesus they have a standard of self-sacrifice in human relations which is high but nonetheless effective in promoting the happiness of its practitioners. Thus they are often able to heal rifts in the closest, most difficult relationships.

I recall thinking of a liberal friend in the peace movement, "How are you going to get along with the Soviets when you can't get along with your mother-in-law?" Yet I have seen many instances where born-again Christians swallowed their pride and apologized to roommates or family members when they were wrong.

An essentially secular liberal world view can't compete with these transformations because it seeks to solve the problems of individuals by first changing society. It can't give someone a feeling of power at having overcome difficulties, because it doesn't try to help people with their personal problems.

The point liberals are missing is that sweeping social changes must first affect individuals. And the power to change an individual is necessarily spiritual. Thus, while we continue to hear of "another life changed" by Jesus Christ," we do not and will not hear of "another life changed by voting for the Democratic party."

As long as liberals undergird their world view with a vapid and lifeless popular culture rather than more eternal values, the influence they have will be as fleeting and shallow as that of a soft-drink commercial. It seems entirely appropriate that Geraldine Ferraro should have switched from selling her "personally-opposed-butlegally-anything-goes" ethics to pitching diet pop. Espousal of both causes was based on pragmatic rather than principled considerations.

Both the American Revolution and the Civil War, were preceded - and ignited by evangelical Protestant revivals. A conservative theology isn't unavoidably linked with selfish consumerism or the exploitation of the environment. (Witness many black churches.) It can be infused with altruism based on the life of Jesus and a conservation ethic reflecting Biblical concepts of stewardship. But this will only work if we realize that the real energy for social change lies in the spiritual life of individuals.

## Pride can't undo mistake\_\_\_

Pep rally stirs up campus

Tuesday a large group of pointed by the problems that

students and faculty converged have plagued the Wildcats this

The logic, or lack thereof, that runs our student government never ceases to boggle my mind. Comes now outgoing Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner with some more classic arguments, this time about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

You're right, Tracy. Studies don't measure pride. Those who perform and commission such studies are interested in the more mundane world of facts and figures, not the look on Eddie Elder's face. Perhaps you can find work after graduation as a pride consultant. This University probably would hire you on the spot.

We live in a society where success is measured by dollar signs, not sentimentality. What happens if the coliseum isn't filled with 16,000 people who share Turner's school spirit? Simple. The University and everyone connected with it loses money. Do

you like to lose money, Tracy? It is clear that Turner and others in senate who are fighting these studies don't care about our money. All they care about is keeping on the right side of the administration. Maybe some on senate want to work for the KSU Foundation someday - just like former Student Body President Jerry Katlin. One never caught Katlin on the administration's black list.

Look at the facts about the coliseum. The thing is going to be as large as Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., a metro area of more than a million people. It's going to be larger than the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita, with a metro area easily approaching half a million people.

I, for one, find it difficult to believe that fans from, say, Lakin are going to make the trip to Manhattan for weeknight basketball games. If they do make the trip, there won't be 16,000 of them. It's going to take those fans from Lakin and Coffeyville and Goodland to fill this monstrosity. This region of the state simply cannot be the only support base for the facility.

Let's talk about the site chosen for Jack Hartman's castle. Geologically, the site is fine, with no underground cliffs like the one where the McCain Auditorium parking lot was supposed to go.

But, alas, if University Facilities mogul



LEE WHITE Guest Columnist

Karen Bellus,

associate editor

Gene Cross has his way, the coliseum may have one set of entrances on one street next to a residential area. Don't you know that will make the boys down at City Hall happy?

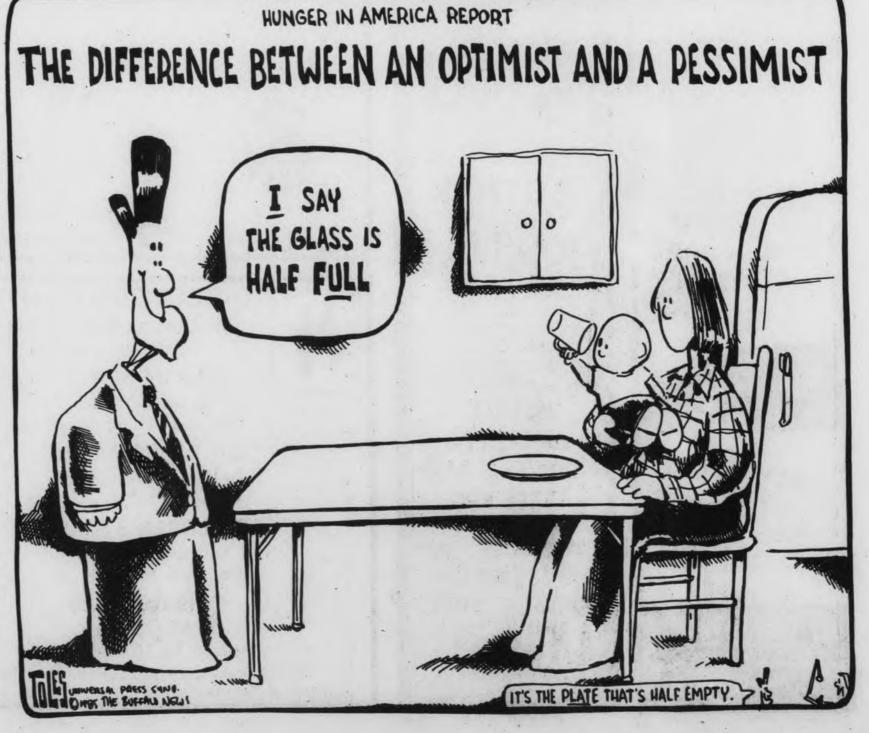
Once we get into the parking lot, we had better hope it hasn't rained or snowed. This beautiful coliseum will be surrounded by a gravel parking lot. And if someone rich and powerful wants a paved lot, he or she must be willing to cough up \$800,000. Of course, someone with Turner's undying purple pride probably will allocate that much student money to pave the lot.

Problems with the parking lot don't stop with the cost of paving. Ever tried to scoop snow off of gravel? Cross seems to think this will be no problem. Just pile the gravel in a corner of the lot for the winter and push the snow off the parking area. I sure hope I'm around when it cuts loose and rains before some basketball game in the winter. I can hear some of the words fans will use as their shoes turn the same color as some student senators' noses - muddy brown.

Thanks to the mentality shared by Turner and Senator Lori Rock, sophomore in business administration, a bill to stop student monies until these studies are completed is rotting in committee. Rock apparently thinks the committee can do a better job of studying the studies than those who already have done the job.

Let's get this measure out of committee this week. Grab a directory and a telephone and let senate know what it ought to know already. Those senators will just love to hear from you.

Editor's note: Lee White is a junior in journalism and



## U.S. shift on Star Wars aids negotiations

race would intensify.

WALTER

Collegian

Columnist

The Soviets would increase production of

nuclear weapons, knowing that it would cost

too much for the United States to build all

the needed defensive weapons. The Soviets

It is unlikely that a foolproof defensive

system could ever be built. But even the

most compulsive gambler would not bet on

the odds that a defensive system could be

devised that is both foolproof and cheap.

Star Wars is a stupid idea and a waste of

money, I want to explain why, when I add

My first reason is a good old-fashioned

knee-jerk reactionary argument: The

Soviets are doing similar research. They

have been doing research in the field of

missile defense for years. In fact, they pro-

bably have already violated the Anti-

everything up, I favor the research.

Now that I have convinced everyone that

would try to "overload" the system.

DEBACKER

I heard some good news last week. Well, at least I thought it was good news. After months of resistance, the Reagan administration finally said the Strategic Defense Initiative, known to movie buffs as Star Wars, could be negotiated when the U.S.-Soviet arms talks begin March 12.

That bit of information was revealed last week when Paul H. Nitze, President Reagan's chief arms control adviser, told a congressional panel that Star Wars "would be on the table."

Personally, I favor Star Wars research, but I also favor negotiating it away if possible. I am making this seemingly contradictory statement because I support Star Wars for the "wrong" reasons.

By "wrong" I mean that I don't see Star Wars as a way to make the world safe from the threat of a U.S.-Soviet war. There are many problems with the belief that Star Wars research will eventually make nuclear weapons obsolete.

The most obvious of these is the problem of devising a foolproof system. There is also the problem of making the system safe from space mines and anti-satellite weapons. And there is the problem of keeping the system useful as technology advances.

There is also the fact that though a nuclear missile exchange is only the most horrifying aspect of the thought of a East-West war, it is not the only horrifying aspect. There would still be the planes and the tanks.

Nitze pointed out another problem with Star Wars that is seldom discussed. He mentioned two weeks ago that in order to make the world safer, Star Wars would have to be "cost effective at the margin."

That means the defensive weapons would have to be cheaper than the offensive weapons. It would be foolish for the Soviets to build a \$10 million offensive weapon if the United States could make it obsolete by building a \$5 million weapon.

That is how Star Wars is supposed to end the nuclear arms race.

But, if the costs were the other way around, if it cost \$10 million to defend against a \$5 million weapon, then the arms Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 by building a major radar system in Siberia. I know the Soviets are probably wasting

their time and money on such research, and that there is very little chance anything substantial would come of the Soviet research. But I hate the idea of a world in which the Soviets could destroy our missiles and we can't touch their missiles.

If somewhere there is a miracle of science waiting to be found that will render all offensive weapons useless, I want the United States to find it - not the Soviet Union.

The second reason I have for supporting Star Wars is not so hawkish. It is probably impossible to build a system to defend against a deliberate full-scale nuclear attack. But that is not the only possible type of nuclear attack. The day may come when either the United

States or the Soviet Union accidentally fires a missile at the other. Or the day may come when a fruitcake like Libya's Khadafy somehow gets ahold of a nuclear missile and decides to use it.

My final reason for supporting Star Wars is the popular belief that the research is the main reason the Soviets have been willing to resume arms control talks.

The Soviets greatly fear Star Wars. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko spent most of last week in Europe trying to build up public opposition to Star Wars research.

Gromyko has threatened sanctions if the United States continues Star Wars research. By this, I mean he said the research could jeopardize the arms talks.

Gromyko has offered rewards for ending the Star Wars research. He said last Friday that "Once the Star Wars plan is abandoned, real possibilities will open up to reach an agreement on the reduction - even a drastic reduction - of strategic arms and medium-range nuclear weapons."

Of course, that statement is propaganda. But that statement probably has some substance, too, which is why I consider it good news that the Reagan administration said it was willing to negotiate on Star Wars. That opens up the possibility that a good agreement could come out of the Geneva

## 'La Traviata' reviewer skips a beat

Re: A. Scharnhorst's review, "Lead performers carry production of Verdi's dramatic 'La Traviata,'" in the March 1 Collegian:

When I read the March 1 Collegian, my attention was caught by the pictures of "La Traviata." The pictures looked so nice, but then I read Scharnhorst's review of the Feb. 28 performance. Though the writer may only be a college student, I was still disappointed by the review. The style was patronizing and the writer gave herself the air of an old expert writing about some amateur's performance:

"J.V. Heffel...was more professional than one would expect in a University production." And, "the lead performers carried their parts extremely well...considering that the three are college students."

In addition to that comment, her

statements about the play were vague and inaccurate. What does Scharnhorst mean when she writes about orchestra dissonance?

There are so many things that make an orchestra appear dissonant - including bad ears on the part of the listener. How might have the volume of the orchestra distracted the writer from the presentation? What did the supportive cast do wrong to appear weak? After all, they aren't supposed to dominate the scene. And who has proven that an opera shouldn't be performed in

I went to see "La Traviata" on Saturday and it was delightful - something I can't say about the review.

> Anne Haasper graduate student in veterinary medicine

## Americans must preserve farming

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "U.S. farm policy echoes changing values," in the Feb. 27 Collegian:

I applaud Fitzgerald's column on the plight of the Amercian farmer. Finally, someone has written an intelligent, two-sided column about the farm crisis.

If farmers don't receive help soon, they will lose their farms and the only job they have ever known. Some of the individuals forced out of agriculture will get new jobs, but other farmers will not. Displaced farmers, unable to find jobs, will likely be forced to rely on public assistance pro-

I don't know about you, but I would rather have my tax dollars go toward helping a

farmer who is working than to people that aren't working.

As a mechanical engineering student and a farmer, I can see both sides of the issue. Food is inexpensive in the United States when compared to other developed countries. Many people don't realize how lucky we are to live in the United States. If small farmers are forced out of business, food

This country was founded on agriculture. I believe we need to save this part of our heritage. The question is not whether some farmers made bad business decisions. The important question is: Can we afford to lose American farmers?

**Ward Taylor** 

prices will eventually increase.

sophomore in mechanical engineering

#### Today's History

In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England. In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mex-

ican forces after a 13-day siege. All of the 187 defenders of the mission compound — including Davy Crockett and James Bowie — were killed.

In 1857, in its famous Dred Scott decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1975, Israeli commandos stormed a Tel Aviv hotel, killing most of the Arab guerrillas who had shot their way into the building and taken hostages several hours

In 1978, Hustler magazine publisher Latty Figure shot in Lawrenceville, Ga., and left paralyzed.

In 1981, Walter Cronkite signed off for the last time as anchor of "The CBS Evening News."

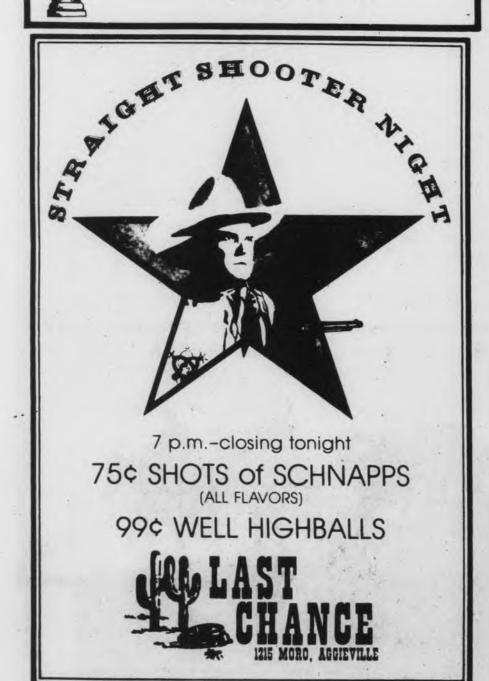
— The Associated Press In 1978, Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was



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## Residents express discontent over transmission tower site

By TOM SCHULTES Assistant Editor

The Ogden Broadcasting Service, Inc. was granted site approval Monday night by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to allow construction of a radio transmission tower to be located south of Manhattan city limits on Stagg Hill Road.

The approval came after the closing of a public hearing which began at the board's Feb. 4 meeting. Because of concerns raised by residents in the area of the proposed tower, board members requested viewing the regulations of the Federal Communications Corporation

Jim Bond, broadcast engineer and co-owner of the station, said the possible sites for the tower were tied to FCC regulations and were limited by an FM station in Hiawatha from the northeast, the Manhattan Municipal Airport on the north, Fort Riley on the west and broadcast signals from a Wichita station on the south

A number of area residents appeared at the public hearing to oppose the proposed location, citing television and radio interference, health, property values and aesthetics as reasons for their concern

Dave Gustafson, 802 DeHoff Drive, presented a comparison of signal frequencies that would overlap and block out signals to the area residents. He also spoke of the possible health hazards caused by radiation.

Bond said the Environmental Protection Agency was still formulating acceptable radiation levels regarding broadcast transmitters. Witnesses and board members agreed that with the lack of regulations regarding the radiation issue, enough reliable data wasn't available to make a decision based

on the radiation issue.

Ron Lemon, 901 DeHoff Drive, showed board members a petition signed by area residents opposed to the project.

Board member Richard Hayter moved that the project not be approved. His motion failed on a three to three vote, with one abstention.

Bond then agreed to a restrictive covenant that would require the station to provide remedies for any interference problems, at any distance and at any time caused by the tower. Current FCC rules require only action within a one-half mile of the tower and within twelve months following construction.

Board member Lee Nash then made a motion that the site be approved, which passed on a four to three vote.

The proposal now goes to the Board of Zoning Appeals for final consideration.

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peppers-onions-tomatoes cheese sauce-bacon sour cream-refried beans OUR HAPPY HOURS ARE THE BEST The board also acted on several other agenda items at the meeting.

The board agreed to replat land currently owned by Sam and Marion Rogers, 2800 Marlatt Ave., to allow the combining of a partial lot to existing full-size lots.

This action came after the land was being sold to James and Carolyn Valerius, 1849 Fairchild Ave. They bought the land to build a house, but the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department found that the original lots did not meet septic tank requirements.

The board granted a rezoning request by developers Harold Ross and Bill Michell for 4.17 acres of land located west of Stagg Hill Road and south of Fort Riley Boulevard. The request was to change a multifamily zone to single-family housing.

Approval was given for a preliminary and final plat, to be known as the Windsong Addition, which is located north of Anderson Avenue between Hudson Avenue and Little Kitten Creek. The area had previously been zoned for commercial use, but was changed to residential

The board approved the rezoning of a tract of land located east of Casement Road along Parker Drive from single-family residential to two-family residential use.

Russel Weisbender, 1812 Fairlane St., representing Overlay Properties, said the land will be developed

with houses sharing a common center wall.

A request was approved for rezoning a tract of land from county zoning for general agriculture to city zoning R, for single-family residential district. The property is located north of Stagg Hill Road and west of Stagg Hill Acres.

Rezoning of property located south of Anderson Avenue and east of Harold's Way, requested by Rose Spencer was approved. Area resident Bob Seymour, 2442 Rebecca Road, noted the area east of Hylton Heights Road was supposed to separate the residential from commercial districts to the west.

Board member Ray Weisenburger said the terrain of the property would make it difficult for residential use, but that the fairly restrictive use of the C-1 zoning would be an efficient designation, as well as serving as a buffer between the residential and commercial properties.

The Easley, S.C.-based Litchfield Company continued its action in anticipated construction of a multiscreen movie theater in the area. The board approved a rezoning request that will allow construction of a parking lot for the proposed theater.

A request to consider a preliminary subdivision plat, to be known as the Little Apple Addition, was tabled until sufficient right-of-ways could be procured for street construction.

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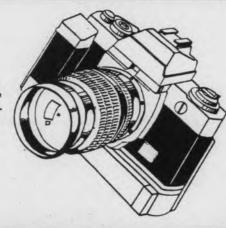


#### 10th Annual UPC Photography Contest

Last day for entries to be accepted is Friday, March 8. Bring Photos to the K-State Union Activities Center.

Winners displayed -March 25-29 KSU Art Gallery

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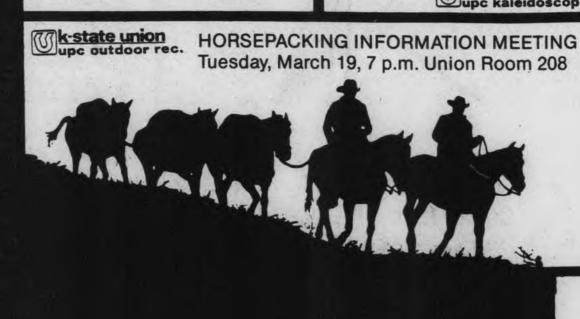




Applications are now being accepted for UPC Committee member positions for the 1985-86 school year. If you are interested in ARTS, COFFEE-HOUSE, FEATURE FILMS, ISSUES AND IDEAS, KALEIDOSCOPE, OUTDOOR RECREATION, PROMOTIONS, SPECIAL EVENTS, or TRAVEL stop by the Union Activities Center for an application. Deadline is Friday, March 8.

program counc





## Campus

#### Student wins national fellowship

David W. Jarrett, senior in electrical and computer engineering, is the winner of a national fellowship which aids minority students in graduate school.

The fellowship will pay tuition and fees, in addition to an annual award of \$5,000 per academic year. Jarrett will also be assigned a summer internship. He is one of 145 students to receive assistance from the national Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc.

The award provides opportunities for minority students to pursue studies at the master's degree level in engineering through a program of paid summer internships and finacial aid.

#### Professor writes second textbook

Richard Cox, professor of physical education, has completed writing his second textbook, "Sports Psychology: Concepts and Applications."

The 400-page book, published by William C. Brown Publishing Co., is now available at Manhattan bookstores. Cox's first book was titled, "Teaching Volleyball."

The professor has been teaching physical education at the Univer-

#### Former professor gains scholarship

The recipient of the 1984-85 Fryer Scholarship is Robert Harris, a former professor of sociology, who is now seeking his doctorate in statistics. A Fryer Scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student in the Department of Statistics.

The \$800 scholarship is provided through a program established in 1973 by Holly and Beth Fryer, who have been associated with the University for more than 60 years. Holly Fryer is a professor emeritus and former department head of statistics and Beth Fryer is a professor in foods and nutrition.

#### New faculty members join college

Three people have joined the College of Arts and Sciences faculty this spring.

Edward McAuley, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies; Richard Busch, assistant professor of geology; and Peter Sherwood, associate professor of chemistry.

McAuley was doing research at the University of Iowa in Iowa City before coming to the University. Franklin recently completed a doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

#### Department sponsors essay contest

The English Department will present the Clark Brink Memorial Award for excellence in essay writing this spring. The winner of the writing competition will receive \$125 and the second place essayist will receive \$50.

Works will be judged on the highest degree of originality of conception and excellence in handling a topic treating or exemplifying the values of humanistic studies.

The competition is limited to K-State undergraduate students. Entries should be typewritten on bond paper and follow the "MLA Handbook" or the style manual appropriate to the discipline of the student. The essay should be free of mechanical errors and no longer than 5,000 words.

## 27 travel to Omaha for design contest

By JENNIFER HAGGARD Collegian Reporter

Twenty-seven University students traveled to Omaha, Neb., last weekend to attend the Eighth Design Weekend, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.

'The students, along with students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, were divided into nine teams, each consisting of three K-State and three Nebraska students," said Virginia Cartwright, assistant professor of architecture.

"The teams were then assigned a project to work out. There were three projects each with three in-

dependent teams working on it." The projects were completed and

presented to a panel of professional architects and designers Sunday. The projects were not judged. Instead, each juror made comments about the projects based on his or her own expertise, said William Miller, associate professor of architecture, who also served as a

"I enjoy the design weekend. It's an excellent opportunity for the students," he said.

Stan Anderson, fifth-year senior in architecture and a participant in the event, said working with six other students on projects posed some pro-

"There were six different ideas on how to handle the situation," he said. "Finally, toward the last day we began to put the ideas together."

Working with Nebraska students a juror during Design Weekend. gave K-State students a new perspective, said Scott Haig, fifthyear senior in architecture.

"At first we had a whole bunch of ideas but after we toured the sight of our project (16th Street Mall) and began brainstorming and getting to know each other everything began to fit together," he said. "They look at

things a bit differently than we do," The weekend was spent exploring ideas and then presenting those ideas to others, Cartwright said.

"It was a great success with the amount of work that went into the projects and the imagination the students had. I really enjoyed it a lot," said Dale Gibbs, professor of architecture at Nebraska and a juror. "This was my first time being

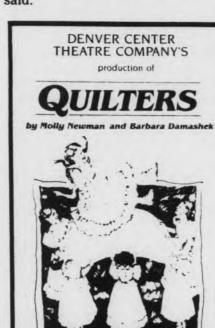
"I think it was very helpful for the professors to see how the students work under pressure. I think more professors should give more quick projects to the students as exercises."

David Ciaccio, an Omaha landscape architect and juror for Design Weekend, said he enjoyed the atmosphere of the event.

"The freshness of ideas and the mixture of professionalism in the students made the weekend worthwhile," he said. "In the professional world, we tend to limit our creativity and look to close to the business part. It was refreshing to see the students working without these inhibitions and have the freeflowing ideas."

Projects given to students last weekend were actual projects planned for Omaha, Cartwright said.

"Our firm is working on the Wintergarden Conservatory project. The ideas presented by the students are good ones - and can give us a place to begin to work from. The other projects now have ideas to begin to work with also," Ciaccio



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## Tests aim at ending illicit drug use

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Police officers who appear red-eyed, woozy or simply a little "out of it" will be given surprise urine tests in the first national program of its kind aimed at detecting illicit drug use, the Boston Police Department announced Tues-

day.
"We're not going to march into the station house and shout, 'Freeze. Line up. Everyone take a urine test.' It won't be random," said spokesman Robert O'Toole. "But if

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it, and we've been around so we know what to look for, they will be asked for a urine sample."

Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the American Federation of Police, called it a "pioneer program," and said he had not heard of anything similar elsewhere in the nation.

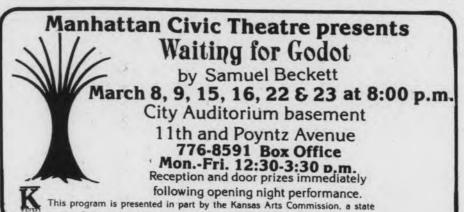
Boston police officials said the 1,800-member department is not beset by a major drug problem. The new program, O'Toole said, was the idea of new Commissioner Francis

someone is acting strange or out of Roache, whose "key purpose is integrity."

'We're not saying we have junkies driving around in police cruisers," O'Toole said. "We're human like everyone else. Some of our officers use drugs.

'But we can't have that," he added. "Policemen on the road have to make split-second decisions with a lot of common sense and a lot of compassion."

When police union officials first heard about the plan, they said it sounded like "a witch hunt."



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## K-State coasts to 86-62 win in women's tournament play

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's women's basketball team had a score to settle with the Oklahoma State University Cowboys Tuesday night in Stillwater, Okla., and did it in a convincing fashion, outgunning the Cowboys 86-62 in the first-round game of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament.

The last time K-State played Oklahoma State in Stillwater, the 'Cats shot 27 percent from the field and were blown out by the Cowboys,

But Tuesday night's game belonged to K-State, which shot 70 percent from the field in each half. The 'Cats also used a tough defense and strong play on the boards to dominate the No. 4 team in the Big Eight.

"I liked what I saw tonight," Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said. "I thought we played well in all areas of the game. We shut them off defensively and we rebounded well and got balanced scoring."

Willis had extra praise for the team's defense, which came up with numerous steals and allowed Oklahoma State to hit just 44 percent of its field goal attempts. The Cowboys committed 18 turnovers to K-State's 14.

"I thought the key to the game was our defense and our defensive rebounding," she said.

never cooled off. The 'Cats jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, which was extended to 19-10. Oklahoma State closed the gap to 23-18 before the 'Cats scored seven unanswered points to lead 30-18 with 6:42 left in the first

I liked what I saw tonight. I thought we played well in all areas of the game. We shut them off defensively and we rebounded well and got balanced scoring.'

— Coach Matilda Willis

K-State - which never trailed in the game - held a 47-30 advantage at halftime. Leading the way for K-State in the first half was Shelia Hubert, who scored 15 of her 17 points in the first 20 minutes.

"Shelia Hubert played very well," Willis said. "She looked to take the ball to the basket.

In the second half, K-State outscored Oklahoma State 39-32. The biggest lead in the game was 25 points on two occasions — 69-44 with 7:45 left and 71-46 at the 7:05 mark.

The Cowboys made one run at the Cats, closing a 73-52 margin to 73-60 K-State opened the game hot and with 2:38 left. But K-State scored 13

points to the Cowboys' two points down the stretch to win going away. "We played better as a team tonight than we have all year,"

Willis said. Cassandra Jones paced the 'Cats with 20 points on 10 of 13 field goals and had five steals. Susan Green added 14 points to go along with Hubert's 17 points. Sue Leiding scored 12 points to round out the 'Cats' double-figure scoring.

"Cassandra Jones and Susan Green did a good job of running our offense," Willis said.

K-State grabbed 29 rebounds, compared to Oklahoma State's 24. Carlisa Thomas and Hubert pulling down eight boards each for the

Jackie Glosson scored a gamehigh 26 points to lead the Cowboys. Freshman Jamie Siess netted 16 points, while Denise Derrieux added

The win ended a two-game losing streak for the 'Cats, who finished the conference regular season in fifth place with a 6-8 record.

K-State will advance to the semifinals of the postseason tournament Friday against either The University of Missouri or the University of Colorado.

"We're so unpredictable, it's going to be hard for Missouri or Colorado to get ready to play us because you never know what we're going to



Jack is back

Head basketball coach Jack Hartman speaks at a rally Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. The rally was in preparation for the Wildcats' first-round Big Eight postseason basketball game against the University of

## Former K-Stater works for career in professional baseball

By GREG LAUDICK Collegian Reporter

Spring fever, with the smack of a bat or the thud of a ball falling into a well-worn mitt, is part of the rites of

The boys of last summer, the Detroit Tigers, captured the hearts last October. The Detroit Tigers - rookie club in Virginia baseball, apple pie, Sparky Ander-

son and Cary Colbert.

When Colbert, a former K-State baseball player, thinks of the Motown machine, he overlooks the things dreams are made of and is more concerned with getting a job.

Colbert wears the uniform of the Tigers' farm clubs. Today, Colbert leaves to begin his second season in of many when they beat the San the Tiger's farm system after spen-Diego Padres in the World Series ding last year as a member of their

season a lot more confident then last and someone with the parent club is year," Colbert said. "I'm pretty excited about this year since I'm mov- then I might get my shot. If that ing to another team and moving up from the rookie leagues to the double

Making the move up to the Tigers' double-A ball club in Birmingham, Ala., Colbert said he hopes to get a shot at the major leagues.

"Really a lot depends on being at the right place at the right time," he improvement of K-State's baseball "This year, I'm going into the said. "If I'm playing consistent ball program.

having a bad slump or is injured, never happens, I might spend the rest of my career in the minors."

Colbert, a first baseman and designated hitter for the Tigers, played three years for K-State's baseball team, accumulating a career batting average of .371.

Colbert said he is pleased with

"I think the new coach, Gary Vaught, is recruiting a little more extensively than in the past. It always helps when you have a wide variety of people to choose from. rather than just looking at guys from around the area or state," he said.

Spring training for Colbert means warmer weather as he leaves today for Lakeland, Fla.

"It's going to be a little different than last year, not only for me, but for the Tigers," Colbert said. "I'm going to go down there a little more confident of myself than last year, and the Tigers, being the defending world champions, are going to have a lot more pre-season press than

Colbert said the best aspect of spring training is when he talks with the "big" players.

"The whole organization, rookies, double-A and triple-A players and See COLBERT, Page 9

## Tennis team makes successful debut

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

K-State Head Tennis Coach Steve Bietau said he expected his team to sweep Kearney State University in a dual match played Tuesday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

While the 'Cats did post a 9-0 shutout of Kearney State, an NAIA team from Kearney, Neb., he said he wasn't satisfied with K-State's play.

"We won some matches not nearly as convincingly as we should have." Bietau said. "We weren't playing as aggressively as we should at times. There are times when you just need to cut loose and play with reckless

"We played well in spots, but no one seemed to perform well for a

whole match." In the day's opening match,

K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Scott Chandler and Kris James were matched against Kearney State's Steve Rademacher and Phip Ross. Rademacher and Ross took a quick service break and held a 4-2 lead in the first set before Chandler and James came back to win, 6-4.

The second set wasn't any easier as Rademacher and Ross forced the Wildcat duo to a tie-breaker before

"It was a bit of a rusty match for us," Chandler said. "It didn't seem like we got a shot in the first five

Other doubles action saw K-State's No. 2 team of Richard Blevins and Mark Burns dominate Ron Goodman and Eric Kammerman of Kearney State, 6-0, 6-0, while the No. 3 Wildcat team of Clark Renfro and Scott Sandlin edged Mike

Gay and Robb Messburger of Kearney State, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The doubles play of Blevins and Burns drew praise from Bietau. "They played well," Bietau said. "They did everything they should

have done." The 'Cats had an easier time in singles play. Only No. 5 player Ren-

fro was extended to three sets in his Chandler, at No. 1, had a difficult

match against Kearney State's Rademacher, but still prevailed in the first set, 6-4, and took the second set by a 7-6 count in a tie-breaker. The tie-breaker score was 12-10.

Both James, at No. 2 and Blevins at No. 3, won easily against their opponents. James won against Goodman, 6-1, 6-2, while Blevins defeated Kammerman, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4 player Scott Sandlin blew

past Kearney State's Ross in the first set, 6-0, before winning the second set in a tie-breaker, 7-6. "Scott played exceptionally well

in the first set and hung in and still played well to win the tie-breaker in the second," Bietau said.

Renfro and Burns, playing No. 5 and 6, respectively, closed out the K-State sweep. Renfro overcame a 5-0 deficit in the decisive third set to defeat Messburger, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Burns defeated Mike Gay, 6-3, 6-4.

K-State makes a southern road trip, facing Central State (Okla.) before traveling to Texas to play five more matches

"At this point in the season, we have a lot of weaknesses to shore up on," Bietau said. "We'll see some very strong competition on this

## Kellogg leads Kansas past Nebraska, 74-69

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Ron Kellogg drilled a 15-footer with 59 seconds to play and the 10th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks benefitted from poor Nebraska foul shooting at the game's most critical moment Tuesday night to hold off the plucky Cornhuskers 74-69 in the first round of the Big Eight Postseason Tournament.

The Jayhawks, who finished second to Oklahoma in the regular season Big Eight race and are now 25-7, advanced to the semifinals in Kansas City Friday

night, where they will play the winner of Wednesday night's Colorado-Iowa State first-round game.

Kellogg's bucket boosted the Jayhawks to a 72-69 lead, which remained unchanged until the 6-foot-5-inch all-conference forward slammed home a field goal

at the buzzer. Nebraska, which lost to Kansas in both regular season meetings, came out smoking, and led by as many as seven points most of the second half. Kansas did not take the lead until Milt Newton made a free throw with 5:52 left.



Seniors Tom Alfaro, left, and Eddie Elder, right, wrap up their playing careers at K-State in the Rig Fight ment this week, but junior Ben Mitchell will be back to play for the Wildcats next year.

## Seniors finishing out career reflect on turbulent season

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

One of the toughest decisions a basketball coach must face is made away from the court.

The problem arises during the offseason when the coach recruits a high school or junior college player. The coach is looking for the type of player who will fit into the team and make a contribution.

When K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman recruits a player, he recruits one that will meld with Hartman's system and philosophy.

The four seniors on this year's K-State squad have turned out as Hartman had hoped. Four-year K-State players Eddie Elder and Mark Bohm, along with junior college transfers Tom Alfaro and Eric Watson, have guided the 'Cats to what has been a somewhat trying season for K-State.

"They are very dedicated kids and are loyal to the program," Hartman said. "They want very much to have a good team, to play well. They're great character-quality kids - the kind we like to have at K-State."

Hartman said he enjoys watching

players develop under his guidance. "It's very gratifying. It's one of the reasons that you coach - to see kids grow and develop, not only as basketball players, but as human beings and students," he said.

The seniors said they came to K-State for various reasons, but all ee on two important factors. Hartman and his winning past.

But things didn't turn out quite the way the seniors planned. In 1981, Elder and Bohm entered a K-State basketball program that had not seen a losing record since the 1971-72 season, Hartman's first year at

The 'Cats went 23-8 in the 1981-82 season, but Bohm played strictly on the junior varsity team and Elder played in just six varsity games. The next two seasons — with the addition of Alfaro and Watson last year produced back-to-back losing records at K-State for the first time the four seniors had anticipated when they signed with K-State, could

not be found. Eight Conference season this year, it appeared the 'Cats were headed for a third consecutive losing season. But the team turned things around, winning four of the last five games to guarantee a non-losing season.

With a winning tradition declining, have nothing to lose." the team encountered another setback this year when Hartman suffered a heart attack. Assistant Coach Darryl Winston, a player for Hartman in the mid '70s, took over as interim head coach and guided the team to a fifth-place tie and a 5-9 record in the Big Eight.

Despite the setbacks, the seniors have remained positive about their decision to play basketball at Coach Hartman's illness, they (the

"I've enjoyed all four years here it very well," Winston said. again, this is where I'd want to come

back and play college basketball," Elder said.

Elder and the other three seniors haven't enjoyed a great deal of success during their careers here, but Elder said it's the last few games of a player's career that will be the most memorable.

"It's been awfully disappointing. We just haven't had the success we would have liked to have had," Elder said. "But that's behind us now and we're trying to finish this season as strong as possible.

"The wins seem to keep getting since the '40s. The winning tradition bigger," he added. "The last part of this season has been the highlight of

Alfaro attributed the recent tur-About halfway through the Big naround to K-State's loose playing style which developed as a result of the team's 1-8 start in the Big Eight, leaving the 'Cats in the conference

> 'We just started playing," Alfaro said. "When you're in last place, you

One of the more difficult tasks the players faced this year was adjusting to the absence of Hartman.

'I think they showed qualities that you want to see in people," Hartman said. "It was really regrettable and unnerving for them and unsettling under the circumstances. I think it took its toll.

"After the adverse situation with seniors) have come out and handled

See SENIORS, Page 9

# 'Cats to begin tournament on road against MU Tigers

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's men's basketball team travels to the University of Missouri today to play the Tigers in the first round of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament. Game time is 9:10 p.m. and the game will be televised on KSNT-Channel 27.

The 'Cats upset Missouri in a game last Saturday, 69-54, to create a tie for fifth in the conference with the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska. In a coin flip, it was determined K-State would return to Hearnes Center for a rematch against Missouri. The Tigers tied for third place in the conference with a 7-7 record.

Missouri and K-State have been the most successful teams in the history of the Big Eight tourna-

ment with 13-6 records. In the eight years of the tournament. both teams have claimed two championship titles.

This year both teams will have to pull upsets to return to the championship game, but K-State Coach Darryl Winston said the 'Cats are playing good basketball at just the right time.

"We're playing with much more intensity, confidence and determination," he said. "We're also shooting the ball very well, but that's attributed as much to increased confidence as anything."

Leading the hot shooting for K-State is 6-foot-6-inch Tom Alfaro, who had 24 points against Missouri last Saturday. Forward Eddie Elder, who was named honorable mention to the all-Big Eight team Monday, has gone 24 of 31 from the field and 16 of 16 from the line in K-State's last three games.

Winston praised Alfaro, Elder, Ben Mitchell and Mark Bohm as the keys to K-State's late season play. The 'Cats are now on a three-game winning streak.

Winston said it will be tough to play Missouri again so soon.

"I would prefer to play somebody else since we each know the other's strengths and weaknesses. That will give the edge to the home court adavantage," he said.

The game may mark the return of Head Coach Jack Hartman, who has not been on the K-State bench since his heart attack January 12. Winston said Hartman will find out if he can go to the game Wednesday morning.

"It looks like he might be able to go (to the game)," Winston said.

### Seniors

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Continued from Page 8

Winston said the seniors have stepped forward and shown leadership on the court.

"Being consistent shows more leadership than anything," he said. Co-captain Elder said the players realized it would take a little something extra to pull together during Hartman's absence.

"Everybody pretty much individually had to take it upon themselves to concentrate on their own and push themselves. With the coach's absence, it would be a lot easier to take it easy and not work as hard," he said.

Alfaro will be the first to admit the players didn't always put out extra effort on the court, sometimes taking advantage of Hartman's

"We thought you could do almost what you wanted out there," he said. "You don't have that presence of Jack Hartman there. Sometimes that lets you get too free and we

the guys in the majors, all stretch

out and hit together," he said. "It's

really neat to see Sparky Anderson

(Detroit's manager) - a guy I used

to watch on TV - walk by close

Colbert said he is optimistic about

the Tigers chances for repeating as

world champs and is excited about

the coverage the Tigers will be

"Right now, I'm just anxious to

get down to camp and watch

everybody watching the Tigers," he

Despite the fact that the Tigers

are on top of major league ball, it

still doesn't reflect on their minor

"Every bad thing that you've

heard about the minor leagues is

leagues system, Colbert said.

Continued from Page 8

Colbert

enough to touch."

receiving this season.

started being real selfish and came apart. Now we've come together and are playing real well."

Elder said he has had plenty of reasons to be disappointed about his college career but a few things stand out in his mind.

"Looking up in the stands and seeing the empty seats and the won-loss record (of the last three years)," is what Elder finds disappointing.

Elder said if the fans support the team, K-State can instill a winning tradition again.

"The most important thing is for the fans — the students — to come support the team," Elder said. 'There are tough times everywhere. Look at (basketball) programs across the country like Louisville, UCLA and Indiana. They're having tough times too. It's ebb and flow. You've just got to tough it out and everything will turn out it in the long

Hartman looked back on the seniors' careers and talked about their contributions to the team.

"Eddie's had a little trouble with consitency earlier in the season, but he's playing with excellent consistency now." Hartman said. "When he's playing on top of his game, he's an all-conference-type player. He's had some outstanding games for us.

"Tom is one of the greatest shooters that we've ever had here. Since he's been here, the rest of his game has improved tremendously and I'm very proud of him for that,' he added. "He's a good player. He's very unselfish. With a lot of shooters, sometimes that's all they want to do (is shoot). But Tom is a team player and he wants to win. He wants his team to do well."

Hartman said he was proud of Bohm because of his size and the fact that he has had to work hard.

"I'm very proud of him. With his size (5-feet-10), he's had to play harder than most other people and he's done that. He's been a valuable performer for us this season and we've relied on him a great deal," Hartman said.

Watson, who has been troubled by a back injury, played in only seven conference games this season. Hartman said this has been unfortunate.

## Tisdale leads all-conference team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An interesting pattern became apparent when ballots for the 1984-85 Associated Press all-Big Eight basketball team were counted.

was no exception. A panel of media experts was mailed a ballot and asked to list in the spaces indicated the five best players regardless of position and in no special order. Next came five spaces for the second

Practically every ballot differed from the others in some respect. But not when it came to beginning the list with the 6-foot-9, two-time all-American from Oklahoma. The voters seemed to be saying that any consideration of the cream of the talent in the Big Eight naturally starts with Wayman Tisdale.

And with such uniformity at the top of the ballot, could it be any different at the bottom, where the space for Player of the Year was located?

No. It was unanimous. Wayman Tisdale, who has almost singlehandedly elevated the basketball image of the entire conference, is the Associated Press Big Eight Player of the Year for the third year

And if he decides to hold off becoming a millionaire another year, he'll be the odds-on favorite to make it four in a row.

It's dangerous to call Tisdale the greatest basketball talent ever to play in the Big Eight. Wilt On every tally, the first player Chamberlain, after all, did some imnamed was Wayman Tisdale. There pressive things at Kansas in the late

> But he could well be the greatest since the late 1950s. As a freshman, he led the Big Eight in scoring and rebounding and won AP player-of-the year honors in a close vote over senior Steve Stipanovich, who was putting the finishing touches on a brilliant career at Missouri. As a sophomore, he again led the Big Eight in scoring and rebounding and won the AP honor in a landslide.

As a junior, Tisdale has led the conference in scoring for a third straight season while shattering the league's career scoring mark. His 2,498 points heading into the post-season conference tournament are more than any other player ever scored in the Big Eight. Alex Stivrins of Colorado, however, slipped past Tisdale in rebounding.

Operating almost exclusively close to the basket, Tisdale's power, quickness and agility have enabled him to set a swarm of school and conference scoring records. No

Oklahoma player ever made or attempted more field goals or free throws.

The 61 points he scored against Texas-San Antonio last year represent the single-best effort in Big Eight history.

With Tisdale in the lead, Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs has been able to build a national contender at a school long known for great football and weak basketball. Tisdale averaged 24.2 points in league games this year while the Sooners rolled to their second straight regular season title, losing only once in 14 conference games.

Tisdale was modest when told he is the AP's player of the year a third straight year.

"That's quite an honor," he said. "When I look around the league and see players like Barry Stevens (of Iowa State), Ron Kellogg (of Kansas), and Dave Hoppen, just to mention a few, I know there are an awful lot of good players in our league."

Will Tisdale be back for a his senior year? A multi-million dollar Basketball Association. "I'm not even thinking about that

now," he has said. "There's plenty of time later to make up my mind." Right now, he's having too much fun playing basketball at Oklahoma.

613 N. Manhattan

true," he said. "You spend all summer either on endless bus rides to fields that are poorly kept or you spend time in your apartment that is usually furnished with only a mat-

tress to sleep on," he said.

Along with long road trips and a seemingly endless season, minor league players also have to put up with low salaries, he said.

"They give you enough money to eat on and maybe buy a few beers every now and then," Colbert said. "But you really don't get the big money until you break the majors.'

A continual problem facing minor league players is boredom, Colbert

"One thing that you cannot do is become bored with baseball and it's very easy to do with a 75-game season," he said. "When you get bored with the game, you run the risk of becoming inconsistent. Consistency is the one thing that the scouts want to see when looking for someone to bring up to the majors."

Colbert said he hopes to play as consistent as he did last year. Last season, Colbert hit .279, smacking nine home runs, and was second in the league in RBIs with 50.

"I feel that if I keep playing consistently, I may get a shot at the majors this year," he said. "If I don't go all the way this year, I at least hope to get moved up to the triple-A league."

After his baseball career is over, Colbert said he would like to remain in baseball as a coach or scout.

"Baseball is basically my life. I can't think of doing anything else right now," he said. "You just play as consistent as you can and hope for

"That's all I'm asking for right now - is to just get my shot."

## Sooners crush Cowboys, 116-91

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Two-time all-American Wayman Tisdale had 30 points to lead six players in double figures as No. 4 Oklahoma romped to a 116-91 victory Tuesday night over intrastate rival Oklahoma State in the opening round of Big Eight Conference tournament ac-

The victory - which established a Big Eight postseason tournament

record for most points scored sends Oklahoma, 26-5, to a second- in 33 games, tying a Big Eight round game Friday night in Kansas record. Oklahoma, the nation's top City against the winner of the scoring team, also tied a conference Missouri-Kansas State game record with eight games of 100 points Wednesday night.

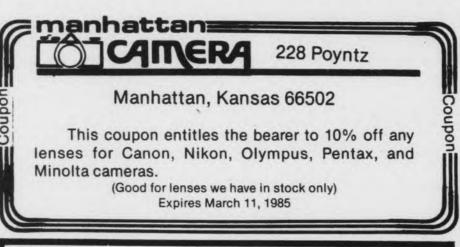
The Sooners, regular season conference champions with a 13-1 record, were seeded first in the postseason tournament.

12-16 and 3-11.

Oklahoma State, the eighth seed in the tournament, finishes the season

The Sooners haven't lost at home or more. And they set a school record with 99 attempted shots in the

Tisdale had 15 points during a flawless first half that saw the Sooners outscore the Cowboys 20-4 during one stretch and take a commanding 58-36 lead.



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## **Spring Break Special**

**All Rugby Pants** Men's Women's







Ballard's



## Kansas State Varsity Cheerleaders

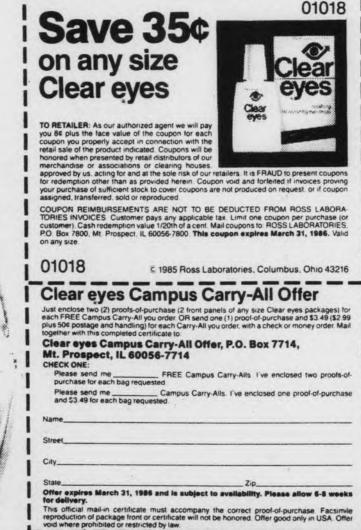
Men & Women Clinic & Tryouts 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 18th

Aheam Gymnasium

Gooooo State Go!





M-Fri. 8-8

Sat. 8-5



By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

The arrival of warmer weather usually brings an increase in the number of bicycles being ridden, often accompanied by an increase in bicycle theft, said Sgt. Stephen Cutler, of the Riley County Police Department.

While Manhattan does not require bicycle registration, local bicycle dealers do record serial numbers that can be used to verify or trace the ownership of a bicycle stolen or found.

The RCPD offers the following tips to prevent bicycle theft:

- Invest in a good, case-hardened padlock and cable, and then use it. Hook the cable through the frame, front and rear wheels and around a solid, fixed object or bicycle stand.

If the bicyclist is at home or visiting a friend, the bike should be locked in a shed, garage or basement. Bikes should always be locked and out of sight at night.

- Try to avoid leaving the bicycle unattended near busy stores, schools or playgrounds, even when locked.

Never loan the bicycle to a

GIRL SCOUTS

COOKIE TIME

Buy your cookies in

the Union Tuesday,

Thursday March 5-7,

7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

HURRY HURRY-be-

fore we're SOLD

Wednesday

3 FERS 10-11

2 FERS 11-1

Well Drinks

Happy Hour 4-8

Mug Doubles

65° Draws

Fresh Broccoli

Wednesday,

OUT!!

stranger. There is a good chance neither will be seen again.

Check the homeowner's insurance policy, or some other policy to cover the bicycle.

If the bicycle should be stolen, report it immediately to the police department. The telephone number for the RCPD is 537-2112. The number for the K-State Police Department is 532-6412.

- Keep a record of the bicycle's serial number, in addition to any dealer's records. By using a form available from the RCPD, an accurate description of the bicycle, along with any accessories - as well as the serial number - is readily available to aid in identification.

Lornea Bassett, owner of Bassett's Bicycles, 217 Poyntz Ave., said in addition to the cable and lock advised by the police, hardened steel locks shaped like large "U's" were available. The Citadel brand lock, at \$38.95, provides a \$350 guarantee against theft, while the Master brand lock, selling at \$29.95 includes a \$300 theft insurance policy.

In the case of a bicycle with a quick-release front wheel, removing that wheel and running the lock's

## RCPD tells how to foil bike theft

shaft, or cable, through it when placed alongside the rear wheel can help prevent the theft of the individual

Susan Koelliker, manager of The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St., said whenever they sell a bicycle, its serial number is recorded and put on file "forever," to assist in locating the proper owner or to prove owner-

ship. She added that the buyer should check to be certain the proper number is recorded, citing an incident when a bicycle was recovered but couldn't be released to the owner because the serial number had been recorded incorrectly.

Koelliker said The Pathfinder sells Kryptonite brand locks, which come in three different sizes, ranging in price from \$23.30 to \$29.75. Those locks guarantee against theft ranging from \$250 to \$350, depending on the lock.

She also said they sell another brand, Saiko, for \$19.95 with a \$350 guarantee. The Saiko brand uses a owner-selected combination lock, while the Kryptonite brand uses a

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776-9461

### Burglars break into stores; police still seek suspects

Shortly before 5 a.m. Feb. 20, three stores located in the 100 block of South Fourth Street were burglarized.

The suspects forced open the doors to the businesses, and once inside, cash, clothing and AM/FM stereos with speakers were stolen. The clothing is described as a man's large-sized zip-front coat, black in color. One of the stereos stolen was an Opal brand, model CRR-35A. Also taken was a large quantity of hair care products packaged in dark maroon boxes.

The Riley County Police Department has no information on the suspects.

Information on this or any



other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers don't need to use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

## **TAVERN** WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT 1 Free Draw for Ladies \$2.00 Pitchers for Ladies \$2.25 Pitchers for Men -All Night-619 N. Manhattan

#### **Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

#### **AUDITIONS** Three Tales from Grimm

a new play by Jonathan Holden Directed by Charlotte MacFarland

#### MARCH 17 & 18 7:00 p.m.

Manhattan Civic Theatre City Auditorium Basement 11th and Poyntz Avenue

Performances will be May 24 & 25. Reading script is available at the Public Library reference desk.

> For more information, contact Charlotte MacFarland at 537-1505.

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency & the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



#### WORSHIP LENTEN WEDNESDAY COMMUNION

**Danforth Chapel** 9:00 p.m. Tonight March 6 **EVERYONE** WELCOME!

dust and into dust you shall

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry 1021 Denison, 539-4451



**Coors Pilsner** 

**Glass Special** 

Fill the glass with your favorite beer or soft drink and keep the glass for only

\$1.25

Tonight 7-12 p.m.



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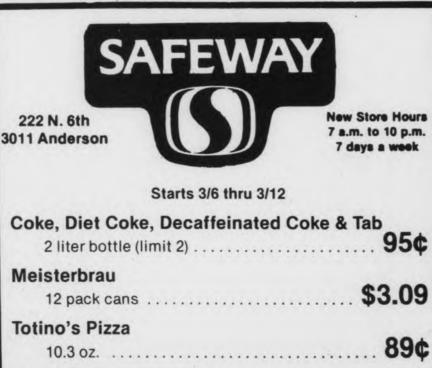
New York City Opera National Company Beverly Sills, General Director

McCain Auditorium Saturday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.

"A stunning synthesis of theater and

Presented in Italian with English







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A Sears Credit Card can be extremely helpful to you, especially if you're a junior, senior or graduate student.

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Over 100,000 fine products and services

With a Sears Credit Card you can choose from an enormous range of products and services, and just say "Charge it!" Everything from clothes and cameras,

electronic games and calculators, to tires and a tune-up for your car. And all your merchandise purchases are backed by Sears famous promise, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

#### Buy what you need when you're short on cash

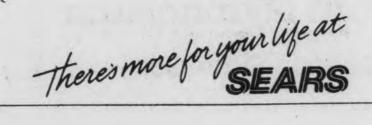
Your Sears Credit Card lets you buy what you need when you need it, even though you may not have the cash on hand at that particular moment. You can take advantage of Sears special sales as well as everyday good values. And you can stretch your payments over many months if you wish.

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When you don't have time to get to a Sears Store, use your Sears Credit Card to order by phone from our famous catalogs. Just say "Charge it!" You can even arrange for delivery right to your door.

Apply for a Sears Credit Card right on campus

Date: Wed. 3-6, 1985 Time: 10-4 Place: K-State Union, by Cafeteria



# Classifieds

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

CAT SHOW: March 23-24th, Cico Park. For information, call 776-4963 or 494-2369. (109-113)

WATER SAFETY Instructor Course at KSU Natatorium beginning March 16th. Must be 17 years of age and have current Advanced Lifesaving. Register at Umberger 317, or call Community Educa-tion, 532-5570. (111-113)

HAIRCUTS BY Janovec, 776-7176, 415 North 3rd.

TUTOR-FRIENDS needed for a first, fourth, and sixth grader in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Sessions held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday evenings. Please call Bev Wiebe, at 776-6566.

THETA XI Fraternity will be interviewing interested on-campus applicants for its housemother position starting Monday, March 18. Contact Theta Xi for an application and interview time. (776-6294)). (111-112)

#### ATTENTION

(111-112)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Holidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113) WEDDING GOWNS, prom dresses, St. Patrick's costumes and bunny suits. Reserve early. Marie Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (110-

GARAGE SALE-Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity will be selling Items from Union Lost and Found today in the Union Courtyard from Noon-4:00 p.m. (111)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the pro-fessionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem ... just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. Sager Dental Associates P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823.

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

THAT WAS JESSE HELMS ON THE PHONE. SAID HE AND HIS FRIENDS PLAN A TAKE-

Garfield

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WHY DOES THE CONDUCTOR

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HOW ABOUT A PATE, POC?

OH, LET'S NOT

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BLOOM BEACON!

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day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenw across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent: Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggleville), 715 North

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bed-room house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, \$280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

FOR SALE-Silver Reed EX55, like new. For infor mation call 539-7513 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-113)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

2546. (99tf)

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two om furnished/unfurnished, no pets. 539-

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102f)

SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university, \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

#### NICE APTS.

Close to campus 1 bedroom \$185<sup>∞</sup> and up

2 bedroom \$275<sup>∞</sup> and up 3 bedroom \$385° and up 4 bedroom \$420° and up 537-2919/776-0333

EXCELLENT FURNISHED three bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU. Now renting for summer and fall school year. We also have one and two bedroom apartments near campus for rent. 537-0152. (107-113)

TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment. Near city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom half block east of campus. \$150/month March through July. Call 539-7927. (108-111)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, newly fur-nished one block east of campus. 1115 North 12th. Living room, dining, patio/deck, fully equipped kitchen and washing machine. Available June 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Call 537-7087. (108-111)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

WELL MAINTAINED one, two and three bedroom apartments at 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth Convenient access to stores and schools. \$200-\$350, water and trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30

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DON'T. THINK

HE NEEDS IT.

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THAT JESSE! WHO'D TAKE THAT

OL' SILLY WILLY

HOO! HOO.

YOU WILL like these nice one, two, three and four edroom apartments or houses. Available now, ummer and fall. Close to campus, reasonable ices. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (103-113) NEXT TO KSU-Two or three bedroom unfurnished. central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher

Available June or August. 537-8800. (103-113) 20% 40% 60%

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539-2951 OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday 9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday Conveniently Located Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB

Pets Allowed FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartments across from campus and Aggleville. \$275, most utilities paid. July 1st. Call 539-4318. (110-113)

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NEXT FALL near KSU at 312 North 15th Street-Four-five bedroom house, \$550/month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled basement apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry-facilities, \$275/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-

FALUSUMMER: Close, furnished luxury three bed room, central-air, parking, economical, cable TV, 1511 University. 537-1388. (109-113)

FOUR BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Garage, large yard, \$480 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

ONE BEDROOM duplex, three blocks east of campus for single person. Quiet location, laundry hookups, \$260 per month. Lease and deposit 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

TWO BEDROOM, two story duplex. Quiet location, \$285 per month. Lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from campus-Two and one-half baths, washer and dryer, central-air, \$650 per month, year's lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 eve-

NEXT SCHOOL year, one-half block west of cam-pus, 1825 College Hts.—eight bedrooms. Call 539-5051 after 7:00 p.m. (110-111)

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 SUNBIRD, \$1,100—Power steering, power brakes, V-6, 5 speed, 61,000 miles. Call 539-3057 or 539-2631, ask for Dwayne. (109-111)

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TO ARMS, LADS! THE

PRICED TO sell: 1978 T/A, low miles, new tires, ex cellent condition, loaded. 539-8374. (110-113)

1983 FORD Ranger pick-up: Power steering and power brakes, automatic, alum topper, 28,600 miles. 485-2273 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on weekends. (111-113)-

DELTA 88—1983 light blue with/blue interior, full power. Must see and drive. Contact Mark at 539-2376. (111) 1978 MONTE CARLO, \$1,795. Also 1964 Ford pick-

up, \$795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123) FOR RENT-APTS

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#### RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

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1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475

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For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

By Berke Breathed HIDE THE WOMEN!! LOCK THE PRESSES!!

By Jim Davis

IF WE CAN SAY

By Charles Schulz

THEY ALL SEEM PRETTY

WELL-BEHAVED TO ME.

FOR SALE-MISC ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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GOOD BUY-Eleven months warranty left. Radio Shack Pro-30 scanner. Excellent reception. Extras included. Call Kent, 539-9218. (109-111)

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Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off

#### Hayes House of Music

Prices from \$41.97

223 Poyntz

SCHWINN LeTOUR bicycle—Excellent condition, \$200. Call Robert, 532-5149 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (109-112)

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (111-118)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

1970, 12 x 60 Vintage, excellent condition-Washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed. Quiet location. Countryside Estates. Call Kurt, 539-0914.

By Eugene Sheffer

## rossword

38 Fairy

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ACROSS 1 Buddhist sacred dialect 5 Slight taste

8 Work as a cowboy 12 Retired 13 Garden tool

14 German pronoun 15 Decamp 17 French

town 18 Fido's constraint 19 Pueblo buildings

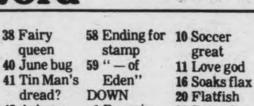
21 Baseball's Mel 22 French composer

23 Fictional dog hero

26 Sun. talk 28 He loved Beauty 31 — Alonzo

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35 Strong low cart 36 Beef and



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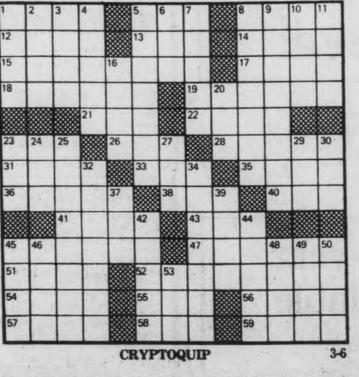
spirit 25 Seals a state deserted 5 Alter the house

27 Pirate's potation 29 - Paulo 30 Norse god 32 "The Prince"

shoes 34 Airport casualty? motor 37 Compass reading 39 Rural dance site

**42** Armistice 44 Twin

53 Jet engine



HVOR ETAEWLM, LTKWLNY-KER CKGNS HOF CM RVN TNGR YOM:

O FKSN AKFNS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WHAT ALL KEEN SPIES PREFER TO WEAR ON THEIR FEET - SNEAKERS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals O

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PERSONAL 16 TO THE very cute blonde in the 9:30 Prod. op. class: Can't wait till tonight. Be prepared to pucket

\_ucker. (111) MARK S.: Happy Birthday! Hope you have fun to-night. Remember not to get too drunk, because you just might stop breathing again. Debbie.

S-OUR 16 months together gave us so many happy memories ... Please don't let what has ed them make you forget the ones we have. -CWB-YOU made the last six months more enjoy able than all the others combined. Hope the nex six are even better. I'm looking forward to Spring

TO THE person who sent me a white monkey: What if I said, "yes, lat's." You know where to find me RITA GRAVES—Best of luck for nationals, and have some fun in the sun in Arizona. We'll miss you.

Break. I love you. (111)

Love, your roommates. (111) cial about this week. (111)

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(111-114)

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## City commission plans hearing

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday night that there will be a public hearing March 19 to discuss improvements connected with the downtown redevelopment project.

The hearing will be open for public comment on Leavenworth Street improvements, sanitary sewer improvements and the storm drainage phase 1 project.

"This hearing will be a major step forward in the downtown redevelopment process," said Jerry Petty, assistant director of public works. "These projects are the first three public works improvement projects that need to be accomplished before the mall site can be turned over to

the developer.' The widening of Leavenworth Street is the only project that could come under protest, Petty said.

The project would mean widening Leavenworth from Fourth Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard, providing a

Leavenworth and additional traffic month. signals, Petty said.

The sanitary sewer project would relocate the main intercepter sewer around the mall site, so it will not cross under any of the proposed

The storm drainage phase 1 project calls for the construction of a major storm drain down Third Street, from Houston north to Leavenworth, Petty said.

Also during the meeting, Mayor Dave Fiser proclaimed March as National Professional Social Work Month. Social workers Mary Rogge and Pat Benson were on hand to receive the proclamation.

Fiser also deemed the week of March 3 as American Association of Universities Week, the week of March 10 as Employ the Older Worker Week, and the week of March 17 as National Wildlife Week.

In other business, the commission heard comments from the public in a 15-minute segment of the meeting

right turn lane at Fourth and set aside at the first meeting of each

Gail Bennett, Manhattan resident and Little Apple Task Force member, voiced her disappointment with the city commission in their handling of the suggestions of the

The mayor requested a copy of Bennett's speech and said he would look into the matter.

Gil Gillispie, downtown businessman, said he wanted to encourage the commissioners to have another public briefing on the downtown redevelopment project. Gillispie said problems with leases were something of which the public needed to be aware.

Gillispie said the commission had directed the staff of the project to hold quarterly meetings for the people in the downtown redevelopment area, but there had only been three.

"When we're dealing with public funds and public projects of this nature I think the public needs to be aware of exactly what is happening," Gillispie said.

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## total monthly charges to the govern-

Continued from Page 1

General Dynamics did \$6.8 billion

**Dynamics** 

in military business with the government in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, making it by far the the nation's biggest defense contractor.

## Speaker

Continued from Page 1

"Instead of worrying about people, we seem to be worrying only about their national alignment, or non-alignment, in East-West confrontations," Peterson said. "The world is one world. We just can't draw these partitions anymore.

"People have called me a global nanny," Peterson said. "I am a grandmother and I'm proud of it. I think it's great to work so my grandkids will have good things. I'm not

"These issues are important to our national self-respect, as well as to the health and safety of millions of impoverished people around the globe," Peterson said. "It is only a matter of getting our government to put its mouth where our hearts should be.'

The company builds all the Navy's Trident submarines, most of its attack subs, Army tanks, F-16 jet fighters, Tomahawk cruise missiles and a host of other weapons.

The Pentagon said its monthly payments to General Dynamics for both administrative and weapons charges totaled an average of \$700 million.

Weinberger's announcement coincided with disclosure of government audits showing that General Dynamics charged the Pentagon for \$330,998 in giveaway items used to

promote its F-16 fighter in 1982. The items included 10,000 F-16 tie tacs, 1,000 Barlow knives and 200 'special branding irons," according to Defense Contract Audit Agency documents obtained by The Associated Press. Their costs are among more than \$4.5 million in General Dynamics overhead expenses being challenged for the year 1982 alone, according to the documents.

Weinberger announced that in the future, all defense contractors would be required to certify, "under penalty of perjury," that their claims for payment do not include expenses "not made directly for the benefit of the government."

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## Students YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

## 4 Two-year voting, 1 One-year non-voting positions available

Application for Student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due March 25.

Interviews will begin April 1



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# Topeka KS

Thursday

Volume 91, Number 112

March 7, 1985

## Reagan nixes farm credit bill

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - President Reagan vetoed a farm credit relief package Wednesday, calling it a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit" without really helping farmers.

Warning Congress not to send him any more of what he considers irresponsible spending bills, Reagan vowed to "veto again and again until spending is brought under control."

Taking the bait of a Democratcontrolled House that rushed the legislation to him, Reagan let it sit on his desk for only 21/2 hours before he signed the veto message sending it back to Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he didn't plan to ask the House to try to override the veto because chances of the Senate doing the same were nil. "I don't see any sense in it," he said.

O'Neill said the president was wrong in describing the bill as a budget issue.

"For an administration that has take as many of those hard-earned

added a trillion dollars to the national debt," O'Neill said, "this is a reasonable price for ensuring the survival of an American way of

"We in Congress will continue to fight for the needs of the American

With the veto message and a pen sitting on his desk, Reagan strode into the Oval Office jammed with television cameras, reporters and photographers, sat down and signed the document.

'The bill I vetoed would not really help farmers; it's too late in the season for that," Reagan said, reading from a prepared statement. "This bill is merely designed to convey the impression of helping farmers."

"The bottom line is that someone in Washington must be responsible," he added. "Someone must be willing to stand up for those who pay America's bills. And someone must stand up to those who say, 'Here's the key; there's the treasury; just

tax dollars as you want'."

last week when the measure, which ment program." is attached to an African famine relief bill, was still before the Senate. After the Senate approved it, House Democratic leaders seized the opportunity to force Reagan's

Although the African relief portion seven times the \$25 million he had asked to supplement the program already under way, Reagan promis- tried to add to the political heat on ed to sign that measure if the farm provisions are stripped from it.

Congressional Republicans accused their Democratic opponents of playing politics with the issue, but the Democrats were joined by a that while the signing was merely a number of farm-state Republicans symbolic act, "there's nothing symridden farmers having trouble get- president doesn't sign this bill." ting new loans to plant their spring

Senate Majority Leader Robert farmers already heavily in debt to Dole expressed hope that in light of obtain new bank loans for spring the veto, "farmers and their bankers will now focus on the

benefits of the Reagan administra-Reagan all but promised a veto tion's comprehensive debt adjust-

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

"Most of what farmers have heard lately is pure politics," the Kansas Republican added.

Dole said earlier that the Senate would be prepared to act quickly to provide African relief after the veto.

We've had a couple of weeks of of the bill Reagan vetoed contained politics, and now I think we can have a week of legislation," Dole said. At the Capitol, Democrats had

> Reagan by holding their own "billsigning" ceremony, followed by a march to the White House of about 400 farmers and public officials. Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said

anxious to offer more relief to debt- bolic about what will happen if the The credit provisions of the bill were designed to make it easier for

See FARM, Page 10

## Reagan has support of Congress in talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Saying partisanship ends at the water's edge, Democratic congressional leaders Wednesday gave President Reagan the support he sought as his negotiating team prepared to depart for a new round of arms control talks in Geneva.

"We wish them well. We want them to succeed. And whatever we can do to assist, that we should do," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Reagan and his negotiators met with congressional leaders for an hour to review the general stance the United States intends to take when it opens talks with the Soviets on March 12.

"The Soviets will be looking at how united we are as a nation," Reagan told the group, according to White House spokesman Larry

Speakes. "We now see the possibility of some real hope for

Wright said he and other Democrats put aside their differences with the president to ex-

press hope for success in Geneva.

"I'm simply saying partisanship must stop at the water's edge, and that the president and the negotiators who are attempting to represent our country at this time, in this very important negotiation with the Soviet Union, enjoy the complete, unqualified backing of all members of the House, Democratic and

Republican alike," Wright said. The congressional leaders said Reagan did not lobby them for approval of 21 new MX missiles, or tie the weapon to the success of the Geneva negotiations, something he has done in two ses-

See ARMS, Page 10



Fishermen in flight

Staff/Andy Nelson

A gull hovers over the water in search of fish as another eats its catch Wednesday at the outlet tubes of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

## Leaders to take oath; Student Senators to vote on coliseum bill

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

The new student body president and senate chairman will be sworn in at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The final reading and a vote on the coliseum bill, approval of new finance committee members, and three new bills will also face senate.

Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, will be sworn in as student body president for 1985-86. Mark Jones, senior in management, will then be sworn in as 1985-86 senate chairman.

The next agenda item, the coliseum bill, proposes to suspend collection of student funds for the coliseum and requests market and pro forma studies be done to determine cost effectiveness.

A resolution for the approval of new finance committee members will be

presented to senate. 'We have four at-large students and four senators (on the committee)," said Mark

Jones, senate chairman. At-large students to be appointed are Gerald Connet, sophomore in feed science and management, Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration, Christi Martinez, junior in business administration and Edward Bowman, sophomore in feed science and management.

Senate members to be approved are Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in informational systems, Steve Ligon, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting and Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism.

First readings will be heard on a resolution regarding cuts for student financial aid in President Reagan's proposed budget.

"It (the resolution) says we are against some of the cuts that President Reagan is proposing to make in our financial aid," Jones said. "It outlines some of the things he is proposing."

In conjunction with the resolution, a proposed bill would allocate \$326 to send Jones to Washington. He, along with representatives from other universities, will lobby for students on the issue of financial aid

"All the student body presidents of all the regent schools in Kansas are going to Washington to meet with our national representatives," Jones said. "The reason I'm going instead of Ken (Heinz) or Steve Brown is that neither one of them could go. They both had previous plans for spring

The final bill to be heard is a request for a special allocation of \$167 for Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics and director of the consumer relations board, to represent the University at a conference in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jones said money is usually provided for the board to go to the conference, but Hefley "didn't ask for this (allocation) in her tentative budget request because they didn't go the previous year."

The resolution for the approval of new finance committee members states: SPONSORED BY: Steve Brown, Mark Jones, Mark Galvardt

WHEREAS the four at-large positions and the student senators' positions on finance

committee were well advertised, and WHEREAS a large number of applicants were received, and

WHEREAS interviews were held, and WHEREAS the most qualified individuals were selected

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

SECTION 1: The following four individuals be approved as at-large members of finance committee: Gerald Connet, Terry Hallauer, Christi Martinez, Edward Bowman.

SECTION 2: The following student senators be approved as finance committee members: Kevin Eickmann, Steve Ligon, Krista Lindgren, Bruce Ney.

The bill regarding President Reagan's financial aid cuts states: SPONSORED BY: Mark Jones, Steve

See SENATE, Page 10

## Senate affairs committee adopts 21 drinking age provision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The legal age for drinking beer would jump to 21 on Aug. 1, 1986, under a provision adopted today by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

However, the committee did not finish work on the multi-faceted liquor bill, which also calls for extending the weekend operating hours of the federal government is have to cowtow to that."

liquor stores and permitting Sunday beer sales.

Debate on the drinking age included harsh words from Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, who objected to the federal government's mandate that states raise the drinking age by October 1986 or lose \$18 million in highway funds.

"There's a lot of people who feel

blackmailing us on this issue," Martin said. "I don't want to lose \$18 million - I don't think we can afford it. But we don't have to bow down to the federal mandate.

"We're not going to stop kids from drinking. Anyone who thinks that is naive - that's total naivete. We've got 'Big Brother' out there trying to club us with a stick and we don't

Several committee members said they agreed with Martin, including Sens. Eugene Anderson, D-Wichita; John Strick, D-Kansas City, and Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka, who shared his philosophical objection to raising the age at the federal government's order.

"I'm totally against raising the age and I think we should wait until South Dakota's challenge of the

the state of the s

federal mandate comes down," Strick said.

Hoferer said she objects also, but did not want Kansas to become an island surrounded by age-21 states which would result in underage drinkers "flocking to Kansas to take advantage of our law, drinking all night and then getting on the highways to drive home.'

Martin proposed the lost highway

dollars be replaced by imposing a higher tax on beer with an alcohol content lower than 3.2 percent - the only alcoholic product legally served to those 18-20 years old. He said a nickel-per-bottle would generate the funds needed.

The committee did not agree and decided to crank the age to 21 in August 1986, rather than opt for a three-year phase in.



#### Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy today, high 65 to 70 with gusty southwest wind at 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 40 to 45.

#### Inside

Star Riders, the campus science fiction and fantasy club, sponsored the Imagicon IV convention last weekend in the Union. See Page 8.

#### Sports

Missouri ends K-State's hopes for a berth in the semi-finals of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament in Kansas City. See Page 6.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Hussein calls for Middle East talks

HURGHADA, Egypt - King Hussein of Jordan appealed Wednesday for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue as a first step toward Mideast peace talks. He called on the United States to seize this "last chance" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, meeting in this Red Sea resort town, made clear the dialogue would have to include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization or at least Palestinians acceptable to the guerrillas.

It was the first time Hussein had publicly endorsed Mubarak's proposal for a preliminary discussion between the United States and a delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians.

The Egyptian president's proposal was offered as a way to get Middle East peace talks started and provide a forum to draw the United States into peace talks.

The United States has refused to negotiate with the PLO unless it recognizes the existence of Israel. The Israeli government, which also refuses to meet with the PLO, has opposed preliminary talks that exclude Israel.

Mubarak's proposal calls for the dialogue to be followed by talks involving Israel, the United States and the joint delegation. Once the various sides have reached agreement, an international conference including the five permanent U.N. Security Council members would be convened to ratify the settlement.

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO or any Arab delegation that includes known PLO members. national

## REGIONAL

#### House committee approves bills

TOPEKA - The House Education Committee Wednesday endorsed and sent to the full House bills to require the teaching of Kansas history and encourage schools to offer classes about drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

Two bills which would allow binding arbitration in disputes between school boards and teachers and boards to fire teachers who refuse to perform extra-curricular chores.

The binding arbitration bill was tabled after an amendment was offered to make the law a three-year pilot project applying only to the Topeka school district, where problems have consistently arisen after negotiations broke down.

The second bill was spawned by a decision last August from the Kansas Court of Appeals, which ruled teachers do not forfeit their teaching contract if they choose to resign from supplemental contracts for such duties as coaching.

A bill to require the teaching of Kansas history in the state's school districts and all state accredited private schools was approved after a requirement that the class be offered to grades four, five and six was changed.

Schools currently are required to teach state history, so the bill will just serve as a reminder to schools that don't teach Kansas history, said Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, the committee

A bill that would have required every school district to offer programs in the prevention of drug abuse was endorsed after it was changed to a recommendation instead of a requirement.

#### Old carousel horses thrill collector

JOPLIN, Mo. - It was love at first whirl. And some 40 years later, Ruth Snider's eyes still dance when she talks about those wonderful wooden carousel horses.

She and her husband, Don, search the countryside for members of the vanishing herd to restore and resell or add to their own collection. Three of the brightly painted handcarved horses stand in an atrium in their Joplin home. Others await hours of sanding and restoration work.

"Each animal really is a work of art and each one is different," Snider says. Intricately carved cupids, faces, portraits of the artist, eagles and angels adorn some of the horses. Craftsmen added glass eyes to some and decorated saddles with jewels, stars and ribbons.

The hollow horses are usually basswood or cottonwood, Snider says, because that wood doesn't splinter and is easily carved, yet

In the '40s, merry-go-round manufacturers started using aluminum, and most of today's animals are fiberglass. Fewer than 180 wooden carousels are in operation in the United States today, with the closest one at Six Flags near St. Louis.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Obsolete military bases may close

WASHINGTON - A White House spokesman said Wednesday the Reagan administration would like to close obsolete military bases but Congress has made it difficult to do so.

"We do favor closing military installations that are no longer needed," said spokesman Larry Speakes. "The problem is, Congress has wrapped so many restrictions around base closings that they have made it no longer cost-effective to close military bases."

Speakes said that administration would prefer to remove such restrictions before going ahead with any closures. The restrictions, he said, involved such things as requirements that those who lose a job at one base must be given another job elsewhere.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., on Tuesday made public a list of 22 military facilities — including McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita — that he said could be closed at a \$500 million total annual savings. The list was provided by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in response to Goldwater's request.

It would cost \$2.5 billion to close the bases because of the expenses of moving people and reassigning duties, Goldwater said.

Last month Goldwater suggested that closing obsolete bases was one way to cut defense spending. But at that time he didn't cite any specific bases.

#### Artificial heart fills in temporarily

TUCSON, Ariz. - Surgeons implanted a temporary mechanical device Wednesday in a man whose newly transplanted human heart failed, a spokeswoman for the University of Arizona transplant team said.

It was not immediately known whether the device was a complete artificial heart or a left ventricular assist device, which helps the failing heart pump blood.

At least three left ventricular assist devices have been implanted in patients within the past year.

Jan Copeland, heart transplant coordinator at the Arizona Health Sciences Center, said the device was not the Jarvik-7 heart used on the world's only three permanent artificial heart recipients.

#### Clerk kills 1 in Atlanta post office

ATLANTA - A postal clerk armed with a handgun opened fire Wednesday in a mail sorting area of the main Atlanta post office, killing one fellow employee and wounding two others, authorities

The gunman was subdued by other workers and arrested by Atlanta police, postal officials said. Atlanta Postmaster William G. Hanna identified him as Steven W. Brownlee, who had worked for the service for 12 years.

Brownlee, 30, of Atlanta was charged with murder and two counts of aggravated assault, said Parthenia Jefferson, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Department of Public Safety.

"We haven't established any kind of motive yet," said Atlanta Police Lt. B.L. Neikirk. "We don't know if these were targeted people or if he was simply shooting at random and they got in the path of the projectiles."

The identity of the dead man was withheld pending notification of relatives. The wounded men were identified by police and hospital officials as Warren Bailey, 45, of Marietta, who was in critical condition at South Fulton Hospital with a head wound, and Douglas M. Adams, 42, of Woodstock, who was in stable condition at Grady Memorial Hospital.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Twins enter state beauty contest

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Judges for the Mrs. New York State pageant are going to have some explaining to do if they pick Donna Forrest over Deborah Gerbino, or vice versa - the women are iden-

The 28-year-old sisters are both 5-feet-71/2 inches tall and weigh about 127 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, but one wears a turquoise bathing suit and the other sports a black one.

Pageant director Janet Lee said they are the first identical twins to enter any of the state contests leading up to the annual Mrs. America pageant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA: Dues are due in

STEEL RING FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: Applications are due Friday in Durland 142.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS: Applications are available from Nancy Bruna in the dean's office and are due

Friday in the dean's office in Calvin Hall. Elec-tions will be March 20-21. MAKE OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL: Bring old clothes and brushes and meet at 1 p.m. March 12-15 in front of Farrell Library. In case of

rain, meet in Kedzie 116.

CHIMES is sponsoring a \$300 scholarship available to any junior with a 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are in the Union Activities Center. **BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** 

are available in Anderson 104 and are due March

TODAY **ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets to hear Bob Lehleitner speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PARACHUTE CLUB is having an emergency meeting of all club members at 7 p.m. in Ahearn

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Roy Christians, junior in pre-med, teach in the discipleship training classes at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert D. Richardson at 2 p.m. in Durland electrical engineering conference room. The disser-tation topic will be "Microprocessor Control of Wind-Driven Induction Generators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Dean Apel at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Attitudes and Knowlege of Church Members and Pastors Related to Older Adults and Retirement."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Joseph McInnes at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Aspects of Ammonia Volatilization From Surface Applied Urea Fertilizers."

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Old and new officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

PRE-VET CLUB meets to hear Al Edwards, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, speak about his flying veterinary practice in Nebraska at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP slmeets at 7 p.m. in Union 206

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets to discuss important news concerning the New Orleans trip and to hear Mindy Wilson, director of the Mid-Kansas Senior Service Nutrition Program, speak at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

#### FRIDAY

K-LAIRES dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the American Legion with the Cloverleaf Swingers and Al Horn. Meet at 7:40 p.m. at the Union for rides. Also, the group will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on March 17 at the National Guard Armory in Clay Center. Meet at 6:50 p.m. at the Union for

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Ruth Fager Bolsen at 3 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "The Influence of Stressful Life Events Upon Subjective Family Satisfaction Among Rural Kansas Families in the Middle Years: A Path Model."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lois Paff-Bergen at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Video-Taped Modeling of a Strategic Family Therapy Intervention: Impact of Known and Unknown Models."

### State senate favors proposal to raise election clerk pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Proposals to make it easier for the Legislature to adopt the state water plan, repeal obsolete water laws and raise the pay of election clerks were among a raft of bills which Wednesday passed the Kansas Senate.

Other bills winning passage would expand the state's reciprocal agreement law for private clubs and hotels which don't have bars, mark the 184 miles of the Oregon Trail in Kansas and clarify the voting rights of new residents.

The water bill and resolution are aimed at streamlining the process of adopting the state water plan, of which parts are weaving their way unrough the legislative process.

The water plan will be updated on an annual basis, once entirely in place, and lawmakers wanted a simplified approval process. The bill has passed the House and now advances to Gov. John Carlin to be

signed into law or vetoed. Election clerks and judges, in the

101 counties which do not have voting machines, would get pay increases of 70 cents per hour and the four counties with machines would get minimum salaries of \$40 per day. Currently, the clerks and judges where paper ballots are used are paid \$2.30 per hour.

The Department of Transportation would place 374 signs along the path of the Oregon Trail under a bill sponsored by Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village. She said the trail is of "historical significance" and needs to be marked - at a cost of nearly \$15,000.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, won approval of a bill to amend the Private Club Act to allow hotels which do not have bars to enter into reciprocal agreements with private clubs in the same counties. In the Senate, the package was considered crucial to approval of the liquor-bythe-drink resolution.

#### **AUDITIONS** for '85-'86 K-STATE SINGERS begin MARCH 18 **Finals: MARCH 30** SINGERS, GUITAR, ELECTRIC BASS Information in McCain 229 Open to Non-Music Majors

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Stephanie Bearnes Leslye Schneider Marsha Setzkorn Mary Sobba

Peggy McNett Sarah Schaake Shelia Schaake



## Party

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Melissa Snider 539-6093 Excursion tickets available.

## NOTICE **ENGINEERING** STUDENTS

If you plan to run for Engineering Student Council Office, you must return signed petition to Durland 142 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 8 and attend the meeting Monday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Petitions available in Durland 142.

Alpha Omega



Hi Kappa Alpha Ransas State University

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to Announce the Newly Initiated Sweethearts of the Shield & Diamond

Susan Baird Kelly Beaver Tricia Bennett Tina Blasi Donna Bott Kris Buchanan Kimberly Constant Judy Goldberg Heather Hahn Linda Harrington Deborah Hayder Diana Hebert Michelle Johnson Michelle Koeger Elaine Kostelac Jill Lang

Susan Levin Pam McAnarney Denise Medley Jennifer Moss Kris Nelson Rene Ochs Heather Oneale Diane Penner Barbara Periolat Leigh Ann Rose Mindy Russell Angie Smith Stacy Smith Catherine E. Tomandl Wendy Walburn Martha Wood

CONGRATULATIONS!

## Union director hires bookstore manager

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Union Director Walt Smith has named Mary Lou Hutchison as new manager of the Union Bookstore. Hutchison, from the Delaware County Community College Bookstore in Media, Pa., was appointed to the position Wednesday afternoon.

"Ms. Hutchison has accumulated 14 years of experience as a bookstore manager of three college bookstores," Smith said. "She has proven herself to be an able administrator and well qualified to become manager of the K-State Union Bookstore."

Smith said Hutchison's professional appearance, knowledge of the bookstore operations and presentation to the committee were all factors in the decision to hire her.

Hutchison also had an impressive reference from the president of the National Association of College Stores, the national organization representing bookstores, Smith said.

Smith said the closing date for

selection committee didn't meet until after the semester break.

'There were 31 applicants for the position," Smith said. "The selection committee chose three for interviews."

Hutchison was interviewed on Feb. 22 and was offered the position Feb. 27, Smith said.

Smith said Hutchison worked for 10 years as the manager of the bookstore at Delaware County Community College. Before that, she was bookstore manager at St. Norbert College in DePere, Wis., for two years and also at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich. for two

Hutchison will be succeeding Mickey Schnedler who resigned in December to go into private business. Smith said.

Since Schnedler's resignation, Union Associate Director Jack Sills has been handling the duties of bookstore manager, Smith said.

"Mr. Sills will continue to act as bookstore manager until Ms. Hutchison assumes her duties on

## Topeka man surrenders after shooting

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A man who surrendered to police Tuesday after a five-hour standoff in which he and two policemen were wounded will undergo a psychiatric examination to determine whether he should be sent to a state mental hospital for further evaluation.

Ithiel Lawton, 43, appeared Wednesday before Shawnee County District Judge James Buchle and was formally charged later in the day with two counts of aggravated battery of a law enforcement officer and one count of aggravated assault on a law enforcment officer.

Buchle initially denied bond and ordered that Lawton be sent to the Larned State Hospital, but the order is subject to a hearing expected later

The judge said Wednesday afternoon that he expected that a courtaffiliated pyschiatrist would see Lawton either Thursday or Friday and submit a report to the court.

As he was brought to court Wednesday morning, manacled to other prisoners making their first appearances, Lawton muttered, "I'm going to get you, I'm going to get all of you.'

When Buchle told Lawton of his order and that he was entitled to a

5-hour standoff hurts 2 policemen

and denial of bond, Lawton said, "I hope the devil sends you from me." Asked if he understood the charges against him, Lawton said, "Yes, the same crimes you charged me with when I was born.'

Asked if he had an attorney, Lawton said, "Me, myself and I," and when the judge further asked if he wanted one, the defendant said, "What good will it do me?"

Buchle appointed the public defender's office to represent Lawton, and later in the day set a \$50,000 surety bond, but Lawton remained in custody.

According to court records, Lawton, who is also known as White Cloud, has been sent to Larned State Hospital on at least two other occasions. He was evaluated there in 1979 after being arrested on charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly chased a man with a spear, and he was sent there again the following year after being judged incompetent to stand trial on charges of shooting a man in the

Police had been called to an east Topeka home about 7:15 a.m. Tues-

day to investigate a domestic disturbance, and two officers were hit by a shotgun blast. Officers returned fire, but there were no further shots before the man surrendered just

before noon. Officer Pat Reed, 36, who underwent surgery Tuesday night for wounds to the neck and ear, was listed in fair Wednesday at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center. Officer William Horn, 30,

was released after treatment for a gunshot wound in his left hand. Lawton suffered flesh wounds to his hands and the top of his head, police

Detective Mick Meyer said Lawton and his elderly parents live together and apparently became embroiled in an argument early

"Before the shooting, his father was there, but he left," Meyer said. The man's 75-year-old mother was in the house throughout the standoff and left after her son surrendered.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds** 

#### applications was Dec. 20, but the or about May 1," Smith said. hearing on both the hospitalization Committee hears about attacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of a House Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on abortion clinic attacks Wednesday by urging the Reagan administration to crack down on protesters who harass patients outside abortion centers.

"Civil rights laws protect blacks who want to enter any restaurant in the land," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on civil rights. "Why aren't the same laws applied to women entering abortion clinics?"

The House panel heard testimony from abortion patients and clinic administrators who said women's health centers are disrupted daily by bomb threats, vandalism, telephoned death threats, and shouting antiabortionists.

One witness, Katherine Taylor of Portland, Ore., said she and her mother were surrounded and villied by a dozen protesters last January as she entered a clinic for an abortion she said was necessary to protect her health.

"They started yelling things at me like 'two lives go in and one comes out,"' she recalled. "Each sign they were holding had the word 'murder' written on it. One sign had some old pictures of dead babies in the garbage can ...

"While we were in the clinic, I could still hear one woman outside yelling 'Auschwitz' continuously," she said. "Whatever their reasons are, I do not believe it is right for them to be out in front of the clinics."

But Joseph M. Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, told the panel that vigorous protests outside abortion clinics and even bombings are justified because "of what takes place inside the abortion chambers.'

"No one has been killed in the attacks on abortion facilities," Scheidler said. "But thousands of

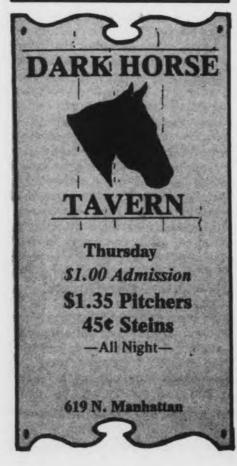
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human lives are destroyed inside these buildings every day.'

Most leading anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee, have publicly condemned the bombing of abortion clinics, but encourage picketing outside the facilities.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said the fight over abortion often develops into a confrontation between a woman's legal right to have an abortion and the protesters' First Amendment right to freedom of

In its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the right to abortion on demand in the first three months of pregnancy. Since then, anti-abortion groups have been advocating that the court reverse that decision or that Congress pass a constitutional

Edwards lauded the efforts of

amendment outlawing abortion. **Spring Break** Special **Quarter Pounder Half Curly Fries** \$119



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federal law enforcement officials investigating 31 incidents of bombing and arson recorded since 1982 at abortion and family planning centers. But the congressman said too little is being done to stop daily harassment and telephone deaths threats at the clinics.

Edwards said the subcommittee has asked officials of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to testify at hearings in coming weeks to determine whether "the federal government, particularly the Justice Department, should be involved in investigating such violence under the civil rights laws."



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The Men of Kappa Sigma would like to offer their congratulations to the following Newly Initiated Stardusters. Lori Jones Lisa Anderson

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Sarah Kessinger Molly Marsh Jeannette Mattson Tami Peter M.J. Peterson Julie Russell Janet Smolar Deanne Sol

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Shohei

This drama of peasant life deals with the facts of life and death as experienced by villagers 100 years ago in a remote northern island of Japan, where the soil is too poor to support the population. Directed by Shohei Imamura, this film won the 1983 Grand Prix award at the Cannes Film Festi-Thursday, March 7,

3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union upc kaleidoscope

**BALLAD OF** 

#### HORSEPACKING

Enjoy a unique wilderness camping adventure on horseback over Easter Weekend.

INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m. Union Room 208

SIGN-UP BEGINS Wednesday, March 20, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Activities Center



k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Join UPC travel for an afternoon game between the Royals and the Detroit Tigers. The trip includes roundtrip transportation to K.C., shopping time at the Country Club Plaza, view level seats for the April 13 game, all for \$15.00.

INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, March 21, 7 p.m. Union Room 208

k-state union

## **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 112

Thursday, March 7, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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### Smokers wear black hats

Street over territorial rights as is harmful to non-smokers. smoke swirls on the horizon. But who's wearing the white hat.

Most smokers realize that cancer, bronchitis smoke irritates people who don't pneumonia. smoke. They do their best to blow smoke the other way or restrain themselves until they homes.

much as breathing clean air, is some sort of constitutional right. to smoke wherever they want no matter how much it affects smokers won't be denied. someone else.

Health Committee that smokers are constantly made to feel shame and guilt because they

He said laws restricting smokers to a specific area in public places are annoying. But

It plays like an old western Britton conveniently neglected movie, with showdowns on Main to mention that cigarette smoke

People forced to inhale others' when a smoker faces off with a smoke experience higher blood non-smoker it's not hard to tell pressure and a faster heart beat. They risk lung problems,

No one should be subject to the misfortune of needlessly contracting these diseases. Smokers are in the privacy of their own should keep their smoke to themselves because it is a health But some believe smoking, as hazard and annoying to nonsmokers.

Non-smokers don't need to They believe they have the right breathe polluted air everywhere they go just so the "rights" of

Self-righteous smokers On Feb. 19, John Britton, a lob- shouldn't be allowed to hide byist for the Tobacco Institute in behind the Constitution in order Washington, D.C., told members to continue their disgusting and

> Tim Carpenter, associate editor

#### provided a special niche in public areas - away from peo-

of the Missouri Senate Public needless habit. It's time Kansans demanded that smokers are ple concerned about their own health.

# Short-sighted farm policy

Radio poll says viewers like KSDB

Today's History

President Reagan continued his assault on American farmers Wednesday by vetoing legislation that would have provided emergency aid to farmers having trouble getting loans to plant their spring crops.

The aid program would have allocated \$100 million in interest subsidies, \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees and an advance of nearly \$7 billion in loans farmers would have been eligible for later in the year.

Reagan said he considers the proposal to be a fiscally "irresponsible" spending bill and announced his veto will prevent a "massive new bailout" of farmers that "would add billions to the deficit."

Once again Reagan is using bogus figures to justify his claims. Despite the president's prediction that the program would add "billions" to the national debt, congressional economists said the actual cost of the legislation during the next five years would be \$429 million after the loans are repaid.

Letters

Re: Tim Wall's letter, "City deserves

In a way I'm glad Wall brought attention

to the fact that commercial stations in the

area play repetitive pop music, instead of

intelligent, progressive rock 'n' roll. But

sadly, that is where his argument falls

He writes KSDB-FM off as a "new wave"

station. The term "new wave" - for lack of

a better term - is used to describe a new

musical sound. When Bill Haley exploded on

the music scene with "Rock Around the

Clock" radio listeners could have labeled it

Rock 'n' roll can be heard on KSDB.

Anyone who has heard Los Lobos, The

Replacements, The Del-Lords or Jason and

new wave, but chose rock 'n' roll.

rock 'n' roll station," in the March 1 Col-

legian:

apart.

Oddly enough, Reagan said the cost of the program to the federal government would be closer to \$2 billion because he anticipates an increase in the number of defaults on loans already made to farmers.

However, this rash of defaults could mean a substantial proportion of American farmers are in trouble and need assistance. Obviously Reagan needs assistance in realizing this.

His refusal to sign this longdelayed and much-needed legislation exemplifies his administration's vision of a "free market" approach to business.

The president's motto could be: Crunch the little guy - support big business.

The president believes he is protecting America's future by reducing the budget deficit. This notion couldn't be further from the truth. His policies are bankrupting rural communities and destroying their future.

the Scorchers knows that those groups

Wall suggested that KSDB should conduct

a poll to determine what music college

students want to hear. Ironically, KSDB did

a poll the same day his letter appeared in

the Collegian. At least 95 percent of the peo-

ple that responded listen to KSDB and 85

percent of the respondents enjoy our new

Though the poll doesn't provide us with

any concrete statistics, it does indicate that

people enjoy progressive music and alter-

Perhaps, Wall, you need to conduct your

Joel Hornbostel

senior in radio and television

own poll; you may find that "rock fans" like

yourself represent a minority viewpoint.

aren't just new wave.

album format.

native programming.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

# Editorial

## Generation challenged to alter tradition\_

We are fortunate to live in this time and place in history. Our lives proceed from hour to hour, year to year without being interrupted by the crackle of gunfire, the pain of hunger, or the throes of oppression. We can read what we wish to read, whether it be Jesus or Marx. We can speak what we wish without the fear of reprisal. We can worship whom we desire without state intervention.

Yet as this is read another child has perished in Ethiopia, another black has been oppressed and brutalized in South Africa, another Muhajadeen has been slain from a helicopter gunship in the mountains of Afghanistan, and another peasant has died in Nicaragua.

In the midst of such suffering we find ourselves in a culture and a nation standing paramount over history. America is a living monolith whose words preach the power in compassion and the security in liberty. Yet ever-increasing evidence brings us to loggerheads between what we say and what we

We must each face the unfortunate fact that this nation is locked in a seemingly eternal struggle with forces seeking to replace the democracies of the world. In this struggle we must realize that the dreams of America increasingly fail to be translated into effective foreign policy. Far too often we seek immediate solutions to longstanding and complex problems; and far too often the solutions we choose maim and destroy instead of develop and heal and

We send what is called covert aid to contras in Nicaragua in the hope that the government will relent and adopt what we consider to be a proper attitude. The men and equipment we send do not help the peasant farmer increase his production, do not help the child obtain an education; it helps only death and misunderstanding and ill



BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

In facing such facts it is good for citizens of this nation to stop and question our government's policies. Is our government relating the true meaning of America abroad? Are we being seen the way we wish to be seen, and if not, why?

It is true we must battle communism, but the bulk of that battle must not be military. The greater battle, and the one to which this nation must commit its every fiber, is the battle for the minds and souls of humans.

This nation, led by our generation, must re-examine America's policies. We must decide whether we will continue the course of militarism we have over the last 20 years, or whether we will act morally, recognizing the eternal power of right and justice.

It is time to change the course of this nation and that change must begin with our own people — the poor, the homeless and the downtrodden. Then we must show the world just how great we are, but not through our military, for that avenue is open to the dictator and the democrat alike. We must show the people of the world our greatness through our compassion, our caring and our dreams. We must offer the people of the world clear and distinct choices for their children's futures.

We have made mistakes, and innocent people have suffered at our hands, but we

must not become the prisoners of our illfated foreign policy decisions. We have made human mistakes and we, as humans, also have it within our power to correct those mistakes.

Each of us, in our own way, decides everyday, in everything we do, whether America will provide the light to a wanting world or whether it will become merely another fallen empire, another candidate for the requiem mass of historians.

It is an awesome responsibility being born to such a nation at such a time, a responsibility far too often taken lightly. In millenniums to come people will inquire as to our fate. Let them say that our generation consisted of men and women of compassion, not brutality. Let them say that we were of a civil race whose inward dreams were turned outward, whose beliefs in decency and liberty and civility triumphed over the forces of not only tyranny and oppression, but poverty and disease and hunger as well.

Each generation is called upon to fight the battle for America. That battle will take many forms and its soldiers must include the doctor who donates his life to the many in Africa, the lawyer who defends the indigent, the statesman who promotes understanding, and the farmer who feeds the hungry. In a short time we will each be asked to join in that battle, we will each be asked to sacrifice.

Where then can our generation turn to know what is right for this nation? Where can we find the will to do what is true and moral? Where do we find the courage to love instead of hate, to heal instead of kill?

These are questions we must ask ourselves everyday, for in the final analysis it is a question of courage. We must each have the courage to recognize wrong and right it, the courage to perceive truth and pursue it, and the courage to break with poor tradition.

WART DAMED DAM LY NOWS - UNITED PEATURES SAN.

## THE ONLY THINGS THE STAR WARS DEFENSE SYSTEM WILL DEFINITELY KNOCK OUT ...

STUDENT AID,
MEDICARE, ETC...

## Administration's decisions questionable\_

As a concerned student at K-State, I feel I must point out what I perceive to be a detrimental problem on our campus. Students are being grossly taken advantage of by the mismanagement of the University and the time has come for a change.

Our current administration was hired to efficiently run the affairs of this University, but is currently employing methods of management that are putting us in a position with a dismal future. If their methods fail, they are free to move on, but we are stuck with their decisions, good or bad.

There is the infamous coliseum and the unanswered questions in justifying 16,000 seats and how much operating and maintenance will be necessary. A figure of \$600,000 to \$900,000 per year for operating and maintenance costs has been mentioned by people familiar with this type of structure. Can the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics even pay its share?

All that we know is a survey was conducted in 1981 concerning support of the coliseum, and only 500 students were contacted. Alumni and other supporters will receive a nice tax write-off for a contribution, but what will the students receive?

Acker said at a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas forum last week that these decisions rest with him, but I question his expertise and reliability in making these kinds of decisions, as well as that of the people on his committee. This is the same man that decided to raze Nichols Gymnasium in 1978. Have you seen Nichols lately?

This administration changes enrollment projections to fit its needs, justifying housing, faculty and athletic decisions at will. Enrollment projections are down while Putnam and Van Zile halls are being considered for renovation, but seem to rise again when discussing proposed parking structures and athletic arenas. Administrators back themselves with "yes men" to justify their decisions and fire them when they fail to do

I think this administration employs a type of "Cover Your Ass" management. With C.Y.A. management, the manager hires personnel, competent or incompetent, and browbeats them to do what he thinks is best. He makes the decisions and has his personnel justify them.

If the personnel are competent and point



STEVE SCOTT Guest Columnist

out wrong decisions, they are fired or asked to resign. If the personnel are incompetent and go along with bad decisions, they are made the scapegoats on the day of reckoning. Even if the unforeseen happens and the blame finds its way to the top, one can spread it around so thin among committee members that what little criticism falls on the manager is inconsequential.

Just to point out how the administration is implementing this type of management, we can look at the office of Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. When Cross took office he said, "We're going to give existing personnel every opportunity to fill our positions of leadership and we plan to bring in no new personnel at this time.'

Since that time, Fred Ferguson has replaced Case Bonebrake as director of the physical plant: John Gullette replaced Jim Nowalsky as director of General Services, which was created to encompass Tommy Lee, head of custodial services, and Tom Shackelford, head of grounds maintenance; Robert Jackson replaced Vince Cool as director of planning; and Art Stone replaced Paul Nelson as director of Security and

It has been suggested, by people close to the situation, that Nowalsky was let go for not firing Shackelford. Gullette did not fire Shackelford either; he demoted Shackelford two months before Shackelford intended to retire from 30 years of service to the University. Gullette has recently tendered his resignation.

Cool was told to step down or be fired after complaining about the lack of an adequate planning staff, and was replaced by Jackson, a registered engineer and architect in 25 states. Jackson was recently fired when he refused to quit answering

questions by the press. Stone resigned shortly after changes were

forced upon his department regarding the policy of towing cars from illegally parking in marked stalls.

The list could include other departments as well. K-State has had more athletic directors since the current administration took office than it had before. Five of the eight college deans have also been replaced.

With the administrative hierarchy as it is and the personnel problems it has, one gets a little insight into how some of these planning decisions are made.

The administration is looking into building a three-story parking garage. They do not know where it will be located or how many cars it will hold, but the University of Kansas has one.

If a prominent businessman or alumnus donates a few dollars to a project he feels is worthwhile, the administration tries to justify it.

The University was shut down for one week over Christmas to curb utility costs. How was the decision made to justify this particular action, when the weather is usually not terribly cold or snowy until after the first of the year?

Who made the decision to destroy aesthetically pleasing natural areas? Why are there only 3,500 chairback seats planned for the coliseum, leaving the rest of the 16,000 fans to sit on benches?

Why has enrollment dropped by 900 students since 1978? Why have tuition and fees increased \$242 since 1978? Why do we always seem to be short of funds? Can we keep on robbing Peter to pay Paul? Who is running the business of the University while petty decisions are being made?

Many questions need to be asked of this administration, and competent answers should be received. If not, I feel we should follow Acker's plan of management and fire the one making the wrong decisions.

But the president is not worried. Students have no power over him; he has veto power. However, you vote for your state representatives and governor, and the governor appoints the Board of Regents, who have power to override the president. If we band together and push our elected officials, we can rid our campus of the inherent dangers presented by this administration.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1965, civil rights demonstrators attempting to march to Montgomery, Ala., were confronted in Selma stead of the previously required two-thirds of the

## Health authorities question dangers of clove cigarettes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Health authorities are becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of fragrant, clove-and-tobacco Indonesian cigarettes called kreteks, whose U.S. sales have jumped from 16 million a year in 1980 to more than 100 million last year.

Dr. Frederick Schechter, a surgeon at the University of California at Irvine, has assembled four cases in which teen-agers who smoked kreteks subsequently came down with severe pneumonia-like illnesses. Two of the teen-agers died.

"What is most appalling is that government officials, schools and parents were unaware that this had become a universal habit," said Schechter in an interview Wednes-

On Monday, Ronald and Carole Cislaw of Huntington Beach, Calif. filed a \$25 million lawsuit against a manufacturer of clove cigarettes, contending that their 17-year-old son, Tim, suffered breathing difficulties that led to his death after smoking several "Djarum Specials" on March 2, 1984.

Schechter treated the boy. "Apparently, although Timmy had been sick for two weeks, he did not get really sick until he smoked

these cigarettes," Schechter said. The cigarettes, sold under a variety of brand names including Djarum, Jakarta and Gudang Garam, are made of about 70 percent tobacco and 30 percent clove, said Dr. Sue Binder, a medical epidemiologist at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlan-

The active ingredient in the cloves is eugenol, which in its purified form

is used as an anesthetic by dentists, Binder said.

She said that people can develop allergies to it and it inhibits the synthesis of certain substances in the human body called prostaglandins, which affect blood pressure and the action of some hormones and

"There have been patients hospitalized after smoking clove cigarettes, but we haven't really done any studies yet to show whether there's a link between clove cigarettes and the hospitalization of these patients," Binder said.

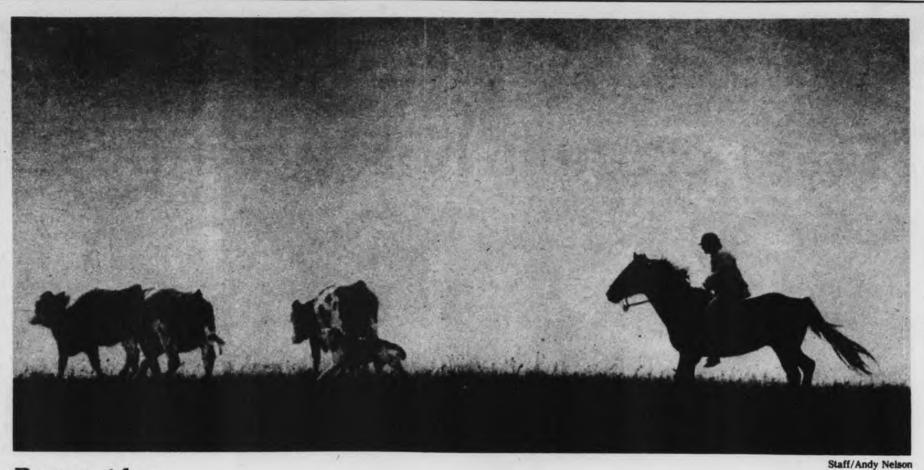
Eugenol is on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's GRAS list (Generally Recognized As Safe), but no one has examined eugenol's effect on the sensitive tissues in the respiratory system, said Schechter.

In spring 1984, Dr. Tee L. Guidotti, who was then professor of occupational medicine and toxicology at San Diego State University, noticed the clove cigarette fad, and worried that smoking cloves anesthetized air passages so children could learn to smoke with little irritation, Schechter said.

"I have had a couple of people say they can smoke these and they can't smoke cigarettes," said Ms. Binder at the Centers for Disease Control.

Panos Georgopulo of G.A. Georgopulo and Co. in New York, an importer of clove cigarettes, said he had no comment to make about whether the cigarettes are harmful.

"In Indonesia, they have been smoking these for 100 years," he said. "I think that last year they sold 80 billion (in Indonesia). All the information I have is that there have been no adverse effects that have surfaced in Indonesia."



Range rider

Bill Brooks, junior in animal sciences and industry, drives cattle Wednes day to a pen where they can be watched more closely during calving time.

## Carlin offers reward in shooting death

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin authorized the offering of a \$5,000 reward by the state Wednesday for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of whoever killed Martin K. Anderson of Emporia a year and a half ago.

Anderson, 34, was shot to death in Geary County in November 1983 by a masked person when he got out of

the family van to help his wife, Lorna. The killer has never been identified or prosecuted.

Thomas P. Bird, a former Emporia minister, was convicted and sent to prison for allegedly plotting the death of Martin Anderson. Lorna Anderson was Bird's secretary.

A Lyons County grand jury last week also indicted Bird on a charge of first-degree murder in the July 1983 death of his wife, Sandra S.

the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Carlin said the reward was requested by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Geary County attorney's office and the Geary County sheriff's office as a means of developing new leads in the Martin Anderson case.

In his letter to Carlin requesting the reward be offered, KBI Director

Bird. Her death originally was ruled Thomas E. Kelly said Geary County Attorney Steven Opat feels "it is necessary to develop additional lead material to identify the person who committed the murder.'

> "The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has worked very closely with local officials in Geary and Lyon counties in efforts to fully solve this murder, and it is believed the offer of a reward may result in additional information of value," Kelly added.



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Applications are being accepted for at large positions for the following committees:

> Communications **Personnel Selections** State and Community Affairs **Academic Affairs** Student Affairs Social Services

> > Due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 8

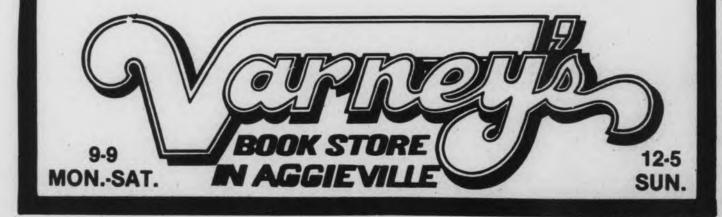
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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

## Tigers crunch K-State's postseason dreams



K-State's Tom Alfaro reaches out to keep control of the ball as Missouri's Malcolm Thomas puts the pressure on.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Playing the same team within a four day span proved too much for the K-State men's basketball team Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo., as the 'Cats were upended by the University of Missouri Tigers 68-50 in the first round of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament.

Last Saturday, K-State traveled to Columbia for the last game of the conference regular season, walking away with a 69-54 win.

"Early in the game, we weren't very mentally prepared," K-State Coach Darryl Winston said of the 'Cats' play Wednesday night. "It's tough to get up for somebody you have just played.

"Missouri played very well, they played very aggressively," he said. "They had a lot of second shots and second shots are part of their offense."

The game was tied at two when the Tigers scored 11 points to the 'Cats' two, posting a 13-4 lead. The lead fluctuated between seven and nine points until the Tigers' Malcolm Thomas hit a basket and was fouled by Ben Mitchell. Thomas converted the free throw to give Missouri a 20-10 lead.

Later in the half, Thomas used a three-point play to increase the lead to 15 points, 29-14. Thomas finished the first half with 11 points to pace the Tigers.

Missouri led by as much as 16 points in the first half before

'There's no question I want to be a head coach somewhere. Right now it's like telling a kid he can't have any more candy.'

- Darryl Winston

finishing the half, 34-20. During a stretch late in the first half, K-State encountered a five minute dry spell in which they couldn't connect from

"I didn't think they (Missouri) did anything different," Winston said, comparing Wednesday's game tactics to Saturday's. "Our forwards just didn't shoot the ball very well. Missouri upped the tempo this time - they came out aggressively early in the game and got the ball into Thomas for a couple of baskets."

Missouri extended the lead to as much as 20 points in the second half as the 'Cats were unable to draw any closer than nine points.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well," Winston said. "We shot under 50 percent and when our forwards shoot under 50 percent, it's tough."

The 'Cats hit 23 of their 52 field goal attempts in the game. Senior forward Eddie Elder made 5 of 12 shots, finishing with 12 points. Tom Alfaro led the 'Cats with 18 points on 9 of 15 field goals. No other K-State player scored more than eight points.

The 'Cats' return to Missouri's Hearnes Center marked the final game for K-State's seniors - Elder. Alfaro, Mark Bohm and Eric Watson. Watson has not played for several games due to a chronic back problem.

Leading the way for Missouri was freshman Derrick Chievous with 19 points and nine rebounds. Greg Cavener added 15 points and seven boards, while Jeff Strong and Thomas finished with 11 points each.

Since taking over for Head Coach Jack Hartman, Winston has guided K-State to a 5-10 record. Winston, 29, debuted as a head coach following Hartman's heart attack on Jan. 13.

"I think I've gained a great deal moving a seat over," Winston said. "I don't think major college coaches are given the credit they deserve for taking the pressure. The pressure of molding five or six players to do what you want them to do is hard. I respect Coach Hartman for what he's done.

"There's no question I want to be a head coach somewhere. Right now it's like telling a kid he can't have any more candy.

K-State finished 14-14 for the season. Missouri travels to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday to play the University of Oklahoma in the semi-finals. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the University of Kansas vs. Iowa State University game in the finals on Saturday afternoon.



Ben Mitchell and Kevin Muff watch during first-half action as Muff disagrees with a call against K-State.

## Tiffany Chin trails Ivanova in ice-skating championships

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - American Tiffany Chin was second after women's compulsory figures Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships while the Soviet Union captured the pairs gold medal and took the lead in two other events.

Chin, 17, of Toluca Lake, Calif., trailed women's leader Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist. Katarina Witt, 19, of East Germany, the Olympic gold medalist and reigning Los Angeles were fourth. Natalie

world champion, was third. Debi Thomas, 17, of Los Angeles, was seventh

The Russian duo of Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, winners of the pairs gold medal at the Sarajevo Winter Games, won the freeskating portion of the event with an impressive performance.

Soviets Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov finished second, followed by Katherina Matousek and Lloyd Eisler of Canada.

Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard of

## Chaney new Clippers coach

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Don Chaney, who played on two National Basketball Association championship teams during a 12-year career, was named coach of the Los Angeles Clippers on Wednesday, succeeding the fired Jim Lynam.

Chaney, who turns 39 later this month, has been an assistant coach under Lynam since the beginning of the 1983-84 season.

"Right now, I'm trying to recover from the shock," Chaney said at a news conference. "I've always wanted a chance to coach in the NBA, and I'm going to make the best of it.

"We were scheduled to have a (coaches') meeting this morning. That's when I found out," he said.

The Clippers, who entertain the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night, were 22-39 under Lynam this season and lost 17 of their last 20 games under Lynam.

Lynam, 43, was hired to coach the team prior to the 1983-84 season, the club's final year in San Diego. The Clippers were 30-52 in that season.

Only last week, Clippers' General Manager Carl Scheer said publicly that a coaching change wouldn't be made until the end of the current season, if a change was to be made at all.

and Wayne Seybold of Wilmington, Del., were ninth.

In ice dancing, the Soviet pair of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin moved closer to the title with near-perfect marks in the original set pattern competition.

Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert of New York were third after two events at Tokyo's Meiji Jingu Skating Rink. Blumberg and Seibert won a bronze medal at last year's World Championships in

"They moved smoothly and confidently. They did nice job," U.S. team leader Roger A. Glennsaid of the American couple.

Americans Scott Gregory and Suzanne Semanick of Wilmington, Del., were 12th.

Ivanova, 21, received 104.9 points from the judges, while Chin and Witt each received 100.4 for three compulsory figures.

Chin as her chief rivals for the women's title, said she was satisfied with her performance. Valova and Vasiliev trailed Selezneva and Makarov after Tuesday's short program. But in the free

Ivanova, who named Witt and

5.9 points of a possible 6.0. original set pattern dance kept them writers' election has expired. in the lead.

skating, they scored high in artistic

impression, receiving four scores of

## Watson prepares for golf classic

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - It's turnaround time for Tom Watson. "I haven't been playing very

well. I play pretty well in spots, but I'm not consistent. And that's the thing you want to have, consistency," Watson said before a practice round for the \$500,000 Hertz Bay Hill Classic that begins today.

Although he has not won this tournament, Watson frequently has used it as a turning point.

Last year was a good example. Watson had missed three cuts in a row before Bay Hill. Here, however, he was in title contention until he chopped up the 72nd hole, bouncing a shot off the cart path and over the gallery.

It dropped him back into a tie for ninth, but served as a stepping stone to a record sixth Player of the Year title

This year, Watson missed the cut in his last start, then took his usual two-week break at the start of the Florida swing.

"I went home, got to know the kids again - after four weeks and practiced some. It was nice to get home but, after 13 years out here, two weeks really isn't enough," he said.

Traditionally, he returns to action in this event and, in five years, has finished lower than ninth only once.

"I do have a good history here, so that's encouraging," Watson said, who has only one Top 10 finish to show for four starts this

Opposing him in the 107-man invitational field chasing a \$90,000 first prize is a stellar lineup that includes U.S. and British Open champions Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, Masters titleholder Ben Crenshaw, defending champion Gary Koch and tournament host Arnold Palmer.

The tournament also marks the return to action of Lanny Wadkins, a record-setting winner of two early-season titles who is coming off a four-week vacation, and Australian Greg Norman.

## Former players join Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

TAMPA; Fla. - Outfielder Enos Slaughter, who turned hustle into a baseball art form, and shortstop Arky Vaughan, owner of the highest National League batting average of the last half century, were voted into

the Hall of Fame Wednesday. Both men were elected by the Veterans Committee, which considers executives, umpires, managers and players whose Bestemianova and Bukin's eligibility in the annual baseball

A .300 hitter for 19 major league

seasons, 13 of them with the St. Louis Cardinals, Slaughter is best remembered for his mad dash around the bases to score the winning run in the seventh game of the 1946 World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Slaughter was on first base when Harry Walker singled.

"He ran right through the third base coach's stop sign," said teammate Stan Musial, a Hall of Famer who serves on the Veteran's Committee. "He took a chance and

scored the winning run. "We played together for 12 years. something I always wanted."

He was a hard-nosed player, a bat-

Slaughter came to the majors in 1938 and, after hitting .276 in his rookie season, he ran off a string of five straight .300 seasons. His best year for average was 1949 when he

hit .336, but in 1946 he led the NL with 130 runs batted in. Notified of his election at his home in Roxboro, N.C., where he operates a 150-acre tobacco farm, Slaughter said, "My life is complete. I always

felt like this was a dark shadow. I wasn't bitter, but this was

#### Hellman appointed to ag faculty

Officials in the College of Agriculture have appointed a new faculty member to the Department of Horticulture.

Edward W. Hellman is an assistant professor of pomology (fruit cultivation). He will be involved in the teaching and research of mainly fruit crops and pesticide application techiques. He came to the University after teaching at Florida A&M University in

Hellman received bachelor of science and master degrees from the University of Illinois in Urbana and a doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

#### Anderson receives merit award

Kent D. Anderson, senior in feed science and management, has been named recipient of the 1985 Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers Merit Award.

Anderson received the award during the Formula Feed Conference in late February.

He was the third student to receive the award which is given to a deserving senior in the feed science and management curriculum. The scholarship is awarded to a senior who has shown initiative and leadership in both academic and extra curricular activities.

#### University photographer named

A new University photographer and supervisor of photographic services has been appointed. William Harrison, 43, assumes the position vacated by the retirement of David Von Riesen, longtime University photographer.

Harrison will supervise the activities of three other staff photographers and coordinate campus-wide photographic services, Charles Hein, director of communications, said in announcing the

A 1964 graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, Harrison was a photographer with the State of Illinois Department of Conservation, the Corn Stock Theater of Peoria and the Peoria School of Medicine. He also taught photography at Illinois Central College.

## Actors express power, reality in movie

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Shohei Imamura's "The Ballad of Narayama" is a fable of sorts, based upon a novel by Shichiro Fukazawa.

#### Film Review

The story takes place 100 years ago in Shinsu - a small village in northern Japan, surrounded by mountains. Six months out of the year the village becomes isolated, buried under deep snows. Starvation becomes such a reality that a system of laws has been devised over the years to keep down the population.

Anyone found stealing food is killed, along with their entire family. Girl babies are sold to neighboring villages and boy babies are killed outright. Whenever anyone reaches 70 years of age, they are carried on the back of their eldest child to Narayama, a tall mountain, and people always remain the focus of

These may seem like harsh rules to outsiders, but to those people of Shinsu, such measures are necessary so the community can always have enough food for survival. But even when taking this point of view, the actions of the villagers will still be hard for many people to take. At one point a family accused of stealing is buried alive.

Imamura approaches his subject very realistically. Only on occasion does the story turn toward fantasy or romanticism. He also doesn't pull any punches when it comes to depicting the lives of the village's inhabitants.

Even in the film's powerful final 30 minutes, when we see a son carry his mother up the slopes of Narayama to abandon her there among the bleached bones of hundreds of the community's ancestors, Imamua doesn't emphasize the magnificent scenery

The film is first and most importantly a story about people and the

the story. It would have been easy to dwell on the dramatic landscape, but Imamura keeps the story an intimate one.

The core of the film is built around a family led by Orin (Sumiko Sakamoto), a 69-year-old grandmother, who is embarrassed about remaining so strong.

Orin's strength becomes a joke of sorts to the community. Children call her the dragon and neighbors inquire if she has lost any of her full set of teeth. In the film there is a ghastly scene where she breaks off her incisors. Without front teeth it will seem more fitting for her to be abandoned on Narayama.

An excellent performance is delivered by Ken Ogata as one of Orin's sons. He is the eldest and thus the one who must carry her up

Tompei Hidari provides some of the film's comedy. He plays the family's blacksheep, a son whose stench becomes the family joke.

Whether American audiences can react to the film with the apprecia-

tion of Eastern audiences is yet to be seen. Much of the film will seem very slow to people weaned on

television. Rhythmically, "Narayama" is very deliberate. The harsh environment may seem just too far removed and unfamiliar for many of us to

care about the people. But, Imamura has recorded the scenes with such care and attention to detail and with an abundance of emotion, that the film will be difficult to disregard no matter what your preferences may be. The film's final few minutes, when we witness the climb to Narayama's peak, is as powerful as anything recorded on film in the past few years.

While overall the film may not be as satisfying as "Seven Samuri" or "Ugetsu," it nonetheless packs quite a punch. At times the film becomes more of an anthropological study than it does drama and at other times Imamura's symbolism becomes quite blatant. But, these are small flaws in an otherwise

## Baby formula missing anti-virus agent

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Cow's milk may protect babies from a diarrhea virus that is a major killer around the world, but commercial infant formula does not supply this natural defense, a new study says.

Like mother's milk, the kind from cows is rich in germ-fighting chemicals called antibodies. The researchers found that some of these antibodies can keep the diarrhea germs from multiplying.

The microbe, called a rota virus,

is the leading cause of severe diar- catching the virus.

rhea among young children. The latest study found that cow's milk could vanquish these viruses in test tubes and keep lab animals from getting sick. However, the researchers did not test how well this protection works in babies, which would be necessary to prove that cow's Losonsky of the University of

"In the 6-month and older age group, cow's milk antibodies may be helpful, and that remains to be proven. But there certainly is antibody there, and that antibody can neutralize rota virus," said one of the researchers, Dr. Genevieve A. milk actually keeps youngsters from Maryland.

**BRING THIS AD with you** 

The researchers suggested that if the antibodies could somehow be preserved in the infant formula, this food might provide a way of protec-

ting babies from diarrhea. "If there is some proof later that antibodies in cow's milk offers protection," Losonsky said, "then it may be a help in Third World countries to use something like this."

## **SEARCHING FOR** A ROOMMATE? COLLEGIAN





Congratulations to the Newly Selected Blue Key Members

Clark Atkinson Keenan Beauchamp Bob Larson Kent Mayer Jim Sterns Ron Wineinger Elizabeth Wulf Magdi Azer

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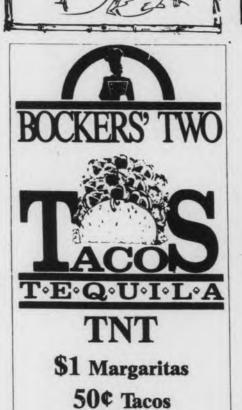
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> Shampoo & Blowdry included Reg. Lords \$1150-Ladys \$1300

> > **NEXXUS**



4-6 p.m.

## LIVING **ETHICAL WILLS** 12:00 Noon **TODAY**

Given by: **Ron West Professor of Geology** 

Sponsored by CUMENICAL HRISTIAN INISTRIES

# Union Stateroom #3

## Students YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see

that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

## 4 Two-year voting, 1 One-year non-voting positions available

Application for Student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Due March 25.

Interviews will begin April 1



# SPRING BREAK Steamboat

From \$16.69° per person per night

The Overlook Hotel is offering a spring break special in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Here's how it works: Check in any Sunday or Monday and stay a minimum of 3 nights and the 4th night is free. OTHER DISCOUNTS apply to longer stays. CALL TOLL FREE for all the details.

Restaurant & Lounge

Hot Tub

Free Shuttle Service

\* Price is per person based on maximum occupancy — four people per room. The quoted price reflects four nights for the price of three. State and local taxes not included.

## **IMAGES OF SPRING BREAK**

Winter Clearance Save 50% and more on all Winter Merchandise

Including: Jackets Pants Sweaters T-Necks•Underwear•Socks Manhattan's Best Selection of **Authentic** Swim & **Surf Wear** Save 10%

Legoons Catchit Stubbies G&S Paradise Found Dolfin

#### SPECIAL OFFER

Aggieville

Open 10-5:30

Purchase \$10.00 or more at Aggie Ski & Sport and get into shape at Wildcat Ironworks Gym

1 Month, reg. \$25-with receipt \$18 2 Months, reg. \$45-with receipt \$35

\*Instructors \*Low Rates

Goggles • Knits • Gloves



\*Whirlpool \*Tanning Salon By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

A carnival atmosphere with a variety of activities filled the second floor of the Union last weekend.

Star Riders, the campus science fiction and fantasy club, sponsored Imagicon IV, the annual convention for those interested in science fic-

Imagicon IV began at 5 p.m. Friday and continued through 5 p.m. Sunday.

The main activities began Saturday with a showing of the movie, Metropolis, and continued with the first of three author discussion panels.

Science fiction authors Lee Killough, Pat Killough, Bill Wu and Robert Chilson discussed trends in science fiction and fantasy writing.

They also discussed how they got started and how prospective writers can get their feet in the door.

Lee Killough said there is no assurance of success in writing.

"The competition is tough, but the markets for short stories and books have increased in the past couple years," Killough said. "It is possible for authors to be paid \$1,500 to \$2,000 for an article if they market their story right and have a lot of luck.

"The importance of getting copyrights to your book, after the first time, can't be underestimated. A first-time right means the author gets a flat rate for their writings and the publisher gets the marketing rights to it," she added. "After that, the author should get back the marketing and royalties to their works."

Killough said a writer needs to be professional at all times when working with potential editors.

The authors all agreed with the statement that an author is paid more with fame than fortune.

Following the panel discussion, Jeopardy 2000 was played.

This was a game based on the same principles as the original television game show. The contestants had a choice of five categories dealing with science fiction and fantasy. The contestant selected a question from a category and the moderator read the answer to the question. Contestants received they arrived at solutions to propoints if they could ask the right blems; how the treasure was colquestions to the given answers.

One highlight of the convention was the art show.

Sandra Siebert, art show organizer, said the convention featured nine artists from four states, including four Manhattan en-

"This has been our best art show. We have an art stock worth more then \$1,000. In fact, one of our guest artists this weekend, Robert Cat from Oklahoma, brought an original painting worth in excess of \$500,"

Siebert said artists enter more for It is not witchcraft," he said. exposure than for making a profit at conventions.

"We have sold more art this year than in the past. Our most popular artist in the past has been Randal Spangler from Kansas City, Mo. His work has been popular for two reasons; first, he paints many pieces which relate to dragons always a popular item at a convention. Second, he brings in art work which is priced in the \$15-\$30 range. That range is at the right level where students and Manhattan residents can afford to buy his work." Siebert said.

After touring the art show, visitors came upon the "huckster room."

Hucksters are people who buy space at conventions and attempt to sell their science fiction and fantasy products. Hucksters came from Wichita, Topeka, St. Joseph, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb.

The hucksters rented tables at the convention for \$20. They offered a variety of products for sale - mainly science fiction and fantasy items such as comic books, novels, posters and costumes. Many of the hucksters came to the show more for the exposure of their store locations than the idea of profits.

Marc Brown, owner of Prairie Dog Comics in Wichita, brought many miscellaneous products, some unrelated to science fiction.

"I think the best way to be effective at a convention is to bring a selection of products, because a huckster never knows what will sell. I brought in posters and books which had little to do with a convention, but they have sold best at this convention. It all depends on the crowd a convention brings in," Brown said.

Several of the hucksters mentioned this was the slowest Imagicon they had been to. However, they indicated a desire to be back next year because of the exposure it gives

A Dungeons and Dragons tournament was held Saturday and Sun-

The tournament used six criteria to determine the winner: how the objective was achieved; how well the players portrayed their characters; how they worked as a group; how lected; and how many experience points were accumulated.

Bruce Jacobs, Imagicon IV chairman and junior in elementary education, explained the game.

"D & D (Dungeons and Dragons) is a fantasy and role playing game which builds upon the imagination.

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

A character is given certain skills

and abilities which are chosen at

random. The three classes of

characters are fighters, clerics, who

are like priests and can heal people.

and magic users who can cast spells

on other people. Jacobs said a good

mixture of the three groups is the

by the game master. The game

master's job is to set the environ-

ment - for example, the time period

- before the game starts and decide

what the objective of the game is, he

"In a tournament, a game master

In all, 28 costumes were entered in

Among the winners was Cathy

Hammer, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine. The judges lik-

ed her diversity because she wore

four costumes during the contest,

Jacobs said. Hammer's Spellsinger

costume won the best fantasy

award went to Robert Pinkney,

senior in horticulture, for his por-

trayal of a security officer on Moon-

base Alpha, which came from the

Pinkney said he always liked

"I won an award six years ago for

the same character at Arcon, which

is held in St. Louis, and I plan to

enter other conventions later this

Jacobs said he feels good about the

"I believe the convention is get-

ting better each year. We are better

prepared and organized and our club

membership is growing. We had a

good turnout among students and it

has achieved the highest attendance

we have ever had at a convention. It

looks like another first is going to be

reached - we are going to

breakeven money-wise for the first

time. It certainly is encouraging for

Although Imagicon V is one year

away, a committee is being formed

to make plans for next year's con-

vention which will be the first

million-dollar Navy destroyer

ploughing through the choppy

waters of the South China Sea.

You're ready for the responsibil-

ity because you're a Navy Officer.

And you're in charge.

With more authority than

weekend in March 1986.

next year's convention," he said.

costumes and has entered them in

television series, Space 1999.

summer," Pinkney said.

other conventions.

Best science fiction character

will almost always pick a treasure

or a special sword as the objective of

the game," Jacobs added.

costume contest.

six categories.

award.

The winning group is determined

best way to win.

CAT SHOW: March 23-24th, Cico Park. For information, call 776-4963 or 494-2369. (109-113)

WATER SAFETY Instructor Course at KSU Natatorium beginning March 16th. Must be 17 years of age and have current Advanced Lifesaving. Reg-

ister at Umberger 317, or call Community Educa-tion, 532-5570. (111-113) HAIRCUTS BY Janovec, 776-7176, 415 North 3rd.

THETA XI Fraternity will be interviewing interested on-campus applicants for its housemother posi-tion starting Monday, March 18. Contact Theta Xi for an application and interview time. (776-6294)).

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush selfaddressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL, 60098. (106-120)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

HOMES TOURS—UFM is sponsoring two different tours: a newly revised Solar Home Tour, Saturday, March 16, 12:00-4:00 p.m. and a brand new Underground Homes Tour, Saturday, April 20, 12:00-4:00 p.m. \$5/person/tour. Contact Roberta, 532-5866

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. The main highlight of the conven-Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass tion, according to Jacobs, was the skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

> MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SKI BREAK! Chartered bus leaving Manhattan Holidome March 9th to ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Cooper Mountain. For a reasonable, fun, ski trip for your Spring Break, call 537-2995. (99-113)

DENVER CENTER THEATRE COMPANY'S production of



the heartwarming stories of Western pioneer women through legend, song, and dance ers is adapted in part from the book "The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art" by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Alien.

Tuesday, March 19, 8:00 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium** McCain Box Office Call (913) 532-6428 to reserve or charge M-F, noon-5:00 p.m.

WEDDING GOWNS, prom dresses, St. Patrick's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (110-

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season . . . coming soon! Call now to se up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic de voted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/ Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preentive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza,

SCHOLARSHIPS. COMPUTERIZED Matching Service locates them for you. Guaranteed results. Write for free information. AMS-2, Box 1614, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (111-118)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

RENTING FOR summer, fall, and spring: Four bedroom house with three bathrooms near campus, \$450; four bedroom apartment on main floor, \$350; two bedroom apartment in duplex house. \$280. Call 537-0428. (102tf)

**GIVES YOU** 

**BREAKS** 



ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS

(all brands, all drinks) 70¢ Draws 75¢ Wine



TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

FOR SALE-Silver Reed EX55, like new. For information call 539-7513 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-113)

FOR RENT-APTS

04 LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93ff) 1985/1986-Renting now for next year: One-two bedroom furnished/unfurnished, no pets. 539-

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments-Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms for next semester. East and west of university \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf)

YOU WILL like these nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments or houses. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus, reasonable prices. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333. (103-113)

NEXT TO KSU-Two or three bedroom unfurnished, central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher Available June or August. 537-8800. (103-113)

(continued on page 9)

**STEREO** FACTORY'S SPRING **SPECIALS** 



PANASONIC RX1930

AM/FM cassette player with phones. Was \$99.95, while quantities last.



SONY CD-5

The first portable compact disc player is now available. Plugged into your Hi-Fi system or by your side outdoors the CD-5 will thrill you with music in its purest state. Very limited quantities. Over 15 models of quality

personal portables in stock.

Call for availability.

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Navy. About yourself and about a

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**COLORADO SPRING SKIING** THE SNOW IS BACK! ness is goir \$600 Per Day (Skiis, Boots, Poles) 10% off all retail items **RENTAL RATES SPECIAL BRING THIS AD** LARSON'S **SKI & SPORT** I-70 Exit 267 4 blocks south 4121 Kipling 

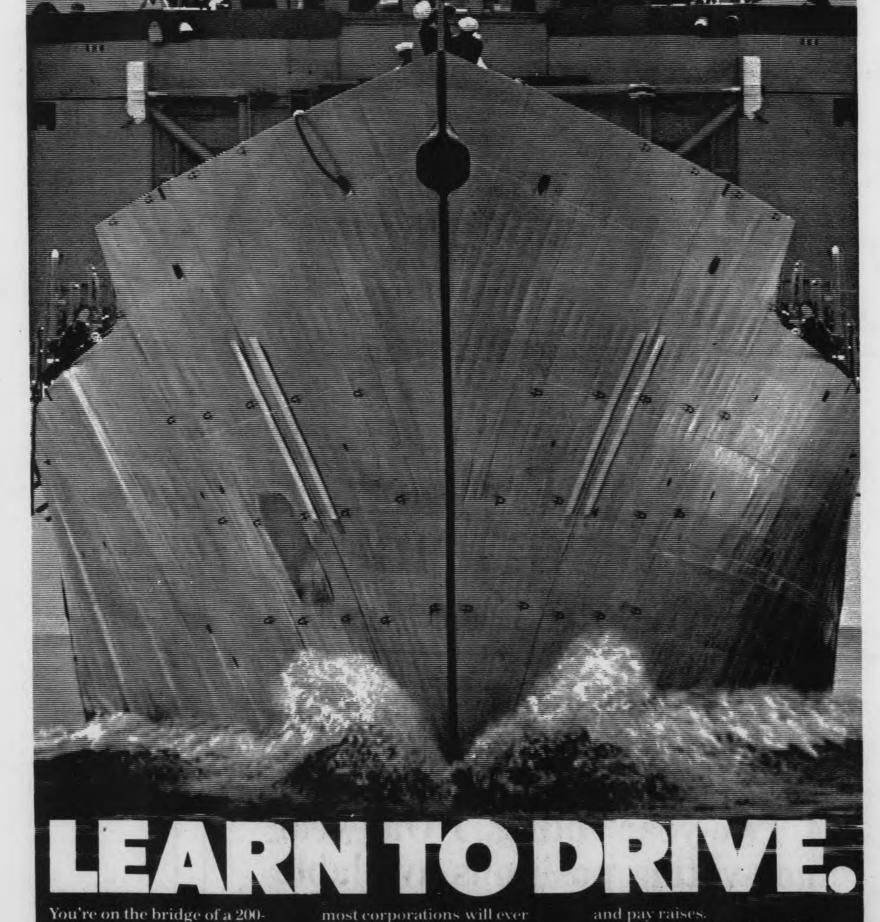
Kansas State Varsity Cheerleaders

> Men & Women Clinic & Tryouts 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 18th

Aheam Gymnasium

Gooooo State Go!



give you at 22.

AVY OFFICERS GET RESPON

The rewards are greater, too.

With a great starting salary of \$17,700. A comprehensive package

of benefits. And an increase up

to as much as \$31,000 after four

years with regular promotions

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment across from Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid except electricity, \$275. June 1st. Call 539-4318. (112-

NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

20% 40% 60% OFF RENT

Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms 10 to 12 Month Leases 1/2 Month Free Rent 5 Month Leases WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS 1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday

9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday Conveniently Located Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB Pets Allowed

#### NICE APTS.

Close to campus

1 bedroom \$185<sup>∞</sup> and up

2 bedroom \$275<sup>∞</sup> and up 3 bedroom \$385<sup>∞</sup> and up 4 bedroom \$420<sup>∞</sup> and up

537-2919/776-0333

Mongoisms

HEY, MONGO ....

YOU SURE WE GOT

THE RIGHT PLACE?

Bloom County

THAT! YOU HAVE TO!

PERSONALS

A STANDING

56 Border

**DOWN** 

1 Poland's

Walesa

nection

3 Bridge

4 Flings

OVATION

JESSE HELMS' MEDIA

WAY OVER FOR A TAKEOVER

ATTEMPT ... THE S.E.C. CAN'T

Garfield

LET'S BE HONEST WITH

SPARE ANY REINFORCE-

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO ...

I'M DAY95 3.

THAT WAS

BEAUTIFUL

WASN'T IT?

WELL MAINTAINED one, two and three bedroom apartments at 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. \$350, water and trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30

EXCELLENT FURNISHED three bedroom apartment one-half block from KSU. Now renting for summer and fall school year. We also have one and two bedroom apartments near campus for rent. 537-0152. (107-113)

ATTENTION

CHI-O DATES **GET PSYCHED FOR** SATURDAY NIGHT!

THREE DAYS UNTIL OUR 70TH REUNION!

Hey

FIJI's

are fired up for Homecoming '85 with the B.H.O.C. Get psyched for March 22.

HOWDY! WHAT KIN I DO YA OUT

OF ... UH, I MEAN, WHAT KIN I

DO FER YA TDAY?

YES!

I'M A MAN.

GET THE PICTURE?

WHOOPILL

MAKIN

#### **PARACHUTE CLUB Meeting**

This will be EMERGENCY meeting of all club members, and it is imperative that all members attend. Many issues will be covered including the possibility of not getting squares.

TUES. MARCH 7 7:00 P.M. AHEARN 204

FOR RENT-HOUSES

NEXT FALL near KSU at 312 North 15th Street-Four-five bedroom house, \$550/month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled basement apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, \$275/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-

FOUR BEDROOM house, five blocks west of cam pus. Garage, large yard, \$480 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113) ONE BEDROOM duplex, three blocks east of cam-

pus for single person. Quiet location, laundry hookups, \$260 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113) TWO BEDROOM, two story duplex. Quiet location,

\$285 per month. Lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113) FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from

campus-Two and one-half baths, washer and dryer, central-air, \$650 per month, year's lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 MONTE CARLO, \$1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, \$795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123)

YEAH ... WE GOT THE RIGHT PLACE.

1976 CAPRI, sporty, clean, new clutch, \$900. Call 537-0800 or 539-9536. (112-113)

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

PERSONALS

THAT'S THE POOR.
GET THE PICTURE?

DRAW IT FOR

By Charles Schulz

EVERY PLACE WE

60, MARCIE, YOU

EMBARRASS ME

HIM, DOC

By Jim Davis

5:00 p.m. (111-115) FOUND

MIKE FLETCHER-Have you lost something? Please call 539-2392 to identify and claim. (110-

PRICED TO sell: 1978 T/A, low miles, new tires, ex-cellent condition, loaded. 539-8374. (110-113)

1983 FORD Ranger pick-up: Power steering and power brakes, automatic, alum topper, 28,600 miles. 485-2273 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

SCHWINN LeTOUR bicycle—Excellent condition

\$200. Call Robert, 532-5149 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (109-112)

Strings and Drumsticks

Buy one set

get second set at

50% Off

**DOD Guitar Effects Units** 

30% Off

Prices from \$41.97

Hayes House of Music

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most

COMPUTER DISKS for sale. Name brand, DS/DD,

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and

one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

1970, 12 x 60 Vintage, excellent condition-

Washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed. Quiet loca-

tion. Countryside Estates. Call Kurt, 539-0914.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

TIRED OF hunting for parking spaces? Great gas

mileage TS 185 Suzuki. Must sell. 776-1611 after

\$1.50 each. Discounts for large orders. Call for more information. Ask for Scott at 539-7899 after

hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU:

223 Poyntz

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

anytime on weekends. (111-113)

FOR SALE-MISC

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

JACKET IN Cardwell Hall Friday, March 1. Call 532-3617 to identify and claim. (111-113)

GARAGE SALES 12 MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con

signment Auction, 537-3263, (99-123)

FOR RENT-APTS

## **Moore Management**

#### **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

#### RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

#### PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

By Eugene Sheffer

## rossword

ACROSS 36 "- a boy!" 55 Affixes

unit

38 Citrus

fruits

40 "Hear -!"

mission

43 Pump full

47 — Angeles

51 Slalom

curve

52 Aaron of

53 Loud

homers

of bubbles

eanuts

IT WAS

**GREAT** 

SIR!

1 Ultimate 37 Force 5 Quiet town 9 Greek Cross

12 Montreal 41 Texas player 13 The Orient **14** Top 15 Teacher's 48 Music type

milieu 17 - Maria 18 Muppet creator Jim 19 Heston

role 21 Former spouse 22 Paved banks

24 Youngsters 27 " - Love Is Here to Stay'

28 Judy's daughter 31 Exist 32 Relations 33 Smatter-

ing 34 Trunk

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 50 "Mutt -

11 March time 16 White or Red team 20 Popeye's

Olive 2 Wheel con- 22 Calls it a day 23 Coffee dispensers

5 Cow's home 24 - Mahal 6 GI's enter- 25 Coach Partainment seghian 26 Not 7 Carnival cultured 27 Migrant

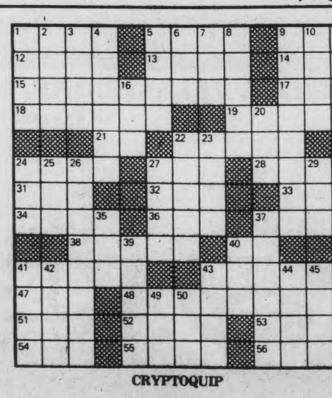
city 8 Letter beworker fore delta 29 Buddhist type 30 Reverence

noises 9 Rank 54 Envision 10 Bee abode

35 Kipling Avg. solution time: 25 min. work 37 Ridicule 39 Flavored coffee 40 Common reply 41 Pub brews 42 Come in 43 Enquires 44 Tart

> 46 Other 49 Boy

45 Tart taste



BZII R TJAGS JIS MCXTRNUGY BUJ ZM MIZQQGY MZQQGY IGMM

ZX NUG MCQQGY?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT UNLUCKY. KNOCKED-OUT BOXER WAS BY THE NEXT DAY: A SORE LOSER?

· Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, March 7, 1985

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Learnington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99-

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed—We train you for self-employment opportunities as a coloranalyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS,

CHRISTIAN BOOK distributors needed. Earn extra

by selling to family and friends. Write Perth Publishing, Box 1685, Manhattan, KS. (109-113)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS—Aerobic Instructors—P.E. Majors: Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer! A the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on aqua-exercise, aquaaerobics and prenatal exercise. Author and nationally recognized leader in aquatic exercise, Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. Contact: Swim Lite Aquatics, P.O. Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441, (913) 762-5307. (110-114)

BANQUET SET-UP person part time plus weekends. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person. Office 525, Ramada Inn. (110-112)

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**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS** needed for summer session. Must be available weekday afternoons beginning June 3rd. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call or drop by Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. May teach mornings or afternoons beginning June 3rd. Must have W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, \$4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas, (913) 537-2400. EOE. (111-113)

WORKERS TO do heavy manual labor. Full time or at least three-half days 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. not including Saturday. We are an EOE. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (111-112)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position in a busy church office. Public relations, typing and related office skills required. Full-time. Monday Friday. Send resume to First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by March 13. (111-116) STUDENT WORKER needed to do general office

work which would consist of typing, filing, answering phone and various other office duties. Must be able to work 15-20 hours per week. Also, must be able to work during the summer. Submit brief resume to the Office of Student Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall. (111-113)

WANTED-SHARP people with smiling faces to join our Pyramid Pizza delivery team. Dependable car and insurance required. Apply in person. 707 North 12th, Aggieville, U.S.A. (111-113)

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864. (112-118)

LOST 14

TAN BILLFOLD in or near Library. If found call Brian, 539-3170 after 1:00 p.m. Reward! (111-113) BURGUNDY LEATHER belt (women's) lost on campus or in McCain Tuesday evening. Bollman (539-6613) or (532-6984). (112-113)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell. trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for haircutting

workshop March 14. Call the Hair Experts, 776-4455. (110-113)

PERSONAL 16 MR. ROGERS-Want to welcome you to the neigh-

borhood and wish you a Happy Birthday. ILY. Thumper. (112)

SIGMA SISTER Traci—Spring's around the corner and Break's nearly here, now the time for tanning draws near. We thought that the rays in Figi would be fine but our plans fell through and we started to whine. Hawaii was the next stop on our vacation quest then we hit on Palm Springs for our much needed rest. When that fell through we settled for snow now we both found tickets and we're ready to go! Now you're going East and I'm going West but I know we'll both have one tremendous blast. I'll see you real soon—have the time of your life, who knows, maybe you'll find Mr. Right! FSLOFM-Love, Mare. (112)

CHI OMEGA basketball team and our coaches Dave and John—Third place is awesome! You guys are terrific! Love, Ashlyn. (112)

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for the Scott H. Injury of the Week Club! Now you can share the same type of avant-garde, pseudo-masochistic activity already enjoyed by Bruiser Bruce H. and Danger Prone Daffney. Club dues to be deterned by Lafene and the Breckenridge Ski Patrol, but don't delay! Membership limited!! (112)

LEE—NO snafu on my part, here's your Personal at last! Thanks for all the smiles, tacos and margaritas, bogus remarks, Christmas trees, microwave usage and for being you! Good luck ST! Julie.

SCOTT H .- Happy! Happy!! 23 and ready to graduate, look out real world! But if they only knew of your hidden talents, you'd have no problem Things like alternative and innovative ways to clean a toilet, ethnic whistling techniques at laundromats, chief advisor to Miss Manners, and overcoming your irrational fear of remote control devices for television sets make for above aver age starting salaries! Anyway, Joyeux Anniversaire!! Bob. (112)

THIS PERSONAL is for you Amy Ruth Malone. Enjoy the untropical island over break. (112)

SQUAT-WHAT a bummer! Don't worry-even the best of us turn 23 every now and then. All dressed up and no place to go again? I'll take care of that You can always count on me. Hope you have a super fabulous birthday, oh Hamble One. Love, your best buddy, M. Sue. (112) STEVE-WHAT are you afraid of? Don't blow it; we

could be great together if you'd call me and give us a chance. K. (112) GALEN DEUTSCH-Here's to skiing, tanning

snow and sand! Bon Voyage! Let's Tango!, "Play," 2-step, get sweaty and have fun. But first, "Kiss me good-bye and act like you like me!" Love always, Kelli Ann. (112) MOMMY-NUM: Would you stop being twitterpated long enough to get your teeth pulled? Or I'll be forced to do to your teeth what I did to your hair. Skiing's gonna be a blast with my Mommy-Num!

S.O.T. 1:30! Love, Baby Kid. (112) JENNI SUE: Go sleep in the hall, will ya? Just remember he's a dick, and I love you!! Don't do that

with your toothbrush! Love, your roomie. (112) HEY DROOLER-Get your wart zapped today and I'll take you out tenight! (112) TODD CRAIG—Here's wishing you a Happy Birth-day, (what # is it anyway?), and a really fantastic spring break. Have a happy day! Love, Carol. P.S.—Don't get kidnapped!! (112)

"ZOLA BUDD"-Have a super time in Padre and a super 21st B-Day! Love you, Carola. (112)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

17 NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-113)

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Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfolio. (109-113)

Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117) TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reason-

able prices. J & L Bug Services, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151)

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air condition ing. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286. afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-One bedroom, newly furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus, one block. Rent is negotiable. For more information call 539-7894 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (108-113)

## SUMMER

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July Summer School

Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms

See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

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SUBLEASE FROM March-Rent \$140, one block from campus. Call 776-9144. (108-112)

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anyone would like to sell their space on the bus and drive down, please call 537-4179-Kathy. ONE SOLOIST and one pianist for wedding May 25. For more information contact Denice, 532-6176. (111-114)

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dlewood. Call 537-0680. (111-115)

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SUBLEASE

## **SUBLETS**

for summer

July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV

as \$150.00 month.

## 539-5001

#### Farm

Continued from Page 1

planting: \$100 million in interest subsidies; \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees; and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest

Administration officials have charged it would constitute a bailout for banks, not farmers, and would extend aid to many who don't need it as well as some who do.

The language was tacked onto a bill authorizing \$175 million this year for non-food African famine relief, including money to buy seed and fertilizer, to aid refugees and for emergency health care. The administration had objected to that aid level, saying only \$25 million was needed at the present time.

Congressional economists say the farm portion's actual cost to the government over the next five years will be about \$429 million, after loans are repaid. The administration says the cost could be as high as \$2 billion, largely due to an increase in anticipated defaults on governmentguaranteed loans.

The administration contends its own credit-relief program initiated during last fall's presidential campaign and upgraded since to a \$650 million program would be adequate if local banks would participate in it.

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because it represents a real opportunity for us."

the vote on the Peacekeeper is also

a vote on Geneva." Peacekeeper is

the nickname Reagan has given the

House Foreign Affairs Committee

Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.,

said the Democrats expressed "a

very strong, bipartisan position with

long-range, 10-warhead missile.

Sen. John J. Chafee, R-R.I., said the negotiators - Max Kampelman, Continued from Page 1 former Sen. John Tower and Maynard Glitman - stressed that sions with House members this the United States will have to be week, including one earlier Wednesready to stay at the table a long time for the talks to succeed. But before a group of businesspeo-ple later in the day, Reagan said

Reporters were barred from the

The House and Senate must each vote by March 20 - a week after the opening of the Geneva talks - on whether to free \$1.5 billion that has been frozen for a second group of missiles. The first 21 of the planned force of 100 missiles were approved

#### Senate

Continued from Page 1

WHEREAS it is the philosophy of this body that no deserving student should be denied access to higher education by financial barriers if they are at all avoidable, and

WHEREAS the fiscal year '86 President's budget contains massive cuts in student financial assistance, including an absolute end to aid to students from families with over \$32,500 in annual income, severe reductions in the Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, and Pell Grant programs, and

the elimination of the SEOG and SSIG programs, and

WHEREAS should these cuts become law, many K-State students stand to lose all or part of their federal financial assistance, and

WHEREAS these reductions follow four years of large-scale aid cuts, and

WHEREAS the impact of these cuts on the ability of a student to afford higher education, particularly at a medium-cost public university such as K-State, would be devastating

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

SECTION 1: The K-State student

senate implores our representatives in Congress to reject these massive reductions in aid targeted at a particularly vulnerable group, and instead opt for maintenance of these vital programs.

SECTION 2: The chairman of the student senate be directed to send a copy of this resolution to each member of the Kansas congressional delegation.

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Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby · B/C NR Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby · B NR . . .

BRAND/MODEL

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# Topeka KS

Friday

March 8, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 113

## Senate defeats revised coliseum legislation

By VICKI REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter and PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Student Senate voted 35-15 Thursday night not to approve a resolution that would have recommended the administration conduct market and pro forma studies for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The resolution, approved earlier in the meeting, and which includes the same clauses as the original bill, recommended the administration report to senate by Wednesday

whether the studies would be done. The original coliseum bill requested collection of student funds be halted beginning in the summer session if studies were not done.

Senate began discussing the coliseum resolution by 12:30 a.m. to-

Senate also passed a special allocation bill to give \$205 to the Student Governing Association to fund a trip to Washington, D.C., for one student leader.

Senate passed on first reading the special allocation bill to Student Governing Association to send Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, as the K-State representative to

Washington, D.C., March 9-13. The bill, sponsored by Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Jones, states that with the fiscal year 1986 proposed budget cuts in student financial assistance students must voice concerns and lobby to prevent the cuts.

The bill proposed senate allocate \$326 to SGA to fund the trip. Plane fare for the trip would cost \$158: lodging \$108; and meals \$60. The money would be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Finance Committee recommended funding for the trip but suggested lodging be cut to \$22 and food to \$25 in keeping with SGA guidelines. Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, made a formal amendment to adopt the committee's sug-

Jones said with the proposed cut he would not be able to afford the

Justin Sanders, graduate in physics, moved to divide the information clause and consider funding for food and lodging separately. The motion passed.

Jim Crutchfield, freshman in business administration, said SGA guidelines help senate in its budgeting process during spring allocations.

During the discussion, former senate chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics, said he would be willing to make the trip for the amended amount of \$205. The

discussion then turned to whether Turner or Jones should make the trip.

Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering, supported Jones as the K-State representative.

Turner said he offered to make the trip only to aid senate in deciding whether to send a representative.

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, proposed an amendment deleting the information clause outlining specific costs of the trip. Funding would be requested as a lump sum of \$326, the amount of the original bill. Grubb said this would be in keeping with SGA guidelines and allow Jones to be the

representative. The amendment failed.

Another amendment, proposed by David Dakin, senior in pre-design professions, called for the wording of the bill to be changed. The bill would read "transportation fare" instead of "plane fare" at 15 cents per mile bringing the total cost to \$395.60. This amendment also failed, and the \$205 allocation was passed.

In other business, senate also passed a bill on first reading "imploring" congressmen to reject President Reagan's proposed education cuts.

The bill, sponsored by Jones and

price system be encouraged; that

the two-price system consist of

domestic and export components

with coordinated stocks and market

management; that the system be supported by a production tax, a pro-

cessor's tax and by federal support;

that the domestic pool price be

substantially higher than current market levels in exchange for com-

modity stock-management controls.

production cutbacks must take place

by producers in order to be able to

produce for the higher price levels of

the domestic pool; that producers'

incentives to participate in the pro-

gram would be a profitable price for

a portion of their production; that the producer's tax be mandatory on

commodities going into the market;

that the export pool be managed so

as to provide access into the world

market; that current federal stocks

of grain be used for aid to less

developed nations, and that the

ultimate goal of the program be to

reduce exposure to federal funding.

received from other farming states.

and ultimately, from the federal

This positive reaction, Leach said,

can probably be attributed to a

growing fear among farmers and

farm states of an agricultural crisis.

wherever you go. It's been a long,

building thing," he said.

"The plight of farmers is bad

Leach said the three days he spent

in Washington were primarily

dedicated to committee meetings

and to presenting the Kansas resolu-

confer about the farm issue with,

among others, House Majority

Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and

Speaker of the House Thomas P.

"I may go back to Washington Fri-

Leach also had the opportunity to

government.

Leach said he was surprised by the support the Kansas resolution

The resolution also states: that

See SENATE, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Dan Woellhof and Chuck Williams of the Manhattan Codes Department were occupants remaining in the building when a demolition crew began

### inspect the Parkview Apartments Thursday after it was reported there destruction of the apartments Wednesday. Demolition starts with tenants inside

By The Collegian Staff

Once a hospital, the brick building is now strewn with boards, nails, plaster and pipes. Scraps of carpet and curtains still decorate rooms, many of which contain old furniture and cardboard boxes containing someone's forgotten possessions.

Parkview Apartments, 400 N. 11th St., are being torn down to build a new apartment complex,

but demolition began Wednesday before several of the tenants had left the building. Tenants were notified to be out of the building by

March 10. As of Wednesday, Elias Saig was still occupying apartment 105, said Saig's attorney, who preferred not to be named because of involvement in possible legal proceedings. Saig found a temporary place to

stay in a neighboring duplex. "It (the building) used to be a

hospital, then it was a nursing home for awhile, then it was purchased as an apartment building," the attorney said.

"There was a young man who was mentally retarded living there at the time they started (the demolition)," the attorney said.

He said Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, helped move the young man out while the demolition was taking

"We heard there were people still (living) here, and they're (the demolition crew) tearing stuff out," said Dan Woellhof, of the Manhattan Codes Department.

Ludwig Villasi, manager and coowner of the apartments and assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, told the Manhattan Mercury that he agreed the work should not have started Wednesday and the work has been stopped.

## FDA awaits news of unapproved heart

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it is eagerly awaiting information on an artificial heart "we know nothing about" that was implanted in a man during emergency surgery in Arizona on Wednesday without the required government approval.

A Phoenix surgeon, Dr. Cecil Vaughn, and a team of specialists implanted the so-called Phoenix Heart into a 32-year-old patient at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson after his body rejected a human heart that had just been transplanted.

It kept the unidentified Tucson man alive for 11 hours until another human heart was located for transplant.

"We do not want to appear that we are legalistic bureaucrats," said FDA spokesman Dave Duarte of the Arizona incident. "We are waiting for all the facts on this so that FDA can understand what went on. We don't want to be viewed as an impediment to saving human life.

"But you still have procedures," he added. "Congress has written a

A principal concern of the FDA, Duarte said, is whether the patient understands "what he's getting himself into."

In a similar incident in 1981, FDA told Texas heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley that he should have sought its permission before implanting an experimental artificial heart in Willebrordus A. Meuffels of the Netherlands. But it took no further action against the doctor.

FDA's jurisdiction over medical devices is based on a 1976 law, and its review authority includes artificial hearts intended for research.

At this time, Duarte said, FDA has approved only one heart for use in humans - the Jarvik-7 heart, implanted by Dr. William DeVries, that is now keeping two patients alive in Louisville, Ky.

Approval for a second heart, sought by the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., is pending.

Duarte said approval for such devices can come rapidly under the law - within 90 days if all the paperwork is in order and all the proper questions answered.

Under the procedures, a medical center seeking permission to implant a heart must submit an application for what is called an "investigational device exemption."

The application must describe the heart, give details about the animal tests conducted with the device, and say who will be involved in the procedure - the surgeon, the support team and the medical facility.

The application also must lay out a research protocol which describes the research; the procedures to be used in the operation; and the type of patient who will be the subject of the operation. For the Jarvik-7, the final application specified that the heart would be used only in a patient with irreversible heart damage.

It must describe in detail the consent form the patient will be asked to sign, acknowledging the risks involved. And, it must include the deliberations of the hospital's review board on the scientific and ethical questions involved.

nine and 13 people, all specialists in the field involve They examine the application.

When the application is received,

it is referred to one of the FDA's

scientific advisory panels. These

panels are composed of between

### Dole talks March 25

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will deliver a Landon Lecture March 25.

Dole, Senate majority leader, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The subject of his speech has not been released.

Rep. Thomas O'Neill Jr., speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver a Landon Lecture April 22. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

## Kansas legislator authors resolution to help farmers a market-managed dual market and

By NANCY MALIR Statehouse Reporter

TOPEKA - Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, looked tired Thursday. And he was, he said.

With next week's deadline for legislation introduced this session to be out of committee, it's been a busy week for Kansas legislators.

Sitting in his statehouse office with two colleagues, Leach spoke confidently about the recently passed Kansas House resolution that stands a good chance of being used as a draft of national farm policy by the federal government.

Leach, himself a dairy farmer, is the author of the resolution.

Leach, along with 40 other Kansas lawmakers, was in Washington, D.C., Feb. 25-27 to meet with other. state and federal officials about the

farm situation. While there, Leach presented the Kansas resolution to the National Council of State Legislators.

Leach said the resolution focuses on three concerns: reasonable profit on apportionment, keeping Kansas competitive in the world market, and cutting government involve-

"The resolution set criteria that we heard coming from across the state," Leach said.

Leach said trying to incorporate the entire state's agricultural concerns into the policy statement was his primary goal.

"So we ended up with a tiered system of prices on grains - a high and a low tier," he said.

This pricing system guarantees a higher domestic price and ensures both stocks and new production can move on a world market.

Leach, whose resolution could be debated in Congress as soon as two weeks, said he was sorry Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., didn't agree with the Kansas lawmakers' stand.

"It's too bad Dole didn't share our views," Leach said.

"Our farm bill will be the cheapest from the government's standpoint, allow a world market and make a profit for farmers," he said.

The resolution's main components include: that the implementation of

day," Leach said, "but I don't know - I'm too damn tired." Another legislator who visited

O'Neill, D-Massachusetts.

Washington as a member of the same delegation as Leach was Rep.

See FARM, Page 10

## Education's budget cut

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means Committee Thursday endorsed and advanced to the full Senate a bill which appropriates \$621.8 million for the Department of Education in the fiscal year starting July 1.

However, that's \$34.3 million less than Gov. John Carlin recommended and minus \$1.6 million suggested for special education costs. The state normally pays for 95 percent of the excess cost of special education.

However, the budget committee ripped the money out of the bill and Sen. August Bogina Jr., R-Lenexa, said a special meeting with the House budget panel has been set for Monday to discuss the subject.

The other major action was the removal of \$30.3 million for new state aid to school districts - the same amount the House took out of its school finance proposal. That leaves just \$30 million in new state aid — half of the \$60.3 million in new dollars Carlin requested for public schools.

For the public television board, the budget committee agreed to add \$82,810 to Carlin's request for \$767,000. The additional funds come in the form of a \$199,310 reappropriation to KTWU at Washburn Universi-

The committee also reduced by \$94,000 an appropriation for KOOD at Bunker Hill to bring it to the same \$131,000 level as public television stations at Topeka and Wichita.



In the nooks and crannies of some campus buildings are galleries for the artworks of faculty and students. See Page 5.



#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid- to upper 50s. Winds north to northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Saturday, high low

#### Sports

Holly Dastmalchian leads the football team in aerobic exercises as part of its off-season training. See Page 6.



#### REGIONAL

#### Jewish students oppose speaker

LAWRENCE - The University of Kansas Student Senate has voted to allow Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to speak on campus despite a some Jewish students' opposition.

The Senate voted 39-11 Wednesday night to authorize the appearance. The Senate also authorized spending \$800 for extra security in addition to the previously approved allocation of \$3,600 in student funds for his appearance.

Some Jewish students said they were opposed to Farrakhan's appearance. He has been quoted as calling Judaism a "gutter religion" and a "dirty religion." He also has been quoted as calling U.S. support of Israel a "criminal conspiracy."

Farrakhan is scheduled to speak March 28 in conjunction with black awareness activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominantly black fraternity. Activities also include appearances by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

#### Committee passes farmer hotline

TOPEKA - The Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday endorsed a bill to establish a state hotline and assistance program for

The panel voted to send the measure to the full Senate for consideration after removing a provision to provide legal help through Kansas Legal Services.

Gov. John Carlin proposed the legislation to establish a "Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service" program, known as

"We hope to have it going by about the 15th of April," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa.

The program would be coordinated by the Kansas State Board of' Agriculture and Kansas State University Extension Service. The program would provide financial planning, farm management

aid and counseling services for farmers in economic distress. A toll-free telephone hotline would be established to take farmers'

calls and refer farmers to various services for help. The committee deleted the provision for legal help because of the \$135,000 price tag attached for three attorneys, Allen said.

#### Cessna negotiates with Chinese

WICHITA - Talks are under way between officials of the Cessna Aircraft Co., and Communist China on the possibility of manufacturing agricultural aircraft for use in China.

Dean Humphrey, Cessna spokesman, said officials of the People's Republic of China visited with Cessna officials in Wichita in February and that company representatives were to visit China in early April.

Humphrey described the talks as "very preliminary." He declined to elaborate on the nature of the talks or what aim was involved. He said, however, that the Chinese have expressed interest in the Cessna models Ag Truck and Ag Husky, small planes used for agricultural purposes such as crop dusting.

Troubled farm economy and low demand resulted in taking the two planes out of prouection in 1983, Humphrey said. They were built at Cessna's Strother Field near Winfield.

Cessna officials decline to identify any of the Chinese represenatives, or to say whether talks involved production of aircraft in this country or in China.

#### Inmate jobs leads to jail idleness

TOPEKA - Prison idleness has increased significantly in recent years with creation of hundreds of new, permanent inmate jobs and expansion of educational opportunities needed to combat it, a corrections advisory committee reported Thursday.

"By all measures, the dramatic rise in prison idleness is counter productive and potentially very costly," the 15-member Kansas Correctional Industries Advisory Committee said in a report to Gov. John Carlin and the Legislature.

"It denies inmates the opportunity to learn a skill, to maintain good work habits and contributes to bitterness and tension.

"It makes the jobs of correctional staff much more difficult. It increases the chance of a violent disturbance at potentially great human and financial cost,"

The committee reported that as the state's inmate population has doubled in recent years the number of inmate jobs has dropped slightly, leaving about half of them with no work to do.

In Fiscal Year 1979, there were 959 inmates in the state penal system and 1,010 prison jobs — a ratio of 1.05 jobs per inmate — the report showed.

#### Committee OKs King highway bill

TOPEKA - A bill to designate the portion of Interstate 135 which runs through Wichita as the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway" was endorsed Thursday by a legislative committee.

The House Transportation and Utilities Committee voted to send the bill to the full House after adding a requirement that Wichita repay the state for costs of signs to mark the road.

THE JEAN STATION

Mid State Mail Salina

Two sections of highways running through Topeka and Kansas City have received similar designations.

#### NATIONAL

#### Civil rightists meet with governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- Twenty years after a turning point in the life of the old South, a new generation of civil rights activists marched in triumph Thursday to the Alabama Capitol and met with Gov. George Wallace, who had scorned the original demonstration.

Among those leading the march was Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who in 1965 was joined by 25,000 people at the Alabama Capitol steps concluding the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march.

That march helped spur Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act which banned intimidation and other tactics that denied the ballot to millions of blacks in the Deep South.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded, stood on the Capitol steps and told the anniversary crowd that two decades have not erased racism in America.

He looked toward the church, one block from the Capitol, where King once preached, and said, "They've got new devices now, Martin. They've got new devices to deny us our rights."

Although walkers had dwindled to as few as 80 at some points during their five-day commemorative Selma-to-Montgomery march, close to 3,000 were at the Capitol for the anniversary. They waved American flags and sang "We Shall Overcome" and other civil rights hymns.

#### Agent's death revives memories

WASHINGTON - The recent killing of a colleague in Mexico has revived nightmarish memories for two U.S. drug agents of a mis-

Kelley McCullough and Charlie Martinez were kidnapped, shot repeatedly and left for dead by drug desperados in Colombia in 1982. They lived to tell a tale that sounds like a Hollywood plot, but is

all too familiar to the 2,300 U.S. agents in the battle against drugs. Their colleague, Enrique Camarena Salazar, an 11-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was snatched from the streets of Guadalajara, Mexico, on Feb. 7.

Before Camarena's abduction, seven DEA agents had died in the line of duty since the agency was formed in 1973. But many others have faced death at the hands of drug smugglers.

McCullough and Martinez were staying in the Colombian seacoast town of Cartagena, assisting in a 14-month operation to stop the flow of marijuana into the United States. Shortly after midnight, four armed men posing as policemen forced their way into their hotel

When one of the men identified himself as Rene Benitez, a convicted drug smuggler and fugitive, Martinez knew that the drug dealers had been tipped off that they were undercover agents.

The agents were forced at gunpoint into a car and driven out of the city.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Polish activists receive summonses

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and three other senior union activists received summonses Thursday to report to the Gdansk prosecutor's office for questioning on possible charges of inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protests.

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, said, "I am summoned for Saturday at 9 a.m. as a suspect for committing a crime under Article 282a of the penal code."

The article in the penal code sets a maximum three-year prison sentence for persons convicted of inciting public unrest and organizing illegal protest actions.

The chairman of the now-outlawed free trade union said the summons was delivered to him at his Gdansk apartment on Thursday afternoon by two police officers.

Walesa, who ignored a previous warning by the Gdansk prosecutor's office that he faces up to five years in prison if he continues his union activities, said at least three other activists had also received summonses.

#### Official says smugglers beat agent

MEXICO CITY - U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Thursday an American drug agent had been "brutally beaten" before he was killed, and vowed the United States and Mexico will exact payment with an intensified war on traffickers.

He confirmed at a news conference that the bodies found Tuesday evening in plastic bags on a ranch 60 miles north of Guadalajara were those of Enrique Camarena Salazar, who worked for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, and the agent's pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Camarena was abducted Feb. 7, near the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, which is considered a center of drug trafficking. On the same day, gunmen seized Zavala on his way to the airport.

The United States "shall not be intimidated by this atrocity. We intend to pursue the perpetrators of these heinous crimes in conjunction with Mexican authorities," Gavin said.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he opposes economic sanctions to force a Mexican crackdown on illegal drug dealers or corrupt government officials.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to

STEEL RING FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DESIGN CONTEST: Applications are due in Durland 142.

BUSINESS COUNCIL AND AMBASSADOR ELECTIONS: Applications are due by 5 p.m. in the dean's office in Calvin Hall. Elections will be

MAKE OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL: Bring old clothes and brushes and meet at 1 p.m. March 12-15 outside of Farrell Library.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is sponsoring a \$300 scholarship for any junior with at 2.5 GPA or better. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center until March 22.

**BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** are available in Anderson 104 and are due March

FRIDAY

K-LAIRES will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the American Legion with the Cloverleaf Sw-ingers and Al Horn. Meet at 7:40 p.m. at the Union for rides. Also, the group will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on March 17 at the National Guard Armory in Clay Center. Meet at 6:50 p.m. at the Union for rides.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Ruth Fager Bolsen at 3 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "The Influence of Stressful Life Events Upon Subjective Family Satisfaction Among Rural Kansas Families in the Middle Years: A Path Model."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lois Paff-Bergen at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Vidoetaped Modeling of a Strategic Family Therapy Intervention: Im-pact of Known and Unknown Models."

#### MONDAY (MARCH 18)

AIR FORCE SPECIALTY VAN will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Seaton Hall and Durland Hall.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30** 

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets** at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. All candidates for office should attend.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets to discuss general business, ag science plans and hear Connie Pierce speak at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

AG MECH CLUB meets to elect officers at 7:30

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union.

## Police call off search for missing freshman

By The Collegian Staff

Officials have called off the search at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for a K-State student reported missing at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The search ended after dragging operations failed to produce evidence of a body.

Police Captain Larry Woodyard said the Riley County Police Department received a report that 22-yearold Stephan J. Olberding, a freshman in agricultural engineering from Seneca, was missing and search procedures began.

A concerned party reported the incident because Olberding's truck was abandoned at the outlet tube waters at Tuttle, Woodyard said. The reason for investigating the report was because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the incident, he said.

Olberding's sky-blue 1978 Ford XLT pick-up truck was left close to the water's edge with the keys in it, he said. Police checked the water for a body to no avail and no indication or evidence of foul play was found.

Woodyard said Olberding's truck had been seen Saturday evening at Tuttle by a Marysville Kansas National Guard Unit.

Although the search has been called off, Woodyard said a search team will run a boat down the channel from the tubes to the Rocky Ford area over the next few days to see if a body surfaces.

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#### SPRING INTERSESSION ON TRAVEL

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Clothing and Textiles Study Tour to New York City: CT 650 See where textile products are designed, manufactured, tested, marketed, exhibited and conserved. 1 hour undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: April 15

Visit to New York Museums and Galleries to Study Works of European Art and Design: ART 299 Study European art and design in the many museums and galleries of New York City. 2 hours undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22.

New York Painting and Sculpture Today: ART 695 Visit all major New York museums and galleries with an emphasis on contemporary painting and sculpture. 2 hours graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22

Export Grain Marketing Study Travel to Europe: GENAG 505 Learn about the flow and marketing of Kansas and U.S. grains into Europe by visiting London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Zurich, Geneva and Paris. 3 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 18

European Agriculture: GENAG 505 Take this opportunity to travel and study agriculture in seven European countries. 3 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 25

European Bakery Study Tour: GENAG 505 Savor and sample the rich heritage of European bakeries on a tour through five countries. You will visit bakeries, ingredient manufacturers, supermarkets, and baking schools. 2 hours undergraduate/graduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 25 Contemporary New York: ARCH 765

Learn about art & architecture as practiced by young New York architects. Architectural exhibitions and offices will be visited. 2 hours undergraduate credit. Deadline to enroll: March 22



# Kansas State

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NWEALTH THEATRES

## Child sexual abuse increases in Manhattan, Riley County

By LYNN TALPERS Staff Writer

State and national statistics illustrate the growing problem of sexual abuse of children. Manhattan and Riley County are also seeing a growth in child sexual abuse cases.

According to Child Abuse and Neglect Central Registry statistics, in 1983 1,133 sexual abuse cases were reported in Kansas. Of those reports, 567 cases were confirmed. In 1984 2,029 child abuse cases were recorded, 1,128 of which were confirmed sexual child abuse.

In Riley County last year, 383 cases of child abuse were reported. Approximately one-eighth of the cases reported involved sexual abuse.

Children suffer from three types of abuse - neglect, physical abuse and sexual abuse, said Tony Jurich, professor of family and child develop-

"Sexual abuse is somebody gaining their own sexual satisfaction at the expense of a child," Jurich said. Jurich counsels sexually abused children at the University family

"Sexual abuse poses a dilemma," he said. "This is because, unlike physical abuse, sexual abuse is not easily visible. It is not provable by marks and it does not have the open

condemnation of society. "With physical abuse there's no doubt about it," Jurich said. "The only question is how much (is

abusive). The line is much more clouded in society's mind and in the child's (with sexual abuse)."

A child's confusion exists largely because of the nature of sexual abuse, he said. Sexual abuse may actually be pleasing to the child, they therefore don't realize it's harm, he said.

"A hug feels good," Jurich said, "but a hug and a pat on the rear end may feel better. The good flip-flops (in the child's mind) 100 degrees into something that's bad but may feel good."

Another problem arises, Jurich said, when adults assume children have the same perspective on the world as they do. Children are confused by the subtleties of the adult world, due to the way people learn about sex and sexual things, he said.

"I can talk about mathematics in a language that has been logically transmitted between people,' Jurich said. "That's not how we learn about our sexuality. We learn about it in much more idiosyncratic ways. We use emotional logic.

"Most people who abuse sexually don't think it's wrong. They don't see the damage they do.

Jurich cited the case of a mother who kissed her infant son on the genitals after changing him. The baby soon became erect.

"The mother, in effect, performed fellatio on the child," Jurich said. "When you give a child a powerful sexual experience, they learn from it idiosyncratically, with all its trap-

Some children may react by associating their worth with their sexuality, Jurich said. He cited a case where a couple brought in their

4-year-old foster daughter to meet him. The child, when meeting people, would walk up to them, hug their thigh and cup their genitals.

"What had happened," Jurich said, "is that from about 6-months old the girl was used by her natural parents as a regular part of their sex life. She now has tied her acceptance of people with her genitals directly.

"A typical child's perception is that they've done something wrong," he added. "They think it's in some way their fault, therefore they don't tell. They keep quiet."

When sexual abuse does come to light, the trend has been not to believe the child or to try and protect the child, Jurich said.

"You tried not to offend the child," he said. "You asked the child 'Did he touch your private parts?' and the child says yes, but it turns out to be their knee. Is the knee a private part?"

There are other problems in deciding what form of sexual child abuse has occured, Jurich said. A major concern is in getting children to tell consistent stories.

"A child is very eager to please," Jurich said. "Therefore they watch adults faces and they interpret their looks. If a child thinks the adult disapproves, they may change their story based on this."

For this reason, the University Family Center has offered to videotape any sexual child abuse testimony for the Riley County Police Department.

'We'll go down to the courthouse, videotape the child and then do whatever the D.A. (district attorney) or the court feels is necessary with the tape," Jurich

The child's testimony is usually taken in the judge's chambers, but Jurich said he still tries to prepare the child.

"I tell them 'Tell the truth. Tell what you remember. Don't try to please anyone," he said, "'Just let the truth out. If you don't understand, ask the judge.' It's important that the child see the judge as a friend."

Jurich said he also testifies in sexual child abuse cases.

"You're in a horrible double bind," he says. "You want to protect the child and what the child says, but the child is so horribly vulnerable. You want to help.'

Both Jurich and Sandi Stith, a doctoral candidate in marriage and family therapy, said they believe it is essential that children are encouraged to talk about sex and be educated about sexual abuse.

'The most important thing we teach kids is that they have a right to say no," Stith said. "They have a right to decide who can touch them...anything they don't feel comfortable about they can say no to.

"If it gives you a funny feeling in your stomach, maybe it's not OK." she said she tells children. "Then you don't do it and you tell someone. If they don't listen, you tell someone else. Keep telling someone until they believe you."

Stith is chairman of a task force on sexual abuse organized by the family center. The task force is attempting to set up procedures in Manhattan to aid children who have been sexually abused and sexual abusers.

Another method of educating children about sexual abuse is a comic book titled "Spider Man and the Power Pack," Stith said. This comic, which is produced by the Marvel Comics Group in cooperation with the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, features Spider Man discussing abuse with children and helping them talk to their parents when it occurs. The comic is available from Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc., 103 S. 4th St.

"Kids have to feel comfortable talking to parents," Stith said. "They have to know that their parents will believe them and that it's OK to talk with parents about sexual things."

Communication is especially difficult when a parent is responsible for child abuse, Stith said. She said 70-85 percent of sexual child abuse is committed by someone the child

"There's a difference between sexual abuse in the home and outside the home," she said. "A pedophile prefers sex with children...has sex exclusively with children. That's different from a person who has normal adult relations and has undergone some kind of change, through stress or otherwise, and has turned to the child."

Stith said incestual child abuse often comes to light because of

"Without treatment, according to almost everything I've read, they will go from the oldest to the next to the next," Stith said. "That's why people often tell - out of concern for the younger child. They realize that they're next in line."

The sexual abuse task force is studying the possibility of a diversionary program for parents who sexually abuse their children. A diversionary program would provide treatment on an outpatient basis. Stith said this would alleviate much of the guilt the child feels by allowing the parent to remain in the

"There are a lot of families where incest has happened and they still want to stay together," she said.

Parents need to be aware of the signs of sexual abuse in their child. According to a United Way pamphlet, physical signs include: vaginal discharge, bloody underpants, pain and itching around the genital area and difficulty in walking or sitting.

"All of the kids that I've worked with (that have been sexually abused) have sleep disturbances nightmares, fear of sleeping, bedwetting - but these are not necessarily signs of abuse," Stith said.

Fear of certain places or people and excessive masturbation are also possible signs, she said.

"It's real important to consider the overall picture," Stith said. "One sign is not abuse necessarily." Both Stith and Jurich believe it is essential parents ecourage their kids to talk and take what they say with a "grain of salt."

"We can't denigrate their story, but we have to investigate," Jurich said. "We (in society) have an obligation to take care of those who can't take care of themselves.'

## Budget committee advances on freeze

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee moved methodically Thursday toward sculpting a budget freeze for 1986 but deadlocked over the politically explosive issue of Social Security.

The Republican-controlled panel was unable to muster a majority vote on any of several plans for handling the giant retirement

"We have to vote again, but not this week," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman.

Earlier, the committee agreed to deny both hospitals and doctors any

By The Associated Press

John Gavin officially confirmed

Thursday that one of two bodies

found in plastic bags on a Guadala-

jara ranch was that of kidnapped

U.S. narcotics agent Enrique

to announce officially that one of the

bodies ... is indeed Enrique

Camarena," Gavin told a news con-

Medical specialists had determin-

ed earlier that the other body found

on the ranch, where police shot it out

with alleged drug dealers, was that

of Camarena's pilot, Alfredo Zavala

Both men were abducted a month

ago in Guadalajara, which is con-

sidered a center of the Mexican drug

Mexican police went to the ranch,

about 60 miles north of Guadalajara,

Saturday looking for clues for

Salazar, 37, and Zavala. They were

greeted by gunfire and five people

were killed, including a police of-

•gynecology contraception

outpatient abortion services

\*alternatives counseling

comprehensive.

associates

"It is very painful for me to have

Camarena Salazar.

MEXICO CITY - Ambassador

increase in Medicare payment rates next year.

On a vote of 20-0, the committee rejected President Reagan's recommendations to raise costs to Medicare patients.

The vote on Medicare mirrored earlier votes in which the committee chose to freeze spending on dozens of domestic programs in defiance of Reagan's recommendation to eliminate some, such as the subsidy for Amtrak, or cut sharply a few others, such as the student loan pro-

But the pattern was broken when Social Security was considered.

The bodies were found, in the bags

The men were kidnapped separately Feb. 7 in Guadalajara,

Mexico's second-largest city, 322

miles west of Mexico City.

Camarena, an agent of the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration,

was abducted within sight of the U.S.

consulate and Zavala was seized by

gunmen while on his way to the air-

Discovery of the bodies ended

nearly a month of frustration for

U.S. officials, which arose initally

from a slow response by Mexican

authorities that brought some calls

Gavin indicated at a news con-

ference Wednesday, however, that

joint anti-drug efforts will continue.

for sanctions against Mexico.

in a field, when police went back to

the ranch on a tip Tuesday night.

The panel voted 12-9 against a proposal by Domenici to freeze Social

Police find agent dead

on Guadalajara ranch

Security benefits in 1986 and then order to gain acceptance of a comallow the usual cost-of-living adjustments in subsequent years.

Also defeated, 18-3, was a move by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., that would have frozen benefits next year for all Social Security recipients except those at the poverty level. In subsequent years, his plan would have held cost-of-living adjustments to 2 percentage points below the rate of inflation.

However, the panel also voted 13-8 and 12-9 against preserving the status quo, as pressed by Sen. Daniel Patrick Movnihan, D-N.Y.

Domenici argued he was seeking to freeze all benefit payments the government makes to individuals in prehensive deficit-reduction plan.

But Moynihan argued Social Security already had taken its share of cuts when Congress passed legislation in 1983 to reform it.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., said freezing Social Security benefits would cost recipients an average of \$18 a month. He said the Pentagon was not being asked to make a similar sacrifice.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the idea in drawing up the budget should be "nobody losing ground."

Domenici said his plan would save \$5.8 billion next year and about \$8 billion each year in 1987 and 1988.



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## Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 113

Friday, March 8, 1985

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Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

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## Faculty need tuition cut

teachers at institutions of higher education are underpaid for the services they provide.

It is this belief that led Kansas Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, to introduce Senate Bill 143.

This bill, which is now Ways and Means Committee, would provide full-time faculty at state higher education institutions with a 50 percent reduction in fixed tuition rates for their children and spouses. In other words, the child or spouse of a professor could attend K-State for half the normal tuition rate.

The purpose of the bill is to faculty retention and recruitment. Apart from this, we believe it would provide badly needed monetary gains while at in the state of Kansas. the same time increasing state concern.

committee, Norvell asked that due legislation. his measure be amended to benefit all employees of state

We can all hopefully agree that higher education institutions and not just faculty.

While the Board of Regents has not taken a position on Senate Bill 143 as of yet, we would hope that men and women who say they have the interest of quality eduacation at heart awaiting action in the Senate would see the value in such a

> We further hope that the administrations of higher education facilities in general, and our administration in particular, take a vocal stand in favor of this bill.

The fiscal note for Sen. Norvell's original proposal is estimated at \$400,000. While this provide added incentive for may appear to be a large figure for the short run, it is essential to view this money as an investment in quality higher education

We strongly support the action teacher morale and expressing and initiative of Norvell and all others who voice their support In his testimony before the for this most vital and long over-

> Brett Lambert. for the editorial board

# Editorial

## Mormons' lives consistent with faith

A born-again Christian friend dubbed me "The Fruit Inspector" - a good nickname for a plant physiologist. But he didn't call me that because I know the difference between a pepo and a drupe.

He was referring to the Biblical principle, "Ye shall know them by their fruits." Perhaps because of my scientific roots, I do tend to concentrate on whether or not faith results in an improved existence. I have little patience with religions which promise rewards in the afterlife but offer no mechanisms (other than escape into some seraphic realm) for coping with bosses or creditors. A God who isn't strong enough to get me through a Ph.D. program would probably wimp out completely at the shore of a lake of fire.

Thus I have been impressed with the group that I see most consistently conforming their lives to their stated goals, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, also called Mormons. I was prejudiced against Mormons before I knew any. Now that I've met some, I'd have to say that the health and happiness projected by Donny and Marie seems genuine in those who are my friends.

Yet they seem to arouse antipathy in many quarters. I hear crude anti-Mormon jokes from college students; evangelical pastors admonish me that Mormon beliefs are "of the devil," and my Catholic aunt warns me that the LDS church is a "cult" (a buzzword for anything that is religious and bad). A scientist and self-diagnosed '60s liberal characterizes Mormon women as submissive, barefoot and pregnant. He asserts that the strait-laced Mormons actually own all the land and control all the casinos in Las Vegas.

Historian James Cameron helped me understand the background of this vigorous hatred. In the last century, he said the LDS church was regarded by the rest of American society somewhat as the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon is viewed



today. Like the Moonies, Mormons were considered lunatics who were possibly dangerous. Whole communities ostracized them at the least, and often engaged in physical persecution.

Whereas Mormons now epitomize social respectability, their dogmas still greatly disturb conservative Christians. The latter accuse the LDS church of promoting works without faith and of rewriting the Bible. Although these charges are falsehoods, I admit the Mormons do have lots of doctrines. To this untrained eye it appears that they believe everything any other Christian group believes, plus a whole lot more.

But like all tenets of faith, these doctrines are neither more nor less demonstrable than any other abstract beliefs. Orthodox Christians may not admit it, but a premortal spiritual existence makes as much logical sense as an eternal afterlife. No one can prove or disprove the Mormon belief that there is a Heavenly Mother as well as a Heavenly Father, however much the idea appeals to my feminist heart.

I think the real unease with the LDS church arises not from specific differences in dogma but from their concept that divine revelation is continuous and therefore could occur right now in any individual. This threatens someone who believes that all information God will ever give us is contained in one book, and that new beliefs must not be added.

This is unconsciously rationalized, as Cameron explained, by the fact that distance conveys charm. Thus while Saul

could be knocked off a horse and hear Christ talking to him in the first century, Joseph Smith couldn't possibly have seen angels and apostles just a few generations back. Moses receiving tablets on Sinai is plausible; Smith receiving tablets in New York is

Assessing the veracity of more recent events independently of the Bible supposedly introduces human error. I disagree. Decision-making carries the possibility of error regardless of the authority invoked; but it also is the only chance for the truth to emerge. I'd recommend that people uncomfortable with adding to their dogma read Bernard Malamud's "The Conversion of the Jews," wherein a rabbi is forced to concede that an omnipotent God could indeed get a virgin pregnant.

Criticism of Mormons by liberals is considerably less dignified. The intolerant students imply that Mormons continue the polygamous ways of their ancestors, but somehow never assume that whites are still slaveholders. Muslims who are polygamous today aren't chastised - I guess because they live so far away.

A foreign professor pointed out another, very traditional reason for prejudice: envy. He likened the Mormons in America to Jews in Europe - industrious, successful and persecuted.

Every time the scientist mocks Mormons, he mentions how rich and contented he thinks they are. I think the enjoyment of an abstemious Mormon lifestyle frustrates the bigoted college students too. Their own pleasure is so dependent on recreational drugs that they are puzzled how anyone not using them could really be happy.

Through it all Mormons display tolerance of others and real charity towards those who attack them. And it's not just because they don't get cranky in the crash after a caffeine high or after a night of boozing in Aggieville. Their faith gives them security to endure opposition and teaches them to respect others' humanity and beliefs, doctrines their critics would do well to espouse.

## Creativity not duplicated

The University of Kansas has dissimilarity. done it again.

duplication in programs at Kansas Board of Regents institutions, the KU music and theater departments have taken a close look at the programs at K-State and have decided it would be good to merge the two - or delete K-State's.

While there are some similarities in the programs, they differ greatly, and the idea of merging the departments, or deleting K-State's, is a poor one.

The curriculum at K-State is currently studying changes that would allow theatre and music majors to take more electives within the other major. This increase would allow music majors interested in theatre the option of taking theatre courses, and vice versa.

Perhaps the most important factor to consider when proposing a merger or the deletion of a department are the benefits of

The fields of music and theatre With the idea of eliminating are based on original and creative thought. Although the history and fundamentals of theater and music are similar. the application of the principles are personal and reflect the understanding each person has of the art. In this there can be no duplication.

Separate programs enable students to be taught in a manner that allows them to create their own impressions of theater or music. Combining the programs could possibly serve to expose students to fewer ideas to enhance their abilities.

Eliminating such a program at K-State would not accomplish the advance of education the regents are supposed to advocate. Creative, new thought cannot be duplicated no matter how many universities have programs designed to promote it.

Andy Nelson, for the editorial board



## Letters

## Hunting doesn't preserve wildlife

Re: Stephen Hennesy's letter, "Hunting doesn't threaten wildlife," in the March 5 Collegian:

The perennial movement of hunters across woods, swamps and mountains with their guns blasting away - teaches animals to fear humans.

Birds, deer, squirrels, rabbits and pheasants that reside in our nation's forests and woodlands are peacefully indifferent to speeding traffic and other machine noise, because these nuisances don't pose an immediate threat to them. However, they panic and run at the sight of an approaching

Hunters form a small percentage of the population. It is silly to suggest that hunters should be allowed to deny us the chance to enjoy nature at close range.

Hunters aren't allowed on campus: therefore, we are allowed to mingle with squirrels, rabbits and an abundance of

The part that hunting may play, as Hennesy claims, in the control of the animal population density can be accomplished without the aid of hunters.

Thomas S. David graduate in English

## Israeli withdrawal a token gesture

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Israeli pullout aids peace," in the March 5 Col-

I would like to point out that the Israeli claim for invading Lebanon to protect its northern border is ridiculed even by Amercian journalists, as Palestinian attacks on the northern border of Israel had stopped a year prior to the invasion of Lebanon.

Israeli leaders will be commended if they withdraw their agents with them, because only then will there be a chance for peace in that region.

Let us not let Israeli pretenses fool us.

They are not withdrawing because they are interested in peace, but because they are losing too much in terms of people and

There will be peace in the region only when the American and Israeli governments recognize the right of the Palestinian people to exist and the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Negotiations should be made directly with the PLO.

graduate in economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed.

## Column shows religious prejudice

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Criticism of Catholics based on ignorance," in the March

To begin, we certainly sympathize with the hardships faced by Rose and her family. We are in agreement that it did indeed require a tremendous amount of strength to maintain their faith in God.

However, was her column about religious prejudice or was it the preface to her upcoming biography?

Can it be prejudice that caused spina bifida, a miscarriage or a careless operation? What prompts her to insinuate that on-

Re: Lee White's column, "Pride can't un-

White succeeded in slamming everyone

involved with the coliseum issue. I don't

understand why he chose to insinuate that

former Student Body President Jerry Katlin

Anyone who has worked with Katlin

was a "yes man" to the administration.

knows this isn't true.

do mistake," in the March 6 Collegian:

ly a Catholic family could survive this ordeal without compromising their morals? What is to prevent a Protestant, Muslim, Buddhist or atheist family from handling a

similar situation as well? Unless Rose's intention was to preach Catholic supremacy, this assertion should not have been made. All prejudice, religious

or otherwise, is a product of ignorance. A column addressing this issue is definitely needed. Unfortunately, Rose's article fails in this regard. Mark Kolhase

freshman in microbiology and one other

## Sarcasm detracts from argument

Of course, Jerry never had to resort to sarcasm to get his point across during meetings with administrators. Perhaps White doesn't realize there are other ways

to express an opinion. Just one final note. Jerry works for the Alumni Association, not the KSU Founda-

Kim Hefley graduate in family economics

## University circus

I DON'T SUPPOSE I GET ONE OF THEIR PENSIONS.

> I don't know if we need a coliseum or not, but I do know we don't need a \$16 million mistake. I don't know where the coliseum should

be, but I do know better than to trust the whims of the untrained. I don't know if this campus has a master

plan detailing environmental guidelines, but I know it used to. I don't know if I'll ever have children or

not, but if I do I won't send them to a circus for their education.

Joe M. Cantrell senior in architecture

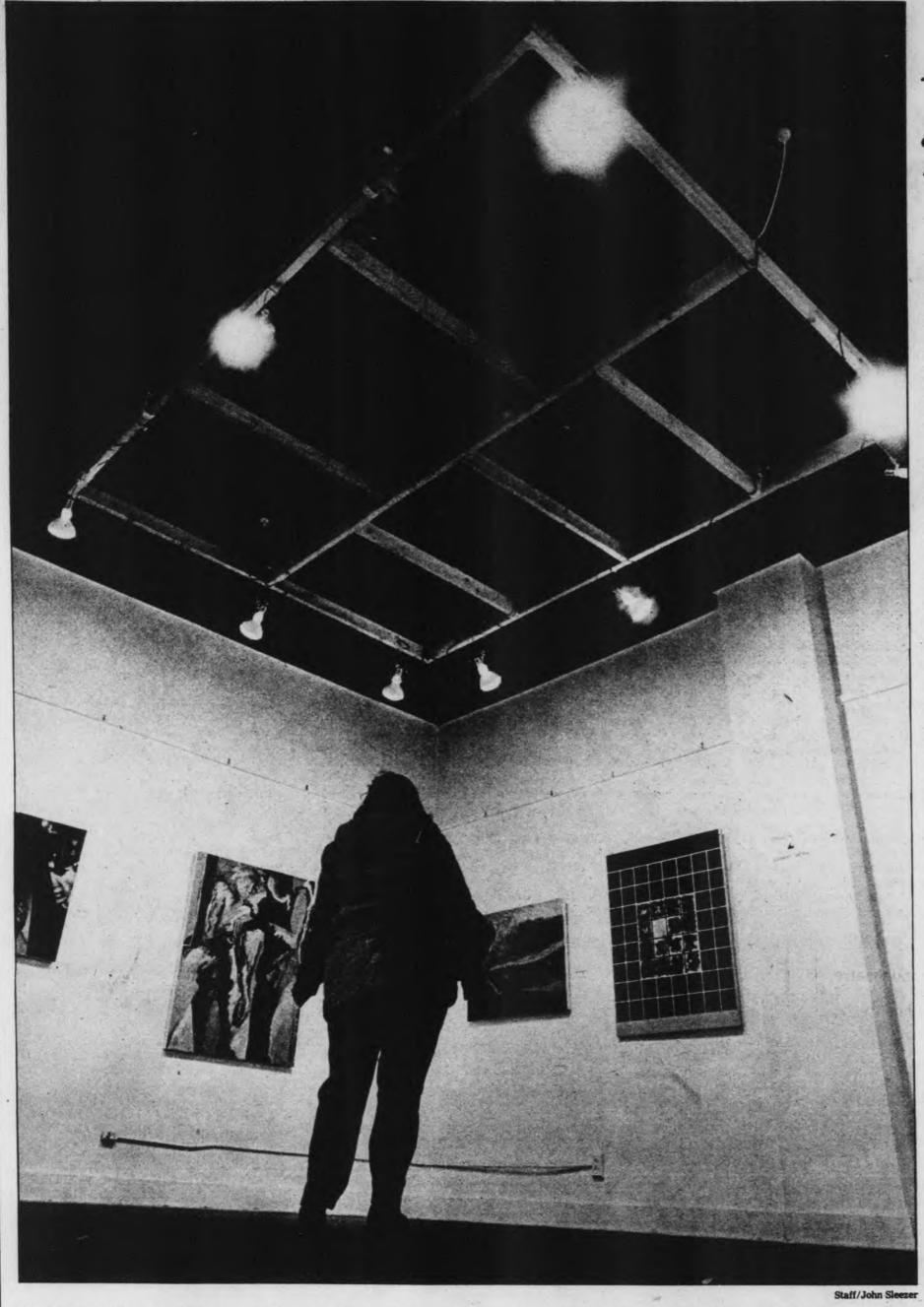
#### Today's History

In 1481, William Caxton, England's first printer, completed his translation from French into English of the "Mirror of the World," a popular account of astronomy and other sciences.

In 1954, the United States signed a mutual defense treaty with Losses.

In 1954, the United States signed a mutual defense treaty with Japan.

Today is International Women's Day, a day observed by the Organizations of the United Nations system. This is a public holiday in the Soviet Union, with women's meetings, concerts, parties and gifts. This date is also known as International Working Women's Day, and is said to commemorate an 1857 march and demonstration in New York City by famale degrees, and the New York City by female garment and textile workers. The day was first proclaimed as a day of observance at an international conference in 1910



The Diebler Gallery, named in honor of Jerry Diebler, a painter and terested in having a display area for their artwork. The gallery is located teacher at K-State who died in 1977, was created by students and faculty in- in the center section of West Stadium.

## Art department galleries display work of students

By MELISSA IRWIN Collegian Reporter

The Union Art Gallery often receives notice because of its location, but three other campus galleries go without much recognition much for the same reason.

Almost hidden within the depths of West Stadium are the Diebler and Ambry galleries, and in the art building, Room Six - as it is commonly known to Department of Art students and faculty - also features exhibits.

The Diebler and Ambry galleries were created from small, almost forgotten rooms by students and faculty interested in having a display area for their work.

Diebler Gallery is located in the center section of the stadium in West 118. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m. The gallery, which was created in 1977, was named after Jerry Diebler, a painter and teacher at K-State who died that

"He was the painting-area head for a number of years here," said Roger Routson, assistant professor and painting area head. "He was quite an influence not only in the painting area, but in the art department in general. He was fairly well recognized nationally.

"When he died the students and faculty that were here in the painting area decided they'd take a room and make a gallery as a memorial to him," Routson said.

The gallery was created from rooms in West Stadium that previously were dormatories, said Rex Replogle, acting head of the art department.

"Those were the conditions under which we took over the space," Replogle said. "Diebler happened to be one of the living rooms which we used for a number of years as a lecture or slide room."

The faculty and students involved in painting cleaned up the room, painted the walls and installed lights, Replogle said.

The gallery is used primarily by painting students, but is also used for bachelor of fine arts (BFA) exhibits and occasionally by outside artists, Routson said.

"It's for the painting area, whether it's beginning courses or advanced level students or graduate painting students," Routson said. "We do have BFA shows in there also, which might include sculpture or graphics."

Most of the shows are conducted by students and faculty.

"We haven't had any outside shows recently. Once in a while we do if someone wants to bring in

it's in-house people," Routson said. The Ambry Gallery originated in 1976 and, like the Diebler Gallery, was created as a display area for student work.

Ambry is located in West 227, a room located on a split level between the first and second floors. It was originally a storage closet, and to enter the room, a visitor must bend down and walk under a concrete beam. When the gallery was planned, the ceramics area held a contest to choose a name and Ambry was the winning entry.

"The Ambry was designed as a showplace for potters," said Angelo Garzio, professor of art. "The painters had other facilities in which to display their paintings, but the ceramic students didn't have any place to display their

The Ambry is primarily the responsibility of the Potter's Guild, which consists of graduate and undergraduate students and former students, Garzio said.

"I felt that it was a good experience for the students. It would help to develop a sense of responsibility in setting up exhibits as well as in knowing how to approach possible exhibitors," Garzio said. "The actual setting up of an exhibit would prove invaluable to them."

Garzio also said supervising the shows is a good experience for students as it allows them the opportunity to design brochures and catalogs.

The Ambry is used primarily for pottery students' displays, yet outside work is often featured. Some of the artists featured in the past include Ken Ferguson from the Kansas City Art Institute, Ray Kahmeyer of Bethany College and John Kudlacek from Emporia State University

"We have had professional people here who have shown what we call multi-media exhibitions - objects that use more than clay as a medium of expression," Garzio

Gallery Six is in the basement of the art building. It has also been used as a classroom.

"We have Room 6 downstairs, which sort of is and sort of isn't a gallery," Replogle said. "We do have shows down there and we did put up a wall that we can hang work on. We've had a number of good shows down there. It doesn't always have a show in it, though."

Shows will not be featured there this semester because the room is being remodeled, Replogle said.

"We're going to be putting another floor over that space this spring so it will be out of commission for that purpose. But once the second floor is in we hope to be able some work, but most of the time to fix it up better," he said.

## Opera group tours with subtitles

By The Collegian Staff

The Saturday night performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" marks the second performance of the New York City Opera National Touring Company in McCain Auditorium and the first view for Manhattan operagoers of an innovative subtitling system.

The touring company is the first to use the system, which projects an English translation of the opera on a screen above the stage. Several companies have used the system in-house, but it has not previously been included on tour.

The New York City Opera touring company - founded by renowned soprano Beverly Sills in 1979 - has been recognized for in-

novation in its three-season touring history. The subtitling system is the latest example of that continuing philosophy, according to Susan Woezl, press representative

for the company. "Rigoletto" is the fifth opera with which the company has toured. The tour, which encompasses 31 cities, is the longest and most expensive in the history of the company. Other tours have included productions of "La Traviata," "I Pagliacci," "Carmen" and "La Boheme," which was presented at K-State in

February 1984. "Rigoletto," which was first performed in Venice in 1851, was the first widely acclaimed opera by Verdi. It preceded by two years another of Verdi's recognized

operas, "La Traviata," and was initially the more successful of the

The opera is the story of a 16th century duke and his deformed jester, Rigoletto. The libretto pits the duke and Rigoletto against each other - and in the tradition of Italian tragedies, an innocent loved one of Rigolletto's dies, which ends the conflict.

"Rigoletto" belongs in the genre of the "horror opera," which was fashionable in the 1850s. The plot is full of deceit, melodrama and foreboding.

Tickets for the opera are still available from the McCain Box Office for \$14 to \$16 dollars per student. Senior citizen tickets are \$16 to \$18, and general public tickets are available for \$18 to \$20.

## Whistler's innovative album increases dimension of jazz

By SCOTT SEWELL Staff Writer

Ron McCroby may not be the most recognized person in jazz, but he is definitely one of the most talented and innovative.

#### Music Keview

McCroby, an advertising executive, is also a puccolist. In more simple terms, Ron Mc-

Croby whistles jazz. "The Other Whistler," McCroby's follow-up to his pioneering first album "Ron McCroby Plays Puccolo," is anything but an ordinary jazz album.

The album is superbly varied in that it includes four classic jazz originals, "Four Brothers," "I

A La Turk" and "Take Five"; two greats from Hollywood movies, "My Foolish Heart" and "Song From M\*A\*S\*H"; a fitting television theme, "Mayberry R.F.D." and an

unusual flag-waver, "Cherokee."
"The Other Whistler" features Bill Mays on piano, a holdover from McCroby's first album. Mays adds warmth and style to the album and his solo on Cherokee is to the point and displays his talent to its fullest.

Steve La Spina, bassist, has an admirable sound on "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Song From M\*A\*S\*H," and "Cherokee." La Spina clearly demonstrates the need to preserve the acoustic bass in a small jazz

"Take Five" and "Blue Rondo" demonstrate why drummer Akira Tana should have the utmost respect Remember Clifford," "Blue Rondo of his collegues. His technique,

facility and unifying section work are excellent.

Piano and bass are the main solo fillers to McCroby's whistling, but McCroby also has a pleasurable clarinet sound on "Take Five."

"The Other Whistler" represents quite a bit of work for McCroby and his three collegues. The work shines through as McCroby demonstrates what a little imagination and enthusiasm can do for a jazz artist.

He has had the chance to showcase his trailblazing talent with two albums and a few television appearances, and his name should become more familiar in months to

"The other whistler," as McCroby is called on his recent album, is somewhat of an understatement. Right now, there's nobody who can match his unique sound and ability.

## Company approaches anniversary

By BRUCE SYMES Staff Writer

1985 promises to be a busy year for the Manhattan Civic Theatre. As MCT's 20th anniversary approaches, events are winding down, but many productions are planned for the remainder of this season.

On Feb. 15-17, the Kansas Festival of American Community Theatre was held at Washburn University in Topeka. The festival is held once every two years in conjunction with the annual Association of Kansas Theatre Conference, Although MCT did not place in the festival, it did

participate and was represented by "The Actor's Nightmare," directed by Tamara Compton, graduate in speech.

The cast of "The Actor's Nightmare" included Ronald Claypool, instructor of speech; Amy Friesen, Manhattan High School graduate; Larry Nicholson, Manhattan resident; Lorin Spurlock, Manhattan resident; and David Cox, professor of biochemistry.

Cox said the festival included 11 productions from community theaters and was held at a newly constructed theater at Washburn University.

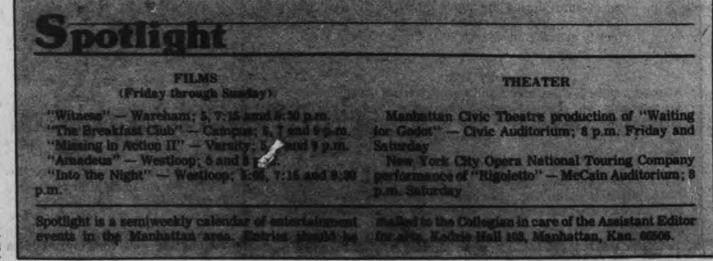
"The main thing about taking a play and moving it is that you're in a completely different setting," Cox

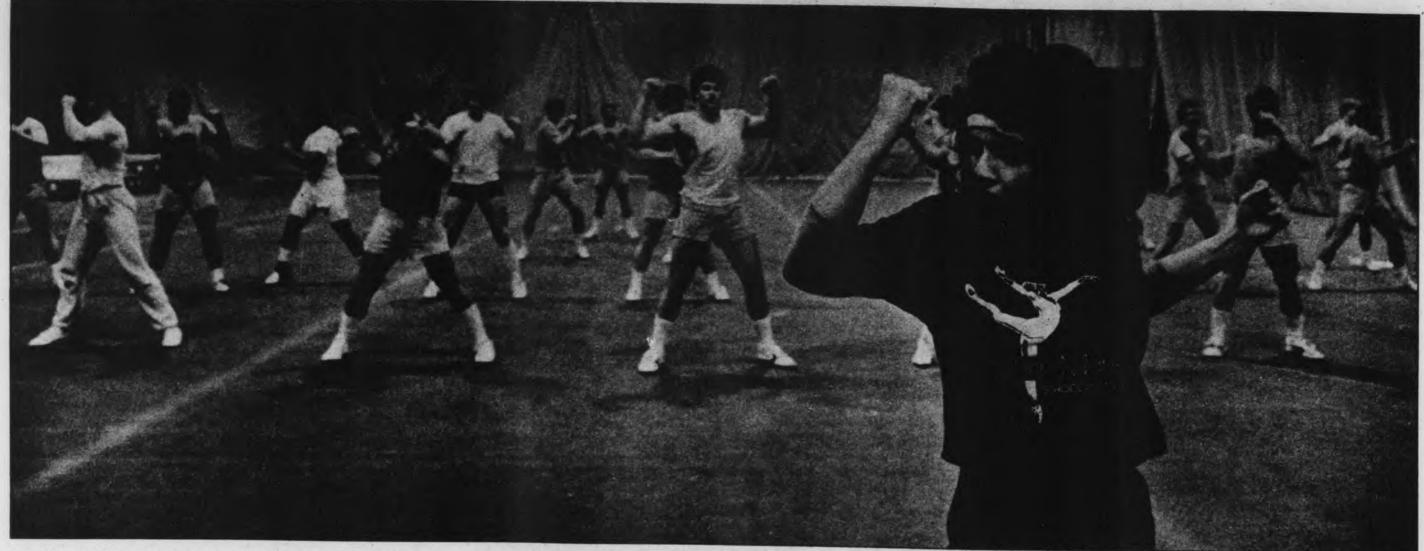
The Topeka Civic Theatre placed first in the competition while the Lawrence Community Theatre placed second, Cox said.

Tonight, MCT begins its production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights for the next three weekends.

Three of Beckett's plays were produced simultaneously on New York

See THEATER, Page 8





Holly Dastmalchian, sophomore in recreation, leads the K-State football team through an aerobics exercise program as part of its off-season training. Dastmalchian began the training sessions in February.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

# Dastmalchian teaches team to use aerobics

By SUZANNE LARKIN Staff Writer

Holly Dastmalchian isn't really a minority in a sea of muscle.

Walking through a crowd of approximately 50 men, Dastmalchian twice her size without a sound - and without hesitation.

Dastmalchian, sophomore in recreation, teaches an aerobic exercise class to the junior varsity and varsity football team. The workouts began in February at Brandeberry Indoor Complex and ended Thurs-

"The first day I was nervous, but

because I have had previous ex- aerobic experience attending and strengthening. Women's aerobics of the mass of athletes. It is not perience teaching guys, I wasn't nervous for very long," Dastmalchian said.

The program was initiated because Weight Coach Russ Riederer had seen the success of - clad in shorts, a sweat shirt and similar programs at other univerhead band - passes between men sities and thought it could work at K-State. Because of the positive response to the program it may continue after spring break. Dastmalchian said.

During the off-season, the players focus on building strength through weight lifting and aerobics, she said. They are required to attend four weekly sessions.

Dastmalchian gained much of her

eventually teaching at Dales Athletic Club, Kansas City, Kan. She said she also keeps current on aerobic techniques.

"There is an advantage to working with athletes," she said. "The sessions are made easier and more en-

"The guys are easy to teach because they are in such good shape used to strenuous workouts and discipline. But it can also be hard for them because they end up using a lot of muscles they would not ordinarily use during their football workouts," she said.

The workouts Dastmalchian performs emphasize cardiovascular result in more overall body toning, she said.

"I try to build their (the players') muscle endurance through static stretches which are slow stretches - not bouncing - and they contain no repetition.

"We begin with a warm-up, then go to some cardiovascular exercises, some abdominal work, leg work, back to the cardiovascular, more stretches and then to a cool down," Dastmalchian said.

Although the workouts run continuously for an hour, the players enjoy them.

Midway through a workout, grunts and groans emanate from the center

unusual to hear some moans of shouts of, "God, this song is long. Have a little sympathy!"

"I basically tell the guys the 'do's and don'ts' of aerobics. They need to concentrate on keeping their knees up and bent. Aerobics can hurt more than help if not done properly," she

said. The enthusiasm and camaraderie from the players exemplifies the respect they must feel toward Dastmalchian.

All eyes are upon Dastmalchian during workouts even when she instructs additional stretching or flex-

"I think the guys enjoy it even

when they complain about any pain they may feel," she said.

Though aerobics is performed mainly by women, Dastmalchian said there isn't an aura of selfconsciousness.

"I don't think they feel selfconscious about this kind of exercising. They are enthusiastic and jam to a lot of the songs.

"I've had a lot of the guys after a workout come up to me and say they really liked the workout," she said. "It is funny though, because they have asked me how I have the nerve to stand up there when they are in pain."

## 'Cats seek upset of 1st place MU

By LUCY REILLY **Sports Editor** 

K-State's women's basketball team travels to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., to battle the University of Missouri Tigers in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament.

Missouri, champions of the conference in regular season play, entered the tournament as the top seed. K-State, who finished in fifth place in regular season play with a 6-8 record, defeated Oklahoma State University, 86-62, Tuesday, earning a berth in Kansas City.

Missouri defeated the University of Colorado in Columbia in the first round of the tournament Tuesday. On Saturday, the 'Cats fell to Missouri in the final game of regular season play, 95-72.

In Saturday's game, Missouri dominated from the start, outscoring the 'Cats 19-7 in the first six minutes of play.

"We don't matchup well with their front line," K-State Head Coach Matilda Willis said of Missouri. "They have good size and shoot the ball very well."

Joni Davis leads Missouri in averaging scoring per game, hitting about 20 points a game. Davis, a forward from Highland, dominated Saturday's game hitting a careerhigh 35 points.

"She's a great player," Willis

said. "What separates her from the good players is that she moves well without the ball. She makes the shots, drives and uses the screens. Davis earns her points.'

Despite Davis' powerful play on Saturday, the 'Cats' Cassandra Jones, a 5-foot-7-inch guard from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., held her own as she attained a career-high 31 points. Jones currently is 10th of the K-State's all-time scoring chart with 1,098 points.

In Tuesday's game against Oklahoma State, the 'Cats hit 70 percent of their shots from the field.

"I liked what I saw Tuesday," Willis said. "I thought we played well in all areas of the game. We shut them off defensively. We rebounded well and got balanced scor-

K-State's primary factor in advancing in the tournament, Willis said, was the 'Cats' defense and defensive rebounding against the Cowboys.

"We played better as a team tonight than we have all year," Willis said after Tuesday's game.

Willis said the 'Cats' defense worked hard, allowing Oklahoma State only 44 percent of its field goal

"We're so unpredictable, it's going to be hard for Missouri to get ready to play us because you never know what we're going to do," Willis



Staff/Andy Nelson

battle during the first meeting between the teams Feb. 5 in Ahearn Field this afternoon in Kemper Arena in the Big Eight tournament semifinal.

University of Missouri forward Joni Davis and K-State guard Susan Green House, when the Tigers defeated the 'Cats, 91-66. The teams will tangle again

BASKETBALL

K-State's women's basketball team vs. the University of Missouri in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

BASEBALL

K-State's baseball team travels on a 10-game Texas roadtrip during spring break. Games during the trip will include the Pan American Tourney in Edinburg. The 'Cats return to Manhattan to play Fort Hays State University at 1:30 p.m. March 20 at Frank Meyers Field.

Members of the K-State men's and women's track team, who qualified for nationals, will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships today and Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y.

K-State's softball team opens its season March 12 vs. Wichita State University in Wichita. The 'Cats have a seven-game roadtrip during spring break. The 'Cats return to Manhattan to play the University of Minnesota on March 24.

## Georgetown, St. John's demolish foes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - All-American Patrick Ewing overcame first-half foul trouble and scored 20 points as top-ranked Georgetown opened defense of its Big East tournament title with a 93-62 rout of Connecticut Thursday.

The defending NCAA champion Hoyas, 28-2, faced the winner of Thursday's later afternoon game between No. 13 Syracuse and Boston College in Friday night's semifinals.

In Thursday night's other quarterfinal games at Madison Square Garden, second-ranked St. John's, the regular-season Big East winner, faced Providence, and Villanova played Pittsburgh.

The 7-foot Ewing sat out the last 9:27 of the first half after picking up three personal fouls. Georgetown was leading 27-22 at that point, but, with David Wingate and Bill Martin leading the way, the Hoyas built a 47-36 halftime lead. Martin finished No. 13 Syracuse barely survived an with 20 points.

Ewing went to work in the second half when he scored 15 of his points against the smaller Huskies, who wound up their season with a 13-15 record. Ewing had eight points as the Hoyas ran off to a 63-44 lead with 14:14 to go.

Georgetown kept piling it on, and late in the second half went on a 16-0 spree with Ewing and sophomore Reggie Williams each contributing three-point plays. That spurt gave

the Hoyas their biggest lead, 89-52. Tim Coles paced Connecticut with 22 points, while Earl Kelley, who entered the game with a 17.1 scoring average, was held to eight points.

Georgetown had whipped the Huskies twice in the regular season. The Hoyas finished with a 14-2. league mark, while Connecticut was

6-10 in the conference. The top-ranked Georgetown Hoyas won easily, as expected, but

upset bid by Boston College in quarterfinal action Thursday of the Big East basketball tournament.

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining provided the Orangemen with their winning points and Syracuse clinched it when a last-second shot by the Eagles' Troy Bowers rolled around the rim and fell out.

At Birmingham, Ala., Buck Johnson scored 15 points, including a key basket in the last minute, to help Alabama post a 42-31 victory over Mississippi State in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Con-

ference tournament. Andrew Moten converted a goahead three-point play with 2:06 re-maining and added two crucial free throws in the final minute as Florida knocked off Kentucky 58-55 in Thursday afternoon's other quarterfinal

Maurice Martin scored 16 points

and revived St. Joseph's sputtering offense late in the second half to lead the Hawks to a 52-49 victory over George Washington in the Atlantic-10 quarterfinals in Piscataway, N.J.

In the other Atlantic-10 quarterfinal, Granger Hall, the league's Player of the Year, scored 22 points and capped Temple's two secondhalf spurts to lead the Owls to a 67-56 victory over St. Bonaventure.

At Louisville, Alton Lee Gipson scored 33 points and David Speights came off the bench with 23 more to lead Florida State to a 97-93 upset of second-seeded Virginia Tech in the opening round of the Metro Con-

ference tournament. Dave Robinson scored 33 points and snared 13 rebounds as Navy overpowered East Carolina 94-73 in a first-round game of the ECAC

South tournament at Williamsburg.

## Softball team to start season Monday

By BRUCE BEGGS Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's softball team, playing with only one senior on the 17-member squad, will try to overcome a lack of experience and post a winning record in Head Coach Ralph Currie's fourth year at the helm.

The 'Cats open their season Monday against the Barton County Community College Cougars in Great Bend. This game begins an eightgame spring break schedule, featuring games against teams from Indiana, Illinois, South Carolina and Nebraska.

Currie said the 'Cats have probably their best schedule ever.

"I think this year's schedule is the best ever, considering the talent of the teams on it," he said. "It should be very good for us.

Currie said softball is an "orphan" at K-State and he and the team are attempting to establish it as a successful sport at the University.

"I don't believe they'd had a winning season when I got here. We

haven't had one since I've been coach," he said. "Softball is an orphan here and we're trying to change that."

Besides his efforts to improve the Cats by coaching, Currie is also helping build a new field specifically for the softball team, to be located between the Brandenberry Indoor Complex and the football stadium parking lot.

"It should be done sometime this season. Until then, we'll have to keep borrowing fields to practice on," he said.

Although the 'Cats' softball team may not have the financial backing compared to other teams in the Big Eight Conference, they can compete with these teams, Currie said.

"We're not equal with other schools money-wise but we are equal in ability," he said. "We can hold our own with anyone in the Big

Currie noted pitching as a key to the 'Cats' success this year with Lisa Tarvested and Kathy Gilpatrick topping the staff.

"Both these girls pitched last year in the Big Eight, so they have had some experience," he said. "They're going to be real important to our team. Kathy, as our only senior, will have to display some

leadership to help us." Currie said Rita McClure will also see some action as a K-State pitcher. "Before the year is over, Rita will

get into some games. Before she finishes her career here, she'll be an outstanding softball player," Currie

Annette Kirkham will handle the catching chores for the 'Cats, Currie

"Annette is an able, strong catcher," he said. "She's a good hitter and an excellent handler of pitchers."

Currie said although the pitching staff is an important part of the squad, the strongest part of the team is in the outfield. Leslie Taylor, Joyce Hawley and Chris Haller will top the roster in the outfield.

"These girls are the strongest part of our team," he said. "I expect they'll play real well for us." Currie also said three newcomers

should see some action this season. "Janet Fortner will see some playing time at first base. Cindy Hoffmans will play at third base and also do some catching. Sandy Sasser will play in the outfield," he said.

Goals for the season, Currie said, include winning the Big Eight title and getting into the National Collegiate Athletic Association

"Our goal is to be the best in the Big Eight," he said. "We're a young team and I'm optimistic. We lack maturity and experience. If we're going to be successful, we will need to be consistent."

Currie said if the team is not successful this season, the lack of upperclassmen on the squad could contribute to success next year due to increased playing time for underclassmen.

"We're going to have a good team, either this year or next," he said. "If rain doesn't slow us up, we'll find out how good we are."

## No. 4 Oklahoma set to play Iowa State in Big Eight tourney

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - No. 4 Oklahoma, described by Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr as the best team the Big Eight has fielded in at least five years, launches its drive for a possible national championship at 7:10 tonight when the Sooners meet Missouri in the semifinals of the league's post-season tournament.

No. 10 Kansas goes against Orr's Iowa State Cyclones at 9:10 p.m. in the other semifinal. The winners meet at 1:10 p.m. Saturday for the title and the Big Eight's automatic invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Orr, whose Cyclones won 20 games and are in the Big Eight semifinals for the first time. figures Oklahoma is a solid favorite.

"They're definitely the best team we've had in the Big Eight in the five years I've been at Iowa State," said Orr. "I don't think I've seen a stronger one. They're awfully, awfully good."

Led by two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale, the Sooners cruised to their second straight regular-season title with a 13-1 league mark, losing only to Kansas on the Jayhawks' home court. Oklahoma raised its overall record to 26-5 by thrashing Oklahoma State 116-91 in Tuesday's first round.

Missouri, which rebounded after losing its first four league games, downed K-State 68-50 in their first round match Wednesday night.

"Oklahoma is awfully tough," Tigers Coach Norm Stewart said. But Stewart had a run of four straight conference champion-

ships ending two years ago and he's not about to endorse Orr's comment about the Sooners being the best in five years.

"Obviously, I'm not going to agree with that," Stewart said. "But I sure think they're very, very good. Their game at Colorado (a 90-71 Soooner victory) was one of the most dominanting games I've ever seen."

The Sooners beat the Tigers in both their regular-season meetings, winning by 27 points in Norman, Okla., and by four later in the season in Columbia, Mo.

"They took us right out of the game down at their place. We were never really in it," Stewart said, whose Tigers finished 18-12 overall and tied with Iowa State in the Big Eight at 7-7. "Our game with them in Columbia was one of the best college basketball games of the year, in my opinion."

Kansas, second in the Big Eight this year with a 25-6 overall mark and an 11-3 conference log, had to rally in the second half Tuesday night to turn back Nebraska in the first round 74-69. The Jayhawks and Cyclones split their regular season series, with each winning at home.

The Cyclones will be going against a Kansas squad weakened by the flu. Coach Larry Brown said Thursday that 7-foot-1 center Greg Dreiling may not be ready to play Friday night.

"He's at home with a 102-degree fever and we just don't know what will happen with him," said Brown. "The flu has hit us pretty hard at a critical time. Our bench is going to have to be an important factor the next couple of days."

## Bay Hill Classic starts; Hatalsky leads by 2

By The Associated Press

Hatalsky scored an eagle-2 on the way to a wind-blown, 5-under-par 66 that gave him a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$500,000 Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Hatalsky, winner of two titles in a 10-year PGA Tour career, hit a 2-iron shot into a gusty, blustery wind and into the cup for the eagle on the 10th hole at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club.

But Hatalsky said his ability to salvage a bogey-5 from the water on the 13th hole was "the key in the sense of me being able to finish a good round."

U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, on the mend from major back surgery that threatened his career, wasn't quite so fortunate. He was 2-under par until he bogeyed the water-guarded 18th and finished with a 1-under-par 70.

"I can sleep on a 5," Zoeller said. Mark McCumber, winner of the Doral-Eastern Open two weeks ago, had a 68 in what he called "a 2- or 3-club wind," and was second, two

Buddy Gardner, who made double ORLANDO, Fla. - Morris bogey on the 18th, was alone at 69.

> Zoeller was tied at 70 with Tim Simpson, Nick Faldo of England, Nick Price of South Africa, Bob Lohr and Billy Glasson, the only others in the invitational field able to break par in the winds that gusted well over 20 mph.

> Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the British Open title-holder, and longhitting Greg Norman were in the large group at 71. Defending titleholder Gary Koch had a 75. Masters champ Ben Crenshaw was at 76. And host Palmer struggled to a 78.

> Tom Watson had a 73 with a triplebogey 7 on the 13th, where he hit into the water.

"But, you know, I'm getting excited about playing again," Watson said. "I'm hitting the ball better than I was early in the year."

Former PGA champion Hal Sutton scored a hole-in-one with a 3-iron shot on the 17th. But the ace came too early. The sponsors have offered a \$500,000 prize for an ace on that hole - but only if accomplished in Sunday's final round.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Safe

adage "no pain, no gain" as he twists his ankle while avoiding the tag of Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats began a 10-game road trip Thursday.

K-State baserunner Brent Gibson steals third base and finds truth in the 
the Friends University third baseman in a double-header March 2 at

## Leibrandt highlights intrasquad contest

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Lefthander Charlie Leibrandt highlighted a strong pitching performance Thursday as the Kansas City Royals played a scoreless six-inning intrasquad game.

Leibrandt, pitching for Coach Mike Ferraro's team, worked two hitless innings, as did former major-leaguer Mike Griffin for Coach Jose Martinez's team.

Third baseman George Brett had the Royals' first spring hit, a

first-inning single, and rookie catcher Roger Hansen had the

only extra-base hit, a double. The game's lone scoring threat came in the sixth inning when Frank White, who reached based on a two-out single, was thrown out trying to score from second base on Brian Poldberg's single

The Royals open their majorleague exhibition schedule Friday in Sarasota against the Chicago White. Right-hander Mark Gubicza is the Royals' scheduled starter.

## K-State tennis teams head south for matches

By TOM PERRIN **Staff Writer** 

As many K-State students will be heading south for spring break, so too will the members of both the Wildcat men's and women's tennis

Beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday, the two tennis teams, both led by Coach Steve Bietau, will be on tour, opening in Oklahoma before travelling to

In past years, the spring break tour has been a fun one and this year's should be too. But Bietau and team members said the emphasis this year will be a little different.

"It will be very much a business trip. We have some very strong

teams on our schedule," Bietau said. "Compared to the last couple of years, this trip will be different," Clark Renfro, men's team member said. "This year, we'll just be playing tennis and getting rest, without a lot of time off.'

The first stop on the tour for both men and women is at Edmond, Okla., for a match with Central State University, which Bietau termed "one of the better NAIA teams in the country."

The next team on the women's schedule is Texas-Arlington on March 12. From that point, both teams will play in a series of menwomen doubleheader duals starting with North Texas State on March 12. The teams will then face the University of Dallas on March 13 and conSouthwest Texas State on March 14 before closing with the Trinity University Junior Varsity, March

Competition on the schedule. figures to be tough from start to finish with Bietau judging North Texas State, Southwest Texas State and Trinity Junior Varsity to be the stiffist competition.

The focus of the trip will be on getting ready for the upcoming Big Eight season.

The line-up for the men's team will be much the same as it was in this week's dual with Kearney State. Scott Chandler will fill the No. 1 singles spot followed by Kris James, Blevins, Scott Sandlin, Renfro and Mark Burns. The doubles teams will

and to come out with four all-

Americans. That would be a

junior Michelle Maxey also qualified

for the meet. Bautista said he

doesn't expect them to win, but they

ed second last year, has a shot at

Bautista said Graves, who finish-

Sophomore Anne Stadler and

legitimate possibility," he said.

could place in the top six.

tinue with Texas-San Antonio and be comprised of Chandler and James at No. 1, Blevins and Burns at No. 2 and Sandlin and Zane Burke at

> Burke has had a shoulder injury this season and depending on its condition, may play singles as well.

The women will play Judy Miller in the top singles slot followed by Carlye Madelen, Susan Peugh, Nancy Schaefer, Anderson and Sabrina Skulborstad. Miller and Madelen will play No. 1 doubles with Peugh and Anderson playing No. 2 and Schaefer and Skulborstad at No. 3. Jennifer Gammell will also make the trip for the women.

The matches are the first of the year for the women while the men have a win over Kearney State in a dual played March 5.

## 'Cats send 7 to indoor track championships

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

As warm weather approaches, K-State's track teams are preparing for the outdoor track season which opens March 16. But for a select few,

the indoor season is still underway. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships are being held today and Saturday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

The athletes participating in the meet have proven to be the best in their respective events in collegiate

competition this year. K-State is sending three men and four women to the meet.

Leading the men is Kenny Harrison, who will participate in the

long jump and triple jump. Greg Washington will run the 400-meter dash and Andy Gillam will throw the shot put.

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said the men could finish among the top 10 teams in the nation.

'We could be a top-10 team, but what we're really looking for is finalist in four events and three all-Americans," he said.

The honor of being an all-American goes to the top six Americans in each event at the NCAA meet. With the large number of foreign athletes competing this year, the finish necessary to earn all-American honors will vary,

Miller said. The K-State coaches said Har-

rison, who won the long jump and triple jump at the Big Eight Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., two weeks ago, is K-State's best bet to place in an event.

"Kenny has a very legitimate shot at winning the long jump," said Assistant Track Coach Manny Bautista. "but he's very capable of scoring high in both jumps."

Bautista said Washington could surprise people running in the 400 meters because he is a newcomer to indoor track.

"If he makes the finals, he'll score," Bautista said. "He's in a real tough event. One of the guys in there was a bronze medalist in the olympics (Tony McKay), but the nice thing about Greg is that nobody knows about him yet."

Bautista said Gillam could come away from the national meet with a surprise finish.

"Andy Gillam has an outside shot at also scoring. So with those three guys, they should score enough points that we'll be represented well," he said.

Three-time all-Americans Pinkie Suggs, competing in the shot put, and Rita Graves, competing in the high jump, will lead the K-State women in the national meet.

Last year, the women finished fifth in the indoor pampionships. This year, Miller sair he expects the women's team to find a in the top 10. "What we would like with the

women is a top-10 team performance

winning the high jump this year. Graves set a school record and tied the Big Eight record at the conference championships.

Bautista said Suggs, who finished second in the meet last year, should also place for K-State.

"Pinkie Suggs always seems to place," he said. "She's pretty tough."

Bautista said the favorite to win the men's team competition is the University of Arkansas, while the favorite in the women's competition will be the University of Nebraska.

"Arkansas qualified about 18 people," he said. "To me, Arkansas is so far ahead of everybody else. SMU, Iowa State and Nebraska could do fair and usually there's an East Coast team that pops up in

The outdoor track season for K-State will start on March 16, at the Arizona Quadrangular Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

Bautista said the team will workout over spring break in

# Task force seeks use for 2 city land tracts in adjacent county

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

With the goal of finding use for two tracts of land owned by the city, the Pottawatomie Site Task Force held its second meeting Thursday night.

The task force was formed after two Manhattan developers, Russel Weisbender and R.M. Baril, withdrew from projects for the properties.

Karen Daily, redevelopment officer for Manhattan, explained that the task force was seeking a plan to develop the properties into low-cost, owner-occupied housing, with capacity for some 20 to 30 units. The land is located south of Pottawatomie Street.

In order to meet the needs expressed by the neighborhood residents, the task force has focused on manufactured housing in the \$18,000 to \$35,000 range.

The board is made up of city officials, representatives from the South Side Neighborhood Association, banking representatives, architects and real estate agents.

During the meeting, chaired by Manhattan City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, responses from manufactured housing corporations and development companies contacted following the task force's Feb. 7 meeting were examined. The general consensus of developers responding, according to Daily, was that no further action would be taken until a commitment from the city regarding street development, sewer and water lines and other utilities could be secured.

The task force also discussed the possibility of using urban renewal tracts located along the railroad tracks for commercial development, such as convenience stores, for neighborhood use. These parcels of land cannot be used for residential properties. Task force member Jerry Lowenstein said he doubted the marketability of that proposal

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and suggested light-commercial zoning might be the most economically efficient use of the property east of Juliette Street.

The board decided that a complete package of services to be provided by the city should be developed, and then sent to prospective developers. Daily said responding developers had expressed interest in providing a package deal, with various financing plans to develop a demonstration model in Manhattan. City Planner Larry Hulse said he felt some of the developers were "very interested" and the demonstration model concept "could provide some positive outcomes for

manufactured housing." Daily said if the city could provide design, engineering and coordination of the project, "people would be buying the house, and not these other things that can make housing expensive."

Hulse said information obtained from previous commercial developers' plans could be used in future development, adding that the city's planning board was looking into the land use plan for the neighborhood concerned, and the demonstration zone could be looked at during that time.

Task force member Nina Miley asked if they might be naive in planning for owner-occupied housing in the neighborhood, citing the existing housing and traffic flow, as well as street conditions as being detrimental to the marketability of such a pro-

Hulse said in response that bringing new housing into the neighborhood might make it possible to speed up work on other problems in the area, such as those noted by Miley.

In the next meeting, scheduled for April 18, the task force will determine interest, demand and the city's response to the task forces proposals. "Then we can see if it will be feasible," Lindamood said.

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## Phone company split causes confusion

By JERI HEIDRICK **Assistant Editor** 

Though the divestiture between American Telephone and Telegraph and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. occurred over a year ago, customers are still confused about the breakup.

Some confusion stems from what company provides which service, where bills should be sent and how telephone or telephone line repair service can be obtained, said Tom Boller, owner of the Phone Connection, 329 Poyntz.

Boller said customers must remember that AT&T handles equipment and long distance telephone calls but Southwestern Bell provides local service.

"AT&T used to own Bell, but Bell split off. It's a completely different company," Boller said. "AT&T's lines go out of state and Bell bills for in-state calls."

Boller said a problem for customers is knowing where to call for service if their telephone or line needs repair. He said the closest repair outlet is in Topeka and to reach the AT&T office, customers must call a toll-free number.

"There is no AT&T pickup point in Manhattan so people don't know where to take the phones. AT&T closed its pickup point this year at the end of November," Boller said. "If they have problems with their service (lines), they have to call Southwestern Bell in Topeka."

The Phone Connection, along with other independent telephone dealers in Manhattan, will fix telephones. Boller suggests that stores where customers buy telephones also have the capabilty to fix them.

Another result of the breakup is multiple billing. Both Southwestern Bell and AT&T bill separately and equipment rental is located on another sheet.

The first page of the telephone bill states the bill summary, the second page contains what locations were called and page three lists other charges such as operator-handled calls in addition to directory assistance.

Starting Nov. 1, the companies began seperate billing, said Jim Gartner, Salina district manager of Southwestern Bell community rela-

or three instruments (telephones), last year's MCT Playwright's

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they are billed for the instrument every three months," Gartner said.

Although customers have attempted to pay their telephone bills at the Phone Connection, Boller said they must mail the entire bill, including AT&T bills, to the Southwestern Bell office in Topeka.

Another result of the breakup is easy access dialing, in which 30 percent of Southwestern Bell's lines must have equal access capabilities.

Gartner said the new system will allow customers who want service from other long distance companies to dial the same number of digits as for AT&T or Southwestern long distance.

"Manhattan is ready for equal access. The cut for Manhattan is May 5, but people don't have to make up their minds as to which long distance company they want until six months after it goes into effect," he said.

Customers have the option to choose which long distance of the 14 telephone companies they want to subscribe to, said Lisa Jones, AT&T account representative in Oakbrook,

"The easy access dialing will enable the customers 1-plus dialing with whatever company they choose," she said. "There will be no minimum amount of calls they have to make with the new system. They will not be obligated to even make any long distance calls if they don't want to.

From May 4 to Nov. 4, customers will have the option to change their long distance company free of charge but will be charged a \$5 service fee after the latter date, Jones

Gartner said customers should be careful in deciding which long distance company they want.

"Representatives from the different long distance companies are telephoning customers right now to see which company they want for the new service," he said.

They should be careful when choosing so they know they are getting the service that is right for them. They have six months yet to decide."

Customers were notified of easy

Showcase for his original play.

Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of

speech, has been selected to direct

MacFarland has directed several

K-State theater productions in-

cluding "Macbeth," "Equus" and

"Death of a Salesman." Cox said she

has also directed for MCT in the

past. Her MCT productions include

"Twelfth Night" and "The

The presentation of Holden's play

is planned for May 23-25, Cox said.

Auditions for the production will be

held March 17 and 18 in the base-

Cox added that MCT's schedule

for next year has been partially con-

structed, and MCT is presently

soliciting applications for directors

The major productions planned

for next year are two Noel Coward

plays, "Blithe Spirit" and "Private

Lives," Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't

It Romantic" and a children's show

to be selected by the director and

Cox said Noel Coward's "Blithe

Spirit" was chosen to celebrate

MCT's 20th anniversary season. The

play was the first to be produced by

ment of the City Auditorium.

for the four main-bill shows.

the production.

Crucible.'

MCT.

MCT 20 years ago.

access dialing in their telephone in-

serts Jan. 13, Gartner said.

Customers may subscribe to a new

long-distance service by mail March

Representatives from both com-

AT&T's rates, which are governed

by the Federal Communications

Commission and the in-state Public

Utility Commission, have decreased

6.1 percent. Southwestern Bell's

rates have shown no increase, also.

Southwestern Bell is regulated by

the Kansas Corporation Commis-

panies said their long distance rates

have not increased.

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mentary facial. (89-148) (continued on page 9)

02

#### Theater

Continued from Page 5

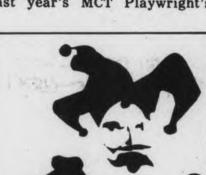
stages last year, Cox said. Each of the productions was presented off-Broadway. Cox said the terms on-Broadway, off-Broadway and offoff-Broadway refer to seating capacity or "house size."

"Waiting for Godot" will be directed by Ronald Hoffman, director of the instructional media center in the College of Education. Cox said that he regards "Waiting for Godot" as one of the most important plays of the 20th century.

"What Ron has done is cast two women in the major roles which were traditionally held by men," he said. "They're really excellent."

The actresses portraying the major roles in "Waiting for Godot" are Pat Foltz, speech instructor at Wamego High School, and Darla Germeroth, instructor of speech.

Other upcoming MCT events include the presentation of Jonathan Holden's play, "Three Tales from Grimm." Holden, associate pro-"If the costumer has less than two fessor of English, won first place in



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#### (continued from page 8)

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539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (109-118)

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) NEXT FALL-Next to campus, across street from Ford Hall. Two bedroom apartment, furnished.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments - Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome, 539-9339, (102tf)

SEVERAL HOUSES-Three, four, five bedrooms or next semester. East and west of university, \$375-\$560. Call 537-1269. (102tf) YOU WILL like these nice one, two, three and four

bedroom apartments or houses. Available now, summer and fall. Close to campus, reasonable prices. Please call 537-2919, 776-0333, (103-113) NEXT TO KSU-Two or three bedroom unfurnished.

central air, one and one-half bath, dishwasher. Available June or August. 537-8800. (103-113) EXCELLENT FURNISHED three bedroom apart-

ment one-half block from KSU. Now renting for summer and fall school year. We also have one and two bedroom apartments near campus for rent. 537-0152. (107-113)

WELL MAINTAINED one, two and three bedroom apartments at 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. Convenient access to stores and schools. \$200-\$350, water and trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call

A-FRAME STUDIO-One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

AVAILABLE NOW-Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bed-rooms. Call 539-4605. (112-123)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment across from Aggieville and campus. Utilities paid except electricity, \$275. June 1st. Call 539-4318. (112-

NEXT YEAR—Two bedroom, furnished, \$280 or \$340 (complex). Water, trash paid. Gas heat. 539-2546. (113tf)

NEXT YEAR-Studious single. Trash, water, gas paid. Lease. Gas heat. No pets, \$230. Call 539-

FOR AUGUST, hear KSU-Newly remodeled furnished two bedroom basement apartment, \$275/ month. Heat, water, trash paid. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (113-114)

#### NICE APTS.

Close to campus 1 bedroom \$185<sup>∞</sup> and up 2 bedroom \$275<sup>∞</sup> and up 3 bedroom \$385<sup>∞</sup> and up 4 bedroom \$42000 and up 537-2919/776-0333

#### 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT

Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms 10 to 12 Month Leases 1/2 Month Free Rent 5 Month Leases

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS** 1413 Cambridge Place

539-2951 OFFICE HOURS

8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday 9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday Conveniently Located Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB Pets Allowed

THREE ROOMS in four bedroom apartment for female across from campus and Aggieville. Availa ble now till end of May. \$120 each, utilities paid. 539-4318. (113-118)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

WALK TO campus, 9151/2 Claflin-Two bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for two or three. Heat, water, trash paid, \$360 per month. No pets. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WALK TO campus, 915 Claflin - Three bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for three. Heat, water, trash paid. \$180 each per month. No pets. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (113tf)

WANTED-THREE mature students for spacious furnished apartment close to campuseverything paid, \$145 each per month. No pets.

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

NEXT FALL near KSU at 312 North 15th Street-Four-five bedroom house, \$550/month. Also two bedroom newly remodeled basement apartment, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, \$275/month, 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108

05

FOUR BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Garage, large yard, \$480 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

ONE BEDROOM duplex, three blocks east of cam-

pus for single person. Quiet location, laundry hookups, \$260 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

TWO BEDROOM, two story duplex. Quiet location \$285 per month. Lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 evenings. (109-113)

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from campus-Two and one-half baths, washer and dryer, central-air; \$650 per month, year's lease and deposit. Available June 1st. 539-3672 eve-

FOUR BEDROOM, two and one-half baths, carpeted, fenced, central air, large utility room, all electric, children and dogs ok. Marlatt school district, available April 1. Call 776-5265 after 4:00

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

06 PRICED TO sell: 1978 T/A, low miles, new tires, excellent condition, loaded. 539-8374. (110-113)

1983 FORD Ranger pick-up: Power steering and power brakes, automatic, alum topper, 28,600 miles, 485-2273 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on weekends. (111-113)

1978 MONTE CARLO, \$1,795. Also 1964 Ford pickup, \$795. Call 1-293-4410. (111-123) 1976 CAPRI, sporty, clean, new clutch, \$900. Call 537-0800 or 539-9536. (112-113)

#### FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

#### Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz 776-7983

TRS80 MODEL III, dual disk, printer, modem, visi-calc, table, more, \$950. Call 539-8605. (113)

## **Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed









## arfield

By Jim Davis







## eanuts





creatures

55 Period

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#### By Charles Schulz



## rossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Atlas page 4 Succumbed 8 Sleeve end

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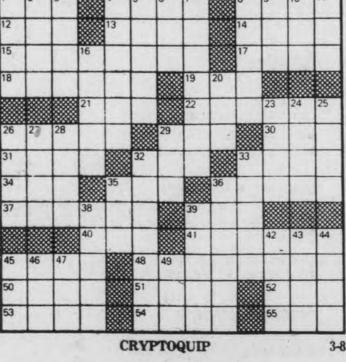
32 - Alamos 33 Crooked 34 Elev. 35 Spell

36 Biscuits 38 Doughnut's 39 Separated 42 Record 43 Stravinski

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

44 Movie pooch 45 Sternward 46 Gunk

47 Lubricate 3-8 49 Long Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



XWIPCBGP LBPAV CUBC XIZGHBQ

CW: CUV LWHOGVZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILL A BORED OLD SUN-BATHER WHO IS SLIMMER SIMMER LESS IN THE SUMMER?

COMPUTERS: I'M the KSU representative for most hardware and software brands. Call Computers on Campus: KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU:

10

12

#### 685-1988. (111-118) FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

TIRED OF hunting for parking spaces? Great gas mileage TS 185 Suzuki. Must sell. 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

#### FOUND

GARAGE SALES

JACKET IN Cardwell Hall Friday, March 1. Call 532-3617 to identify and claim. (111-113)

signment Auction. 537-3263. (99-123) FOR RENT-APTS 04

MOVING? UNLOAD your extra at Heartland Con

#### Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

#### RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450

#### PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths. dishwasher, furnished \$475

#### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

#### PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

#### HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Carribean. Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newslet ter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors-men and women Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports (baseball and basketball gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Write: Professor Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (99-113)

CHRISTIAN BOOK distributors needed. Earn extra by selling to family and friends. Write Perth Publishing, Box 1685, Manhattan, KS. (109-113)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS—Aerobic Instructors—P.E. Majors: Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer! A training workshop will be held March 22 and 23 at the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on aqua-exercise, aquaaerobics and prenatal exercise. Author and nationally recognized leader in aquatic exercise, Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. Contact: Swim Lite Aquatics, P.O. Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441, (913) 762-5307. (110-114)

PART TIME Bookkeeper/Office Manager for small design firm. Need self-motivated, flexible, independent worker with full-charge bookkeeping experience. Good grammar and spelling a must! Experience with small computer or wordprocessor helpful, 20-30 hours per week. Send resume and wage requirements to: Sweet Associates. P.O. Box 1223, Manhattan, Ks., 66502, (111-113)

SPORTS FITNESS School Instructors needed for summer session. Mornings only beginning June 3rd. Must have experience working with elemen tary school age children. Send resumes to 1623 Anderson. For more information call 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summe session. Must be available weekday afternoons beginning June 3rd. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call or drop by Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline March 20th. (111-116)

CVVPZ XGAUC WNCVP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

DIET AND fitness consulting opportunity. Training provided. Resume to Box 1675, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (109-118)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for summer session. May teach mornings or afternoons beginning June 3rd. Must have W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately, \$4.50/hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m Job description available upon request. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas, (913) 537-2400. EOE. (111-113)

IMAGE CONSULTANTS needed -- We train you for self-employment opportunities as a coloranalyst, make-up artist, wardrobe coordinator. Resume to Deanna Pierson, Route 3, Clay Center, KS, 67432. Phone 913-485-2790. (109-128)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position in a busy church office. Public relations, typing and re-lated office skills required. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Send resume to First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 by March 13. (111-116) STUDENT WORKER needed to do general office

Must be able to work 15-20 hours per week. Also must be able to work during the summer. Submit brief resume to the Office of Student Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall. (111-113) WANTED-SHARP people with smiling faces to join our Pyramid Pizza delivery team. Dependable

car and insurance required. Apply in person. 707

work which would consist of typing, filing, an-

swering phone and various other office duties

NEEDED PART-time waiter/waitress-bartender. Experienced only. Must be able to work through summer. Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. Call Kim at 537-9864 (112-118)

North 12th, Aggieville, U.S.A. (111-113)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (113-117)

LOST

14 TAN BILLFOLD in or near Library. If found call Brian. 539-3170 after 1:00 p.m. Reward! (111-113) BURGUNDY LEATHER belt (women's) lost on cam-

6613) or (532-6984). (112-113) LOST-LEATHER carry bag with two general organic chemistry books. Call Danny. 537-2994. (113-117)

pus or in McCain Tuesday evening. Bollman (539-

LOST: LADIES gold watch between Manhattan Avenue and the Union Wednesday night. Please call 537-2364. (113)

#### NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FREE HAIRCUTS: Models needed for haircutting workshop March 14. Call the Hair Experts, 776-4455. (110-113)

#### PERSONAL

TIM K.: Good luck in Austin next week. I'll be thinking about you! Have fun and don't go over board! Ha! I love you. Lisa F. (113)

TRI SIG House boys-We think you guys are the greatest. Have a super spring break! Love, The Tri Sigs. (113) TRI SIG Roxie-Good luck at the Arizona track

meet. We're behind you all the way. Love, your Tri Sig Sisters. (113) JIM HENSON-I've been thinking about you four years and I still love ya! Tia. (113) POODIE, CARLA, Michele, Ginny, Lisa-Friday is

already here, just one more day and we'll be

there! There's so much sun. I know we'll have fun. So grab your suits, and don't be late, cause we have a big date! - "Yea team!" (113)

JULIE W.-Remember-"There's no place like home." Have fun on the island of Joe. (113) ASIU: I'LL have a blue birthday without you. I mean urday? So; how about that ski trip? Bye. see you next week. Bye, hang up. Good-bye, have a good

time. Bye. I'll miss you. (113)

the day, embracing, you see, on our anniversary. So just be happy, and make it snappy. Hove ya you see, being close, just you and me. Grrrr! Lashes, (113) ROB, I guess the Caribbean will have to do without me! Are there any forests in Emporia? If I don't

rake leaves with my feet, what will we do for en

tertainment? Yes, it's another confusing Per-

LUVR-THE music will play as we dance through

sonal from me!! P.S. I won't visit you unless you introduce me to "Midget"! "Mercedes" (113) CRAIGGY ROSELAND-Guess you'll have to take une femme with you to the slopes next time, so that you can go on a sleigh ride. Until the Kona

Kai, Bonnes Vacances! (113) HEY LISA B .- Happy Birthday to you. (repeat) Happy Birtday dear wonderful, sexy, funny, snugly, you wild woman you. Happy Birthay to you-Hunk. (113)

JEFF C .- I can't wait to spend the week with you in the "Big D!" It's going to be a good time. Love,

KATHY B.-Congratulations on your selection to

Mortar Board. I wish you the best. Kirk. (113)

PIKE KENT (alias window dresser): Happy Birthday to a very crazy guy. (113)

ROOMMATE WANTED NEED ONE female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment across street from Ford Hall. Own

room, \$130 monthly or negotiable. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (108-113)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and

glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) OUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover leters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221

Moro Place. 537-7294. (76tf) WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or

weekends. Will travel. (110-113) TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (109-123) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (92-113)

Get Ready for Spring Break Save 50% off Bikini Line, Legs & Underarm

Hair Removal.



776-5651 Expires March 16, 1985

GETTNG MARRIED: Have a qualified member of The Kansas Professional Photographers Associ ation photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039 (107-113)

MONEY BACK satisfaction guarantee on Wedding Photography. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 and make an appointment to see portfo-FOR THAT professional look in your typed reports, resumes, etc., call Kip, 776-7967 (mornings) or

Sherri, 776-7222 (afternoons, evenings). (112-117)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151) 20

#### SUBLEASE

SUBLEASING FOR summer: Apartment across from Ahearn, fully furnished with air condition ing. Has two balconies, cheap. Call 776-3286. afternoons and evenings best. (108-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-One bedroom, newly furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus, one block. Rent is negotiable. For more information call 539-7894 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (108-113)

FOR SUMMER-Two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Central air and laundry facilities. Very nice! \$112.50/month. Call 537-9798

evenings. (109-113) TERRACE LEVEL one bedroom across from

Ahearn, for cool summer with less air conditioning cost. \$150/month, June and July utilities not included. 539-7854. (110-113)

TWO BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal, one block from campus. One to four people needed. Rent negotiable, 537-9085. (111-113)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment leasing for

June and July. Close to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Large bedrooms. Asking \$200 a

month, negotiable. 532-5164. (112-116)

#### SUMMER SUBLETS

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July Summer School

Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms

for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX

(just west of Denison on

Anderson.) These are 2

bedroom units-will per-

mit occupancy by 4 per-

sons. June & July, low as

\$190.00 month.

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

9212. (113)

WANTED ONE SOLOIST and one pianist for wedding May 25 For more information contact Denice, 532-6176

22

WANTED TO BUY TWO PRINCE tickets, either date, 532-5459, (111-

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (113) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study. 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship. 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve-

ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685: Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (113) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Ser-

vices 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister (113) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class

meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave

Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors)

Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (113)

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satur day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

9:30 a.m. (113) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (113)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor-

ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (113) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You!

Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (113) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue-Worship at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (113)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 12:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. (113)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south

over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177, on K-18) welcomes everyone at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday for a talk on Literature and Religion by

Charles Kempthorne, and next Sunday for a string concert by Dr. Brock Dale and friends. Sun-Call 537-1817 for rides. (113) FOR SALE-HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOME with large lot. Possible as-sumption of low interest loan. Payments as low as \$400. Four bedroom, low utility costs, in Can-dlewood. Call 537-0660. (111-115)



Helping hands

business, while several spotters help out as she practices for cheerleader tryouts Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

The hands of Todd Terwilliger, freshman in business, hold up Shannon Butchart, freshman in West Stadium. A clinic for those interested in cheerleading is scheduled for March 18 in

#### Staff/John Sleeze

#### Farm

Continued from Page 1

LeRoy Fry, D-Little River.

Frey said testimony presented at the joint Senate and House agricultural committees - which he attended - brought out the fact that the rural economy "is in serious trouble.'

"Beyond the immediate spring planting threat looms an uncertain future for America's family-sized farms," Frey said. "We are getting a sharper sense of what the farm crunch means to the individual farm families and farm communities."

Frey said he also visited several members of Congress.

"This allowed the opportunity to make a unified stand in defense of the family farm and related industries in Kansas," he said.

### Senate

Continued from Page 1

Brown, states it is the philosophy of senate that "no deserving student should be denied access to higher education by financial barriers."

The bill also states the president's 1986 budget proposals include cuts in student financial assistance, including an end to aid for students from families with over \$32,500 in annual income. Reductions in the Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan and Pell Grant programs and eliminations of the SEOG and SSIG programs are included in the cut, which would cause 3,000 students at K-State to lose federal funds should the cuts be enacted as law.

chairman to send a copy of the journalism.

resolution to Reagan, cabinet officials and Kansas senators and representatives.

Senate also passed on first reading a resolution accepting members for the 1985-86 Senate Finance Commit-

At-large members of the committee include: Gerald Connet, sophomore in feed science and management; Terry Hallauer, sophomore in business administration; Christi Martinez, junior in business administration; and Edward Bowman, sophomore in feed science and management.

Senate members of the committee include: Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in informational systems; Steve Ligon, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting; and The bill also directs the senate Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural

## Police seek information concerning burglary, theft

The Riley County Police Department is seeking information in connection with a burglary of a storage shed and theft of a satellite video receiver, occurring on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 6.

From evidence at the scene, an individual climbed a 6-foot high fence surrounding the storage shed. located north of the Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park in the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The person then forced entry into the shed, removed some items, unhooked the video receiver - a Comtech brand, model RCV550A



area. Total loss in the incident is more than \$3,000.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to

## UPI agrees to revamp finances

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The two chief owners of United Press International agreed to relinquish operating control of the news service under a plan that would offer UPI's major creditors shares of stock in exchange for forgiveness of the bulk of a reported \$17 million in debts, UPI announced Thursday.

A company statement about agreement on a reorganization plan for the financially troubled agency was contained in a news story transmitted to UPI subscribers in late morning. UPI made a copy of the story available to The Associated Press.

The announcement was confirmed by UPI managing editor Ronald Cohen

The company statement said coowners Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler had agreed during all-night negotiations to return operating control of the company immediately to Luis Nogales. The owners had fired Nogales as president Sunday in a dispute over UPI's restructuring.

"Nogales and his management team will promptly ask major creditors to accept a large piece of Ruhe's and Geissler's stock in return for forgiving most of UPI's reported \$17 million in debts," the story said.

The company said Nogales will assume the additional titles of UPI board chairman and chief executive officer.

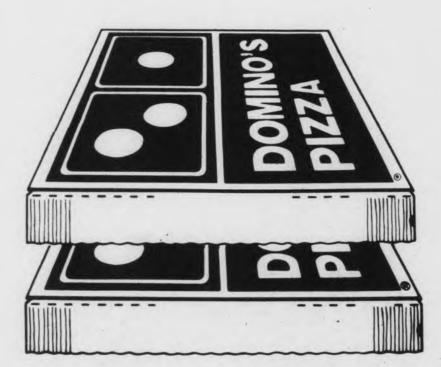
The statement said Nogales will be joined on a four-member board of directors by Ruhe, UPI editor in chief Maxwell McCrohon and William Morrissey, president of The Wire Service Guild, the union that represents about 900 UPI editorial employees.

The statement said meetings are being scheduled with the company's creditors to offer them equity in the company. Meanwhile, Nogales said, UPI will have "sufficient cash to operate normally," with continued support from its principal lender, Foothills Capital Corp. of Los Angeles.

stock in the company, the statement said, remaining stock would be divided equally among four parties - Foothills, Ruhe and Geissler, company management and UPI

If UPI creditors agree to accept

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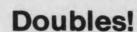
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